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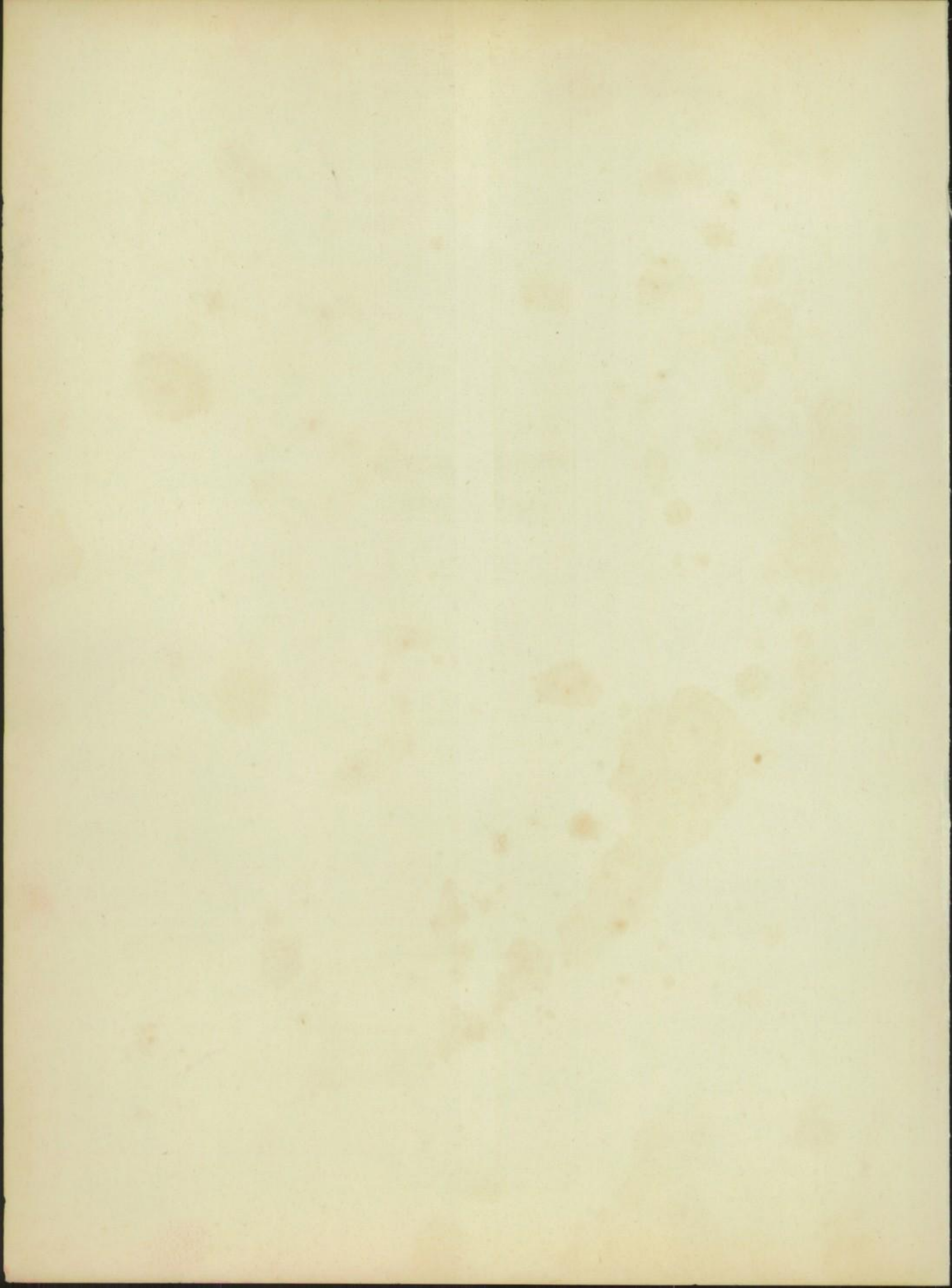
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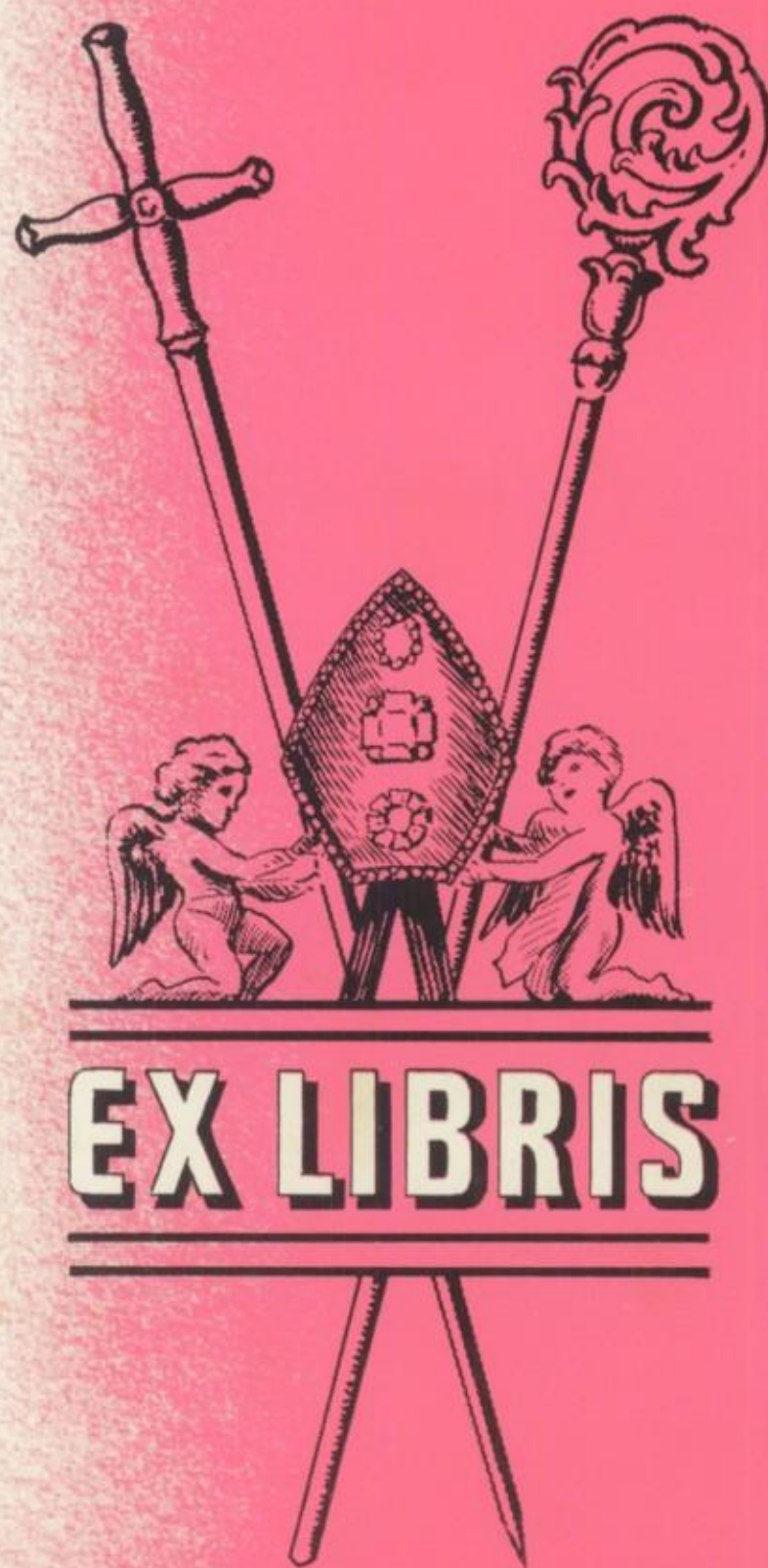














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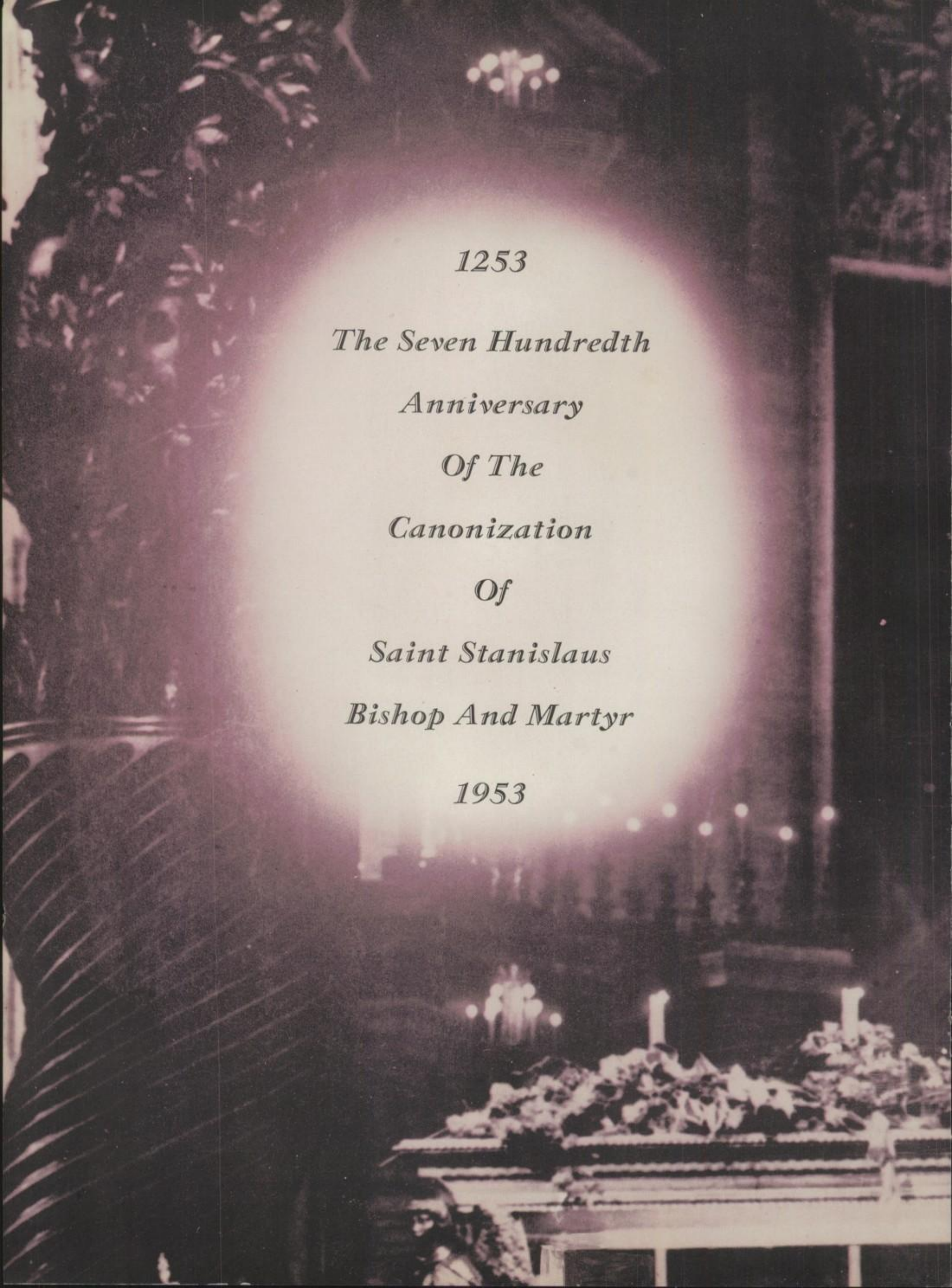
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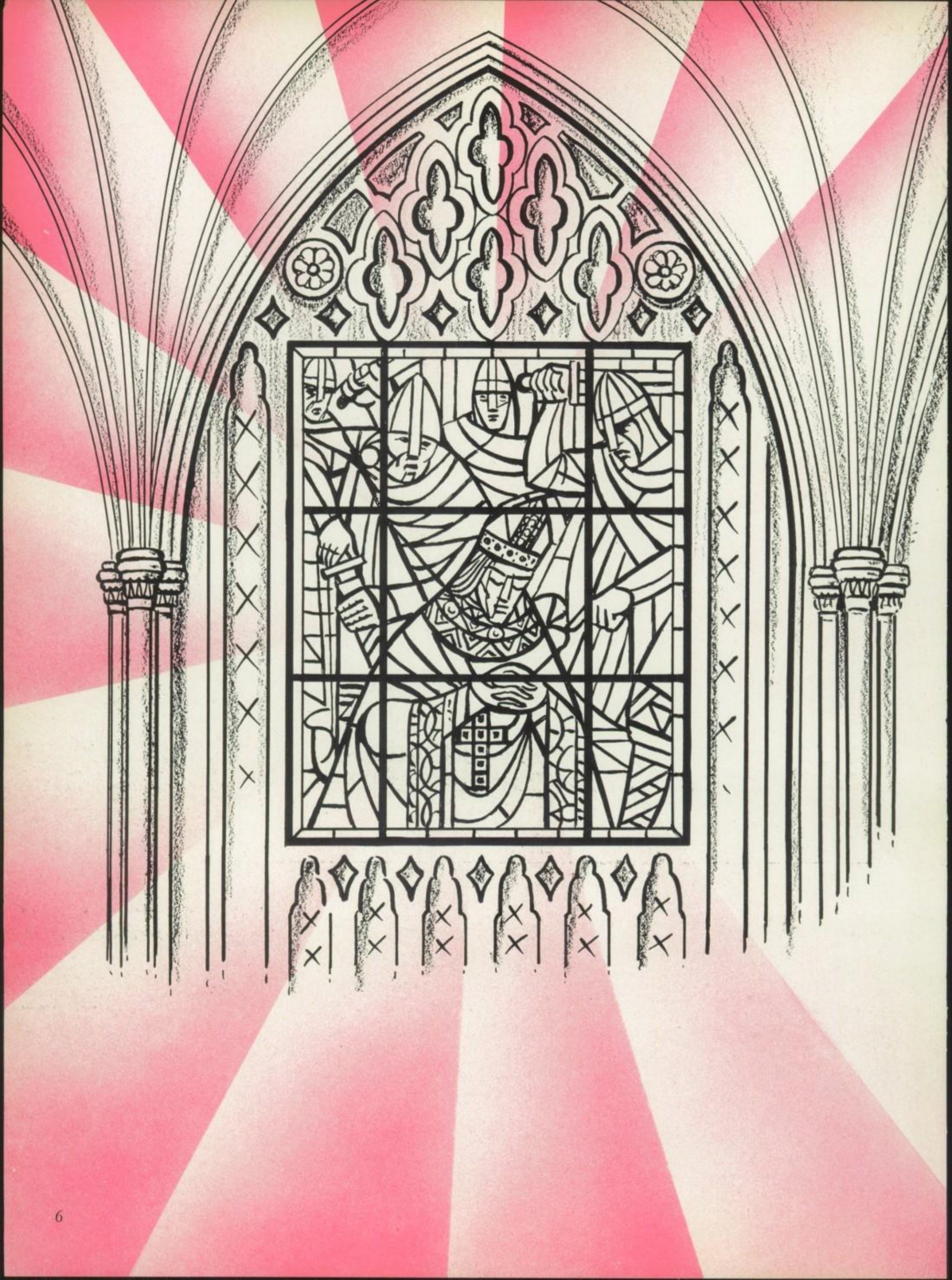
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n this year of the septem-centenary celebration of the canonization of St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr, the Eagle of 1953 proudly dedicates this volume to all Bishops of all ranks, who have in the past 68 years of the history of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory, shown their friendship to the Orchard Lake Schools.



# Szkoła Nasza Dzieło



Before Our Lady's Grotto College men pray to the Patroness of their school.



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# Opatrzności



Tonsure initiates the Seminarian into the clerical life.



Holy Communion — the young man's daily source of spiritual strength.

**M**ÓWIĄC o "szkole naszej," mamy na myśli jedną z najciekawszych szkół na świecie, potrójną szkołę polonijną w Orchard Lake, Michigan. Obejmuje ona gimnazjum czteroletnie pod wezwaniem Najświętszej Maryi Panny: "Saint Mary's High School"; Kolegium Najświętszej Maryi Panny; "Saint Mary's College," którego dwa pierwsze lata przygotowują studenta do studjów uniwersyteckich, dalsze dwa lata dają mu pełny uniwersytecki kurs filozofii chrześcijańskiej, opartej na arystotalizmie i tomizmie. Wreszcie szkoła nasza obejmuje także seminarium duchowne Świętych Cyryla i Metodego: "SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary," dające pełny czteroletni kurs teologii, przygotowujące kleryków do pracy duszpasterskiej wśród Polonii Amerykańskiej tak, iż księża wykształceni w naszym Seminarium mogą pracować jako duszpasterze czy to w parafiach polskich, czy to w angielskich, czy to mieszanych w całych Stanach Zjednoczonych.

Szkoła nasza jest położona w malowniczej ale małej miejscowości, Orchard Lake, Michigan, a jednak o niej bodajże na wszystkich kontynentach wiedzą, gdziekolwiek są katolicy polskiego pochodzenia i dokądkolwiek na falach eteru docierają polskie kolendy, wykonane rok rocznie przez nasz chór.

Jest ona uboga w porównaniu do uniwersytetów o milionowych obrotach, a jednak przetrwała wszystkie kryzysy finansowe, które sprzątnęły nie jedną, o wiele bogatszą od naszej instytucję naukową.

Jest ona skromna pod względem budynków wobec imponujących gmachów innych instytucji, a jednak szkoła nasza jest "Alma Mater" w peł-

nym tego słowa znaczeniu, która mądrą miłością macierzyńską otacza swoje dzieci. Tego ciepła duchowego często nie dają luksusowe "przedsiębiorstwa szkolne."

Szkoła nasza jest pozbawiona stałej milionowej fundacji, a jednak wciąż żyje jako stały dowód Opatrzności Bożej i żywy pomnik inteligentnej ofiarności "bezimiennych" członków Polonii Amerykańskiej.

Szkoła nasza nie tylko istnieje dzięki Opatrzności ale sama jest dziełem Opatrzności dla Kościoła Katolickiego w Ameryce. Stany Zjednoczone to kraj, którego większość mieszkańców to bezwyznaniowcy. (J. A. O'Brien w książce: *Winning Converts*, (P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York, 1948) podaje ich liczbę na 80,000,000!) Z reszty większość należy do ponad 200 sekt protestanckich. Katolicy stanowią grupę mniejszości wyznaniowej. Problem odpadłych katolików jest poważną raną na Mistycznym Ciele Chrystusowym w Ameryce. Wobec takiej rzeczywistości łatwo można rozumieć opatrznościową rolę szkoły naszej dla kilkumilionowej rzeszy polskich imigrantów, zwłaszcza jeżeli sobie zadajemy pytanie, co by się było stało z katolicyzmem pięciu milionów katolików polskiego pochodzenia, gdyby szkoła nasza nie była wychowała prawie że 2,000 kapłanów dla Kościoła w Ameryce. Dzięki naszej szkole Hierarchia amerykańska mogła się zajmować milionami imigrantów polskich i słowiańskich, którym inne duchowieństwo nie mogło dostarczać właściwej pełnej opieki duszpasterskiej z powodu braku znajomości i języka polskiego i katolickich tradycji polskich! Szkoła nasza jest rzeczywiście dziełem Opatrzności Bożej!



# Szkoła Nasza

## Przedmiot



The 500th anniversary of the printing of the Bible is commemorated with an elaborate Library display.



Library stacks are always a gold mine of information.

**S**ZKOŁA nasza jest niepokązna w stosunku do olbrzymich uniwersytetów amerykańskich, a jednak ona przyczyniła się więcej do podtrzymania poziomu moralności katolików Ameryki niż sekularystyczne olbrzymy, a to przez to, że Amerykańskiej Polonii, która stanowi jedną piątą wszystkich katolików Stanów Zjednoczonych, dała większość katolickich przewodników tak duchownych jak i świeckich.

Szkoła nasza nie jest szkołą polską w tym znaczeniu, jakoby była zależna czy to od Hierarchii polskiej, czy to od rządu polskiego, jest ona bowiem szkołą amerykańską, bo prowadzona przez Amerykanów dla amerykańskich katolików polskiego pochodzenia, a jednak dokonała ona dla Polaków w Ameryce więcej niż wszystkie inne szkoły polskie na świecie.

Szkoła nasza jest nieraz krytykowana jako "nie dosyć amerykańska", a jednak daje ona Stanom Zjednoczonym, czego żadna inna szkoła amerykańska nie daje Ameryce, a mianowicie Amerykanów polskiego pochodzenia potrójnie wartościowych, bo łączących w sobie harmonijnie i proporcjonalnie — a to myśl najszlachetniejszych ideałów Stanów Zjednoczonych — najcenniejsze wartości katolickie, amerykańskie i polskie. Ponadto szkoła nasza nie odmówiła wychowania do kapłaństwa: Litwinom, Słowakom, Kroatom, Francuzom, Włochom, Rusinom, Irlandczykom, Anglikom, Niemcom. W czasie drugiej wojny światowej seminarium nasze prowadziło kurs teologii dla diakonów angielskiego seminarium archidiecezji detroickiej. Na uroczystej akademii z oka-

zji ogłoszenia dogmatu Wniebowzięcia Najświętszej Maryi Panny studenci naszej szkoły czytali słowa nieomyłnej definicji dogmatu w 18 różnych językach. W seminarium naszym używa się trzech języków wykładowych: łacińskiego, angielskiego i polskiego. Uderzający jest rozwój organizacji: "Friends of Orchard Lake," liczącej już około 50,000 członków. Jest ona podporą moralną i materialną naszej szkoły. Ciekawy jest fakt, że większość członków tejże organizacji "Przyjaciół Orchard Lake" to pierwsza i druga generacja polska w Ameryce. Nawet wielu Amerykanów nie polskiego pochodzenia, nie wyłączając niektórych księży Biskupów nie polskiego pochodzenia, należą do "Friends of Orchard Lake."

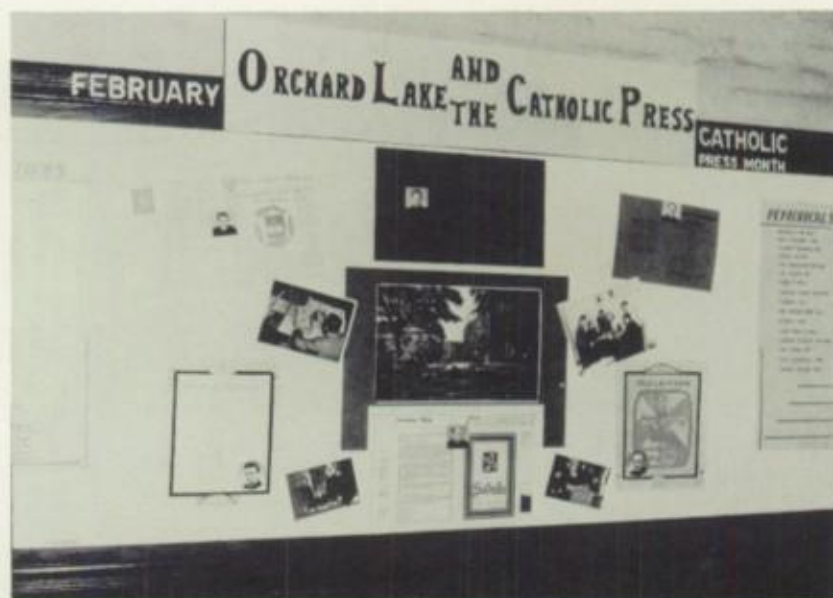
Szkoła nasza nie jest ani instytucją papieską, ani diecezjalną, ani prowincjonalną archidiecezji detroickiej, ani klasztorą, lecz jest instytucją katolickiej Polonii Amerykańskiej, prowadzoną przez księży świeckich, (otrzymujących jurysdykcję od Ordynariusza archidiecezji detroickiej), kontrolowaną w s p r a w a c h administracyjnych przez specjalny zarząd, reprezentujący amerykańskie władze kościelne i katolicką Polonię a podlegającą świętej Kongregacji dla seminarjów i świętej Kongregacji Konsystorialnej, której Konstytucja Apostolska: "Exsul Familia" (kanon 1, paragraf 1) podporządkowuje wszystkie sprawy związane z duszpasterstwem emigranckim. Tak więc nasze seminarium powinno się właściwie nazywać: "Konsystorialne Seminarium Polonijne." To wszystko upoważnia nas do twierdzenia, że szkoła nasza jest słusznie uważana jako przedmiot podziwu.



# Podziwu



Library research broadens the mind and sharpens the intellect.



Catholic Press Month displays in the Library bring out O.L.'s many contributors.



Announcement of Semester exams calls for a special Bulletin.



Looking over "the real thing" makes Biology lab periods more interesting.



Physics experiments always intrigue the students.





# Szkoła Nasza Ideal



It's a happy day when the Detroit Club donates the new bus to the School.



The Schola makes its annual appearance on WWJ-TV.



Honorary Alumni show joy over the new honor conferred upon them.



Prepmen have fun putting on a real circus.



Schola prepares for its nation-wide Polish Christmas Carol program on CBS.



# Współczesności



Catholic Press Month display sponsored by the Library honors the Founder of St. Mary's, Father Dabrowski.



Prof. Lobaza is honored with papal blessing upon his retirement.

**N**AJCIEKAWSZĄ stroną naszej szkoły jest jej współczesność. Przoduje ona czy to w dziedzinie międzykulturalnego wychowania, o które woła pedagogika amerykańska (zob. "Interkultural Education," by John D. Reddan and Francis A. Ryan, Bruce, 1951), czy to w dziedzinie wychowania do międzynarodowego porozumienia się, o co woła National Catholic Educational Association (zob. "Bulletin," August, 1950, czy to w dziedzinie wychowania pełnego, współczesnego, kulturalnego człowieka głęboko przywiązanego do tradycji swoich ojców, o czym z naciskiem mówi Papież Pius XII (zob. Alokucję z 20 lutego 1946), czy to w dziedzinie duszpasterstwa emigranckiego.

Porównaj te najnowsze dane bibliograficzne z tym, co szkoła wydała drukiem: oficjalne programy szkolne tak zwane "Bulletins," przepiękne ilustrowane roczniki "Yearbooks," czasopisma jak "Sodalis," "Polish American Studies," "Clear View," "Alumnus," "The Lake Oracle," "Nasza Droga" oraz sprawozdania z uroczystych akademii tomistycznych, papieskich, muzycznych, historycznych oraz wydawnictwa Fundacji Naukowej im. Józefa Dąbrowskiego.

Polonia Amerykańska w dużej mierze przyczyniła się do zmartwychwstania katolickiej Polski po półtorawiekowej niewoli i do jej odbudowy. W drugiej zaś wojnie światowej Polonia dokonała pięciu "cudów" moralnych: Polonia stworzyła "Ligę Katolicką," która ratowała Kościół Katolicki w Polsce; stworzyła "Radę Polonii" dla niesienia pomocy Polakom przy pomocy funduszy publicznych amerykańskich; s t w o r z y ł a

"Kongres Polonii" czyli polityczną organizację obywateli amerykańskich, aby się upominać o wolność i sprawiedliwość dla Polski; stworzyła "ICPA," Inter-Catholic Press Agency. Te moralne "cuda" są nie do pomyślenia bez przewodników katolickiej Polonii Amerykańskiej, z których bardzo znaczny procent zawdzięcza swoje wychowanie naszej szkole.

Najpiękniejszym ukoronowaniem naszej pracy wychowawczej jest Konstytucja Apostolska z 1-go sierpnia 1952; "Exsul Familia," która jest "Magna Charta" dla teologii pastoralnej i pedagogiki emigranckiej całego świata. Ideały, które Kościół oficjalnie przedstawia w Konstytucji były — świadkiem tego jest historia — gwiazdami przewodnimi nie tylko w teorii, ale także w praktyce naszej szkoły. Więcej jeszcze, Konstytucja mówi tylko o należytej opiece duszpasterskiej, dla emigranta i jego dzieci, ale nie formułuje ideału pedagogicznego dla tej pracy. Szkoła zaś nasza już zrobiła ten śmiały krok naprzód. W myśl wytycznych Stolicy Apostolskiej, zawartych czy to w encyklikach papieskich jak "Summi Pontificatus" i "Ewangelii Praecone," czy to w alocucjach o pełnym, współczesnym, doskonałym człowieku, oraz w myśl socjologii amerykańskiej (zob. E. J. Ross: "Fundamental Sociology," Bruce, 1941, p. 583), szkoła nasza opracowała ideały pedagogiczne dla katolickiej Polonii Amerykańskiej. (Zob. "Polonia Amerykańska, Okresy Dziejów, Asymilacja, Ideał," nakładem Fundacji Dąbrowskiego, Orchard Lake, Michigan, 1951). Szkoła więc nasza cudem Opatrzności jest jedną z najciekawszych szkół na świecie!





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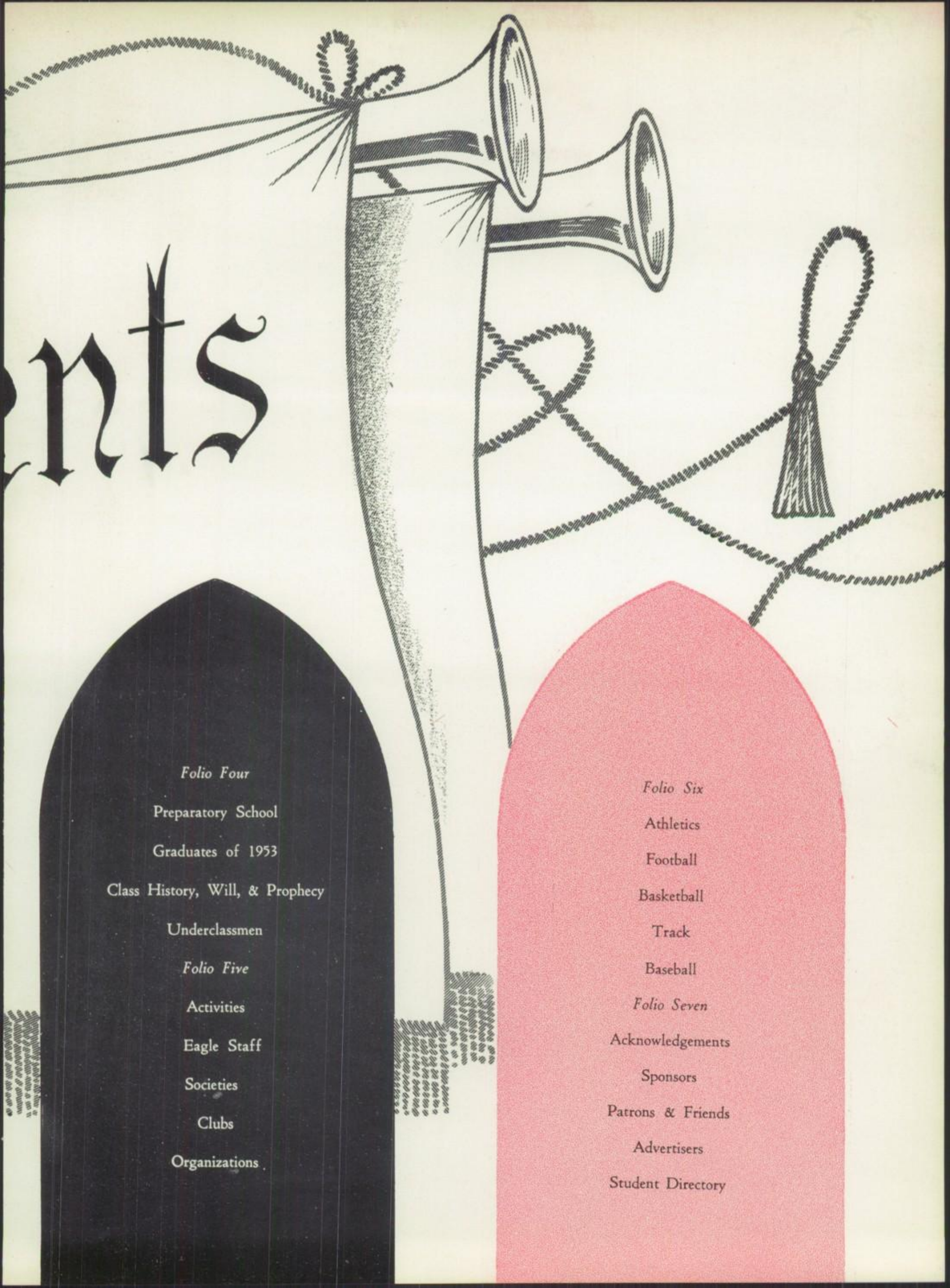
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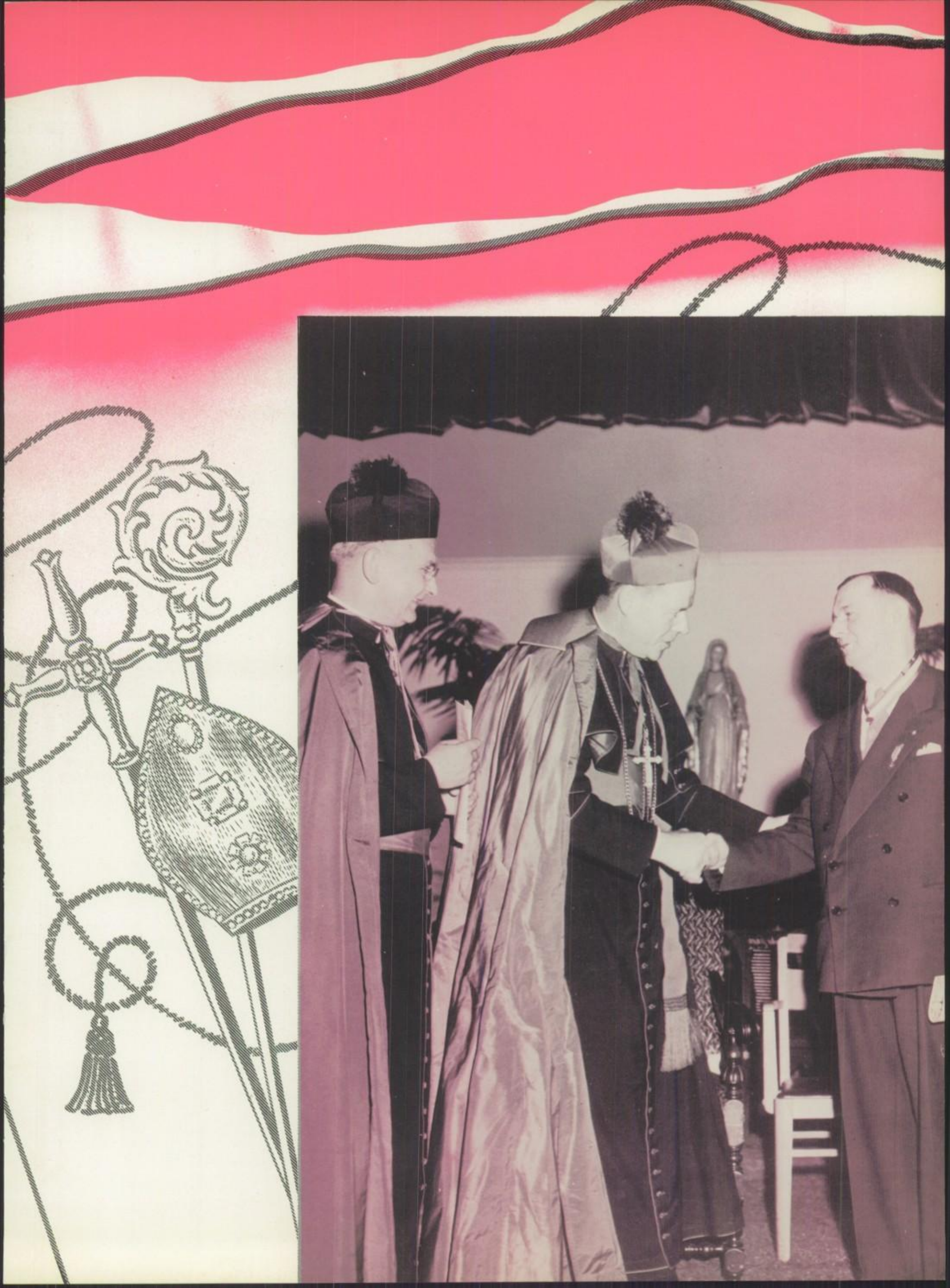
## Stanislaus of Krakow

**S**even hundred years ago this September, at Assisi, an Italian cardinal, gravely ill for several months, was miraculously restored to health and a Polish bishop, dead for one hundred and seventy-four years, was canonized a saint of the Catholic Church and proclaimed the patron of Poland. How all this came to pass is part of the strange tale of the life and death and glory of Saint Stanislaus, bishop of Krakow and martyr of the Church.

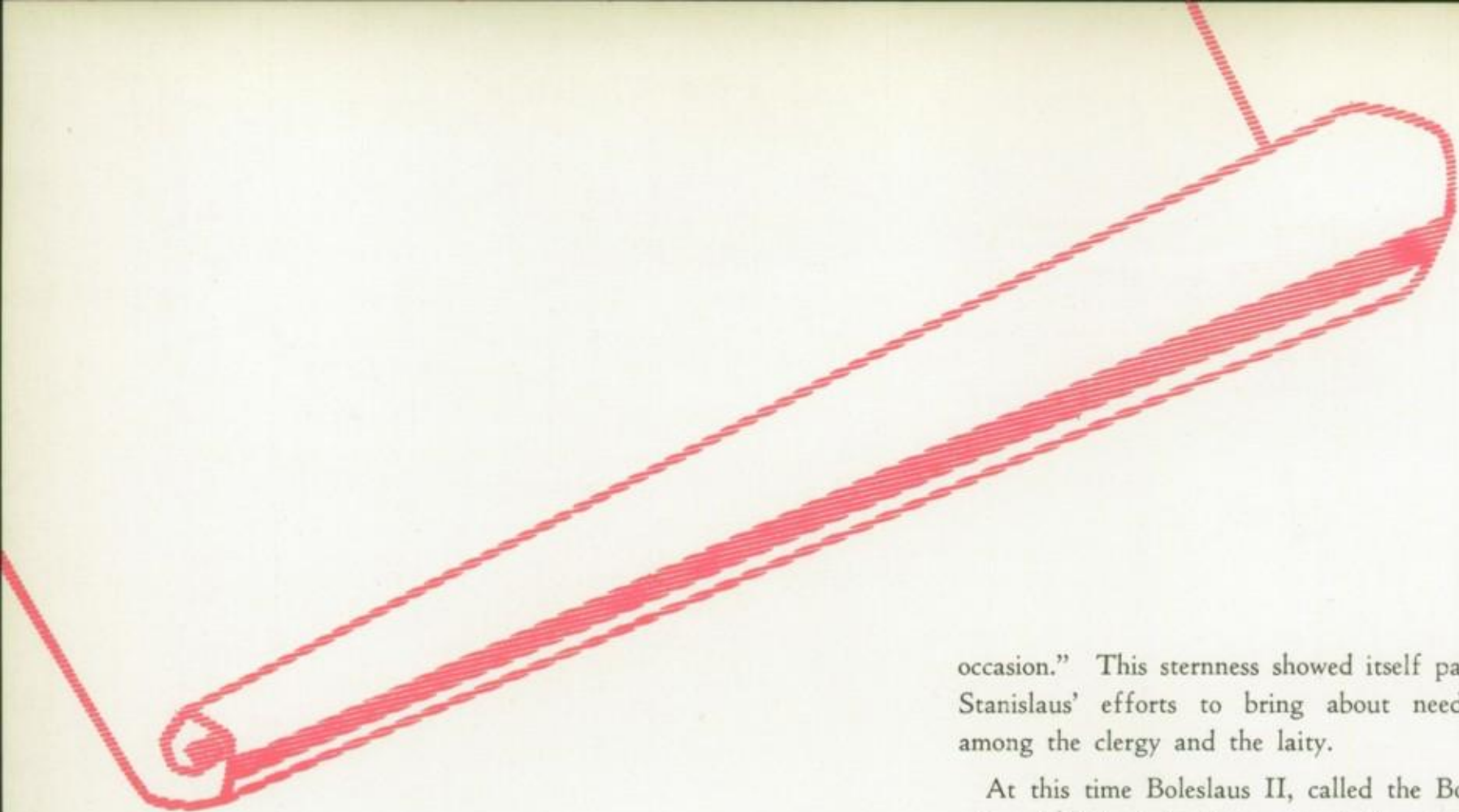
After the glorious reign of Boleslaus the Great, the sceptre of Poland passed to his weak son, Mieszko II. It was during his troubled rule, on the twenty-sixth of July in the year of our Lord 1030, that a male child was born in the village of Szczepanowo not far from the capital city of Krakow. The child was named Stanislaus, "Praiser of God," and grew to boyhood under the watchful guidance of his pious parents.

As a boy, Stanislaus received the rudiments of learning from his father. Upon reaching youth, he left the parental hearth to study the trivium and quadrivium at Gniezno, the ancient seat of Poland. From there, thirsting for still greater knowledge, the teen-aged Stanislaus journeyed abroad to France, where, according to Dlugosz, the saint's fifteenth century biographer, he spent seven years at the University of Paris. During these years, Stanislaus applied himself zealously to the study of theology for which the University was then famous throughout Europe. Upon returning to his native land, Stanislaus found his parents dead. Distributing his inheritance among the poor, he attracted the attention of the bishop of Krakow, Lambert Zula, who encouraged Stanislaus to embrace the clerical state. Shortly after, Stanislaus was ordained a priest and given the pastorate of Czembocz in the diocese of Krakow. Soon,









because of his oratorical ability, Stanislaus became preacher in the cathedral of Krakow and later was made canon and vicar general of the diocese at the age of thirty-six.

When bishop Lambert died in 1071, the forty-one year old Stanislaus was chosen as his successor. Although he begged to be freed of this grave responsibility, Pope Alexander II commanded him to accept the bishopric in the year 1072. During the remaining seven years of his life, Stanislaus zealously strove to fulfill his episcopal duties. His humility and charity were exemplified in alms for the poor and compassion for the desolate. Yet, as one biographer has stated, "This gentle kindly man could be stern on

occasion." This sternness showed itself particularly in Stanislaus' efforts to bring about needed reforms among the clergy and the laity.

At this time Boleslaus II, called the Bold, was the ruler of Poland, having received the royal sceptre in 1058. The king's life was marred by cruelty, pride, lack of discipline, and licentiousness. Alone, bishop Stanislaus came before the monarch and pleaded with him to mend his ways, but to no avail, for as Kadlubek says, "It is easier to break a crooked tree than to straighten it."

Accustomed to the shallow flattery of courtiers, Boleslaus became enraged at the bishop and determined to take vengeance. He began by attacking the integrity of the bishop. The king summoned him to appear before the royal tribunal on the false charge of appropriating land which was the property of someone else. Witnesses who could attest to the bishop's integrity in this matter refused to testify, fearing the wrath of the king. The original owner of the property was dead for three years. Realizing that only a miracle could prove his innocence, Stanislaus devoted three days to fasting and prayer for divine intercession. On the third day, in the presence of many, he called upon the original owner of the property to rise from the dead. To the astonishment of all, the dead man arose from his grave and appeared before the king to testify in the bishop's behalf.

To satisfy his hunger for vengeance, Boleslaus next decided to punish the bishop with a bloody death. On the eighth of May in the year of our Lord 1079, in the white stone church of St. Michael at Skalka,



Two silver reliquaries of Saint Stanislaus and the Baroque-style coral Monstrance associated with the famous Church of the Skalka. Here in the Cathedral of Skalka the Saint was Martyred.



The famous statue of St. Stanislaus and John Albrecht sculptured by Stanislaus Stwosz and now found in the Albrecht chapel of the Wawel Cathedral.



the bishop celebrated Holy Mass. Boleslaus surrounded the edifice and ordered several of his soldiers to kill the bishop at the altar. Three times the soldiers approached the altar to perform their monarch's bidding: each time they were repelled and thrown to the floor by some strange force. Finally, as Kadlubek vividly describes it, the king himself approached the altar and struck the back of the saint's head with his sword. Then, fearing that the body might become the object of veneration, Boleslaus and his soldiers dismembered the corpse, cutting it into a "thousand pieces," according to Dlugosz. Finally, the king ordered the dismembered body to be strewn on the plains of Skalka as prey for beasts, but four eagles of rare size guarded the mutilated flesh, which gave forth a luminous radiance in the dark of the night.

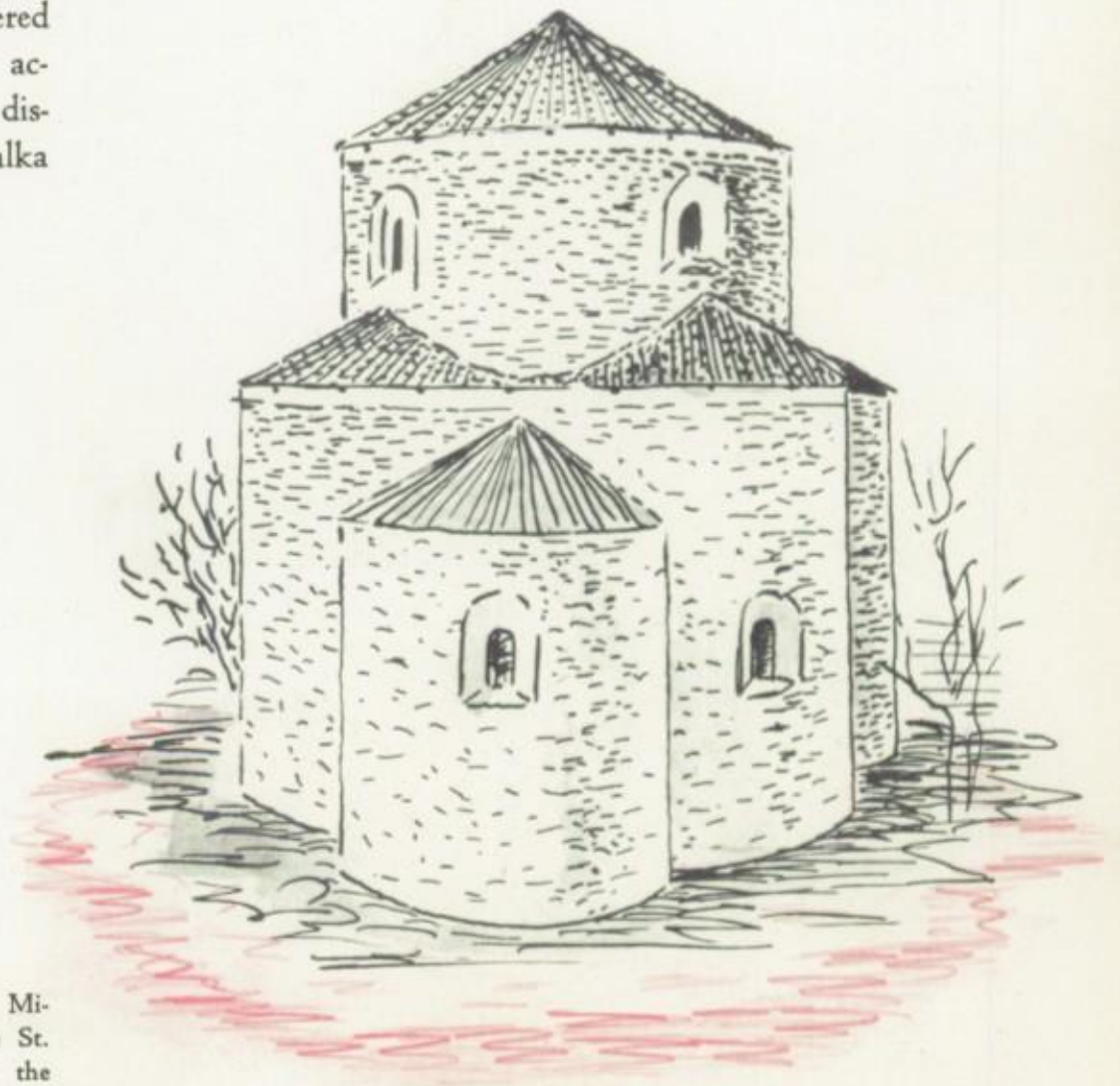
After three days, the canons of Krakow, seeking to collect the remains for a decent burial, discovered that the dismembered parts had miraculously reunited with each other. Then, with simple ceremony, the body of the forty-nine year old bishop was

laid to rest near the scene of its martyrdom at Skalka, where numerous miracles were soon attributed to the saint's intercession.

The process of Stanislaus' canonization started about 1250 and lasted for three years. Several bishops, particularly the ailing Cardinal Rinaldo Conti, expressed doubt regarding the miracles attributed to the intercession of bishop Stanislaus, with the result that the whole process seemed lost. Then, unexpectedly, Cardinal Conti suddenly recuperated from his illness and attributed his recovery to the apparition of a man attired in bishop's robes who answered the description of Stanislaus. This brought the canonization proceedings to a successful close on the eighth of September in the year of our Lord 1253 at the church of St. Francis in Assisi, Italy, before a great gathering of the faithful. Pope Innocent IV formally proclaimed the elevation of Stanislaus to the altars of the Church and proclaimed the eighth of May as the feast-day of St. Stanislaus, the patron of Poland.

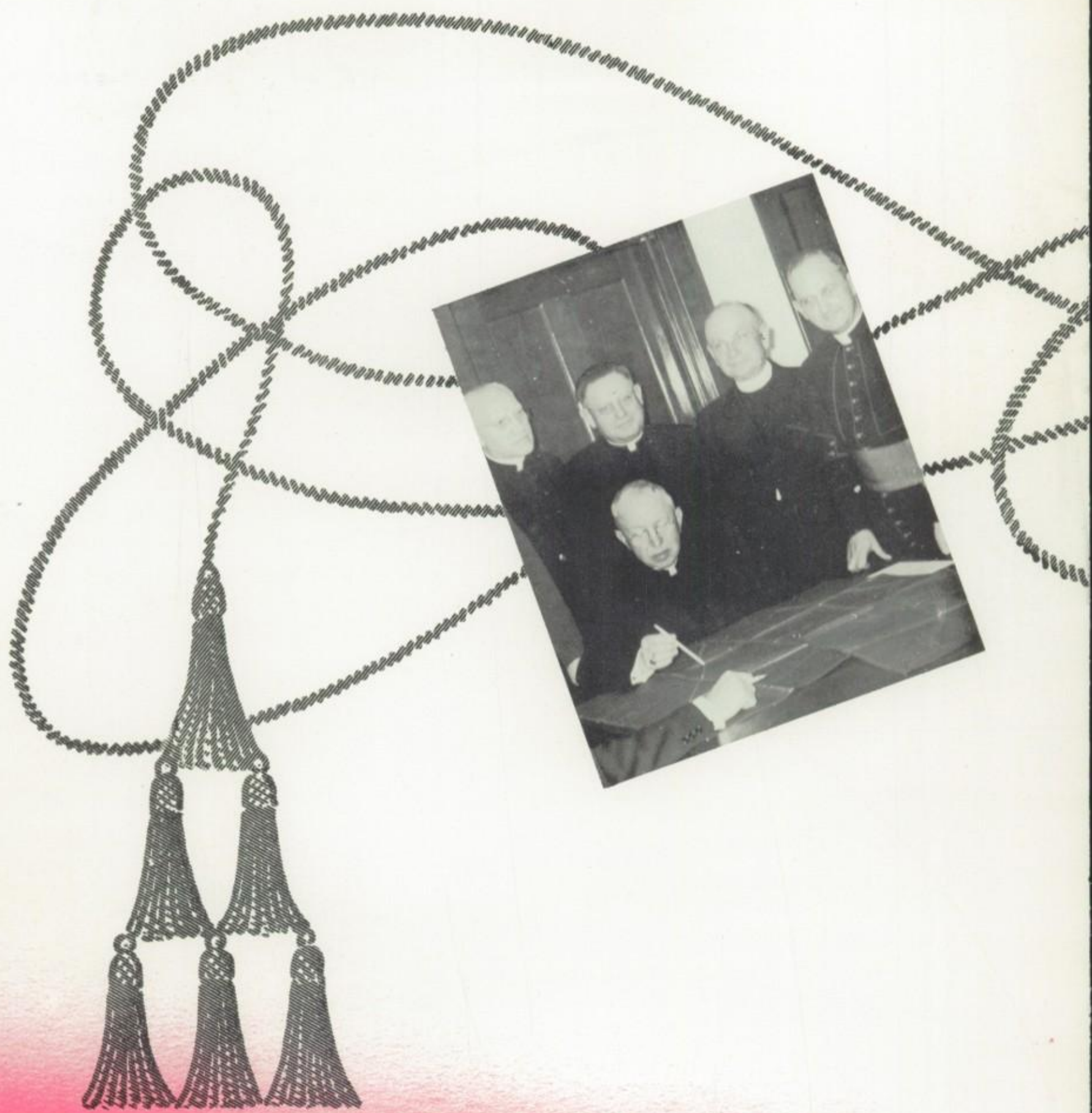
Thus ends the singular tale of St. Stanislaus of Krakow—how he lived and died in early medieval Poland, and how, owing to the marvelous cure of an Italian cardinal, he was canonized a saint one hundred and seventy-four years after his death and seven hundred years ago this September.

*Robert Kowalski*



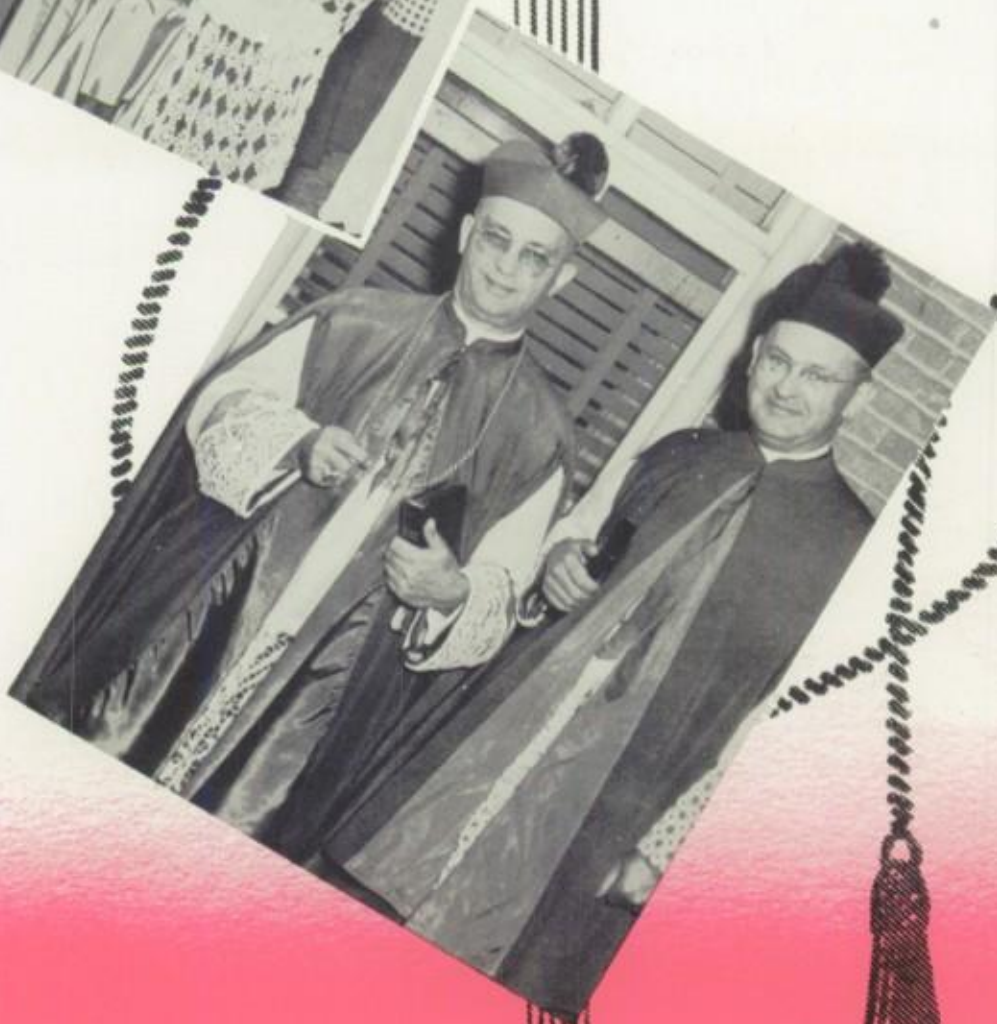
Artist's conception of the original "Skalka" Church—St. Michael's. In the circular sanctuary stood the main altar where St. Stanislaus was killed. The Martyr's body was placed in the crypt of this church where it remained until 1088.





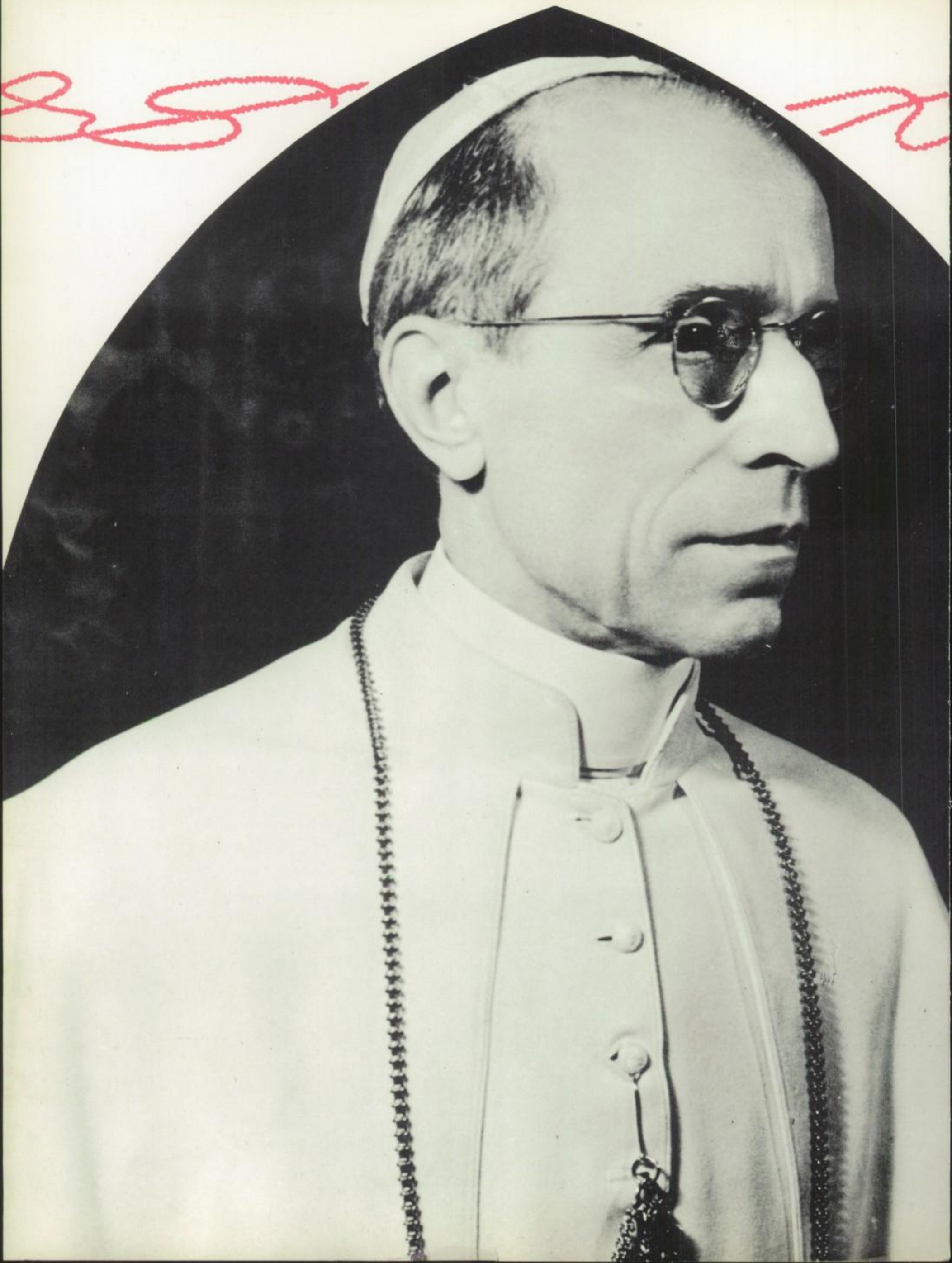
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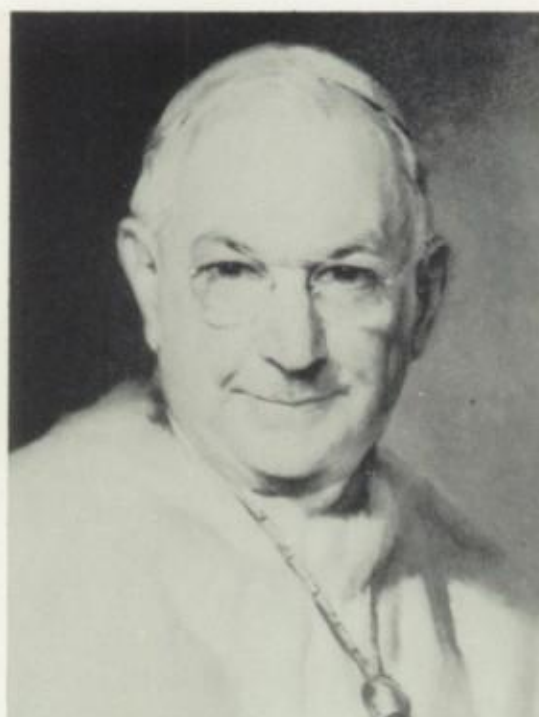
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"*G*oing, therefore, teach ye all nations." This was the mandate of the first Apostles uttered to them by Christ on the Mount of Ascension and still remains as one of the chief obligations of every Bishop.

To aid him in fulfilling his mandate the Bishop must seek the help of Priests, who will teach the faithful, minister to their spiritual needs, and lead them daily along the road to salvation and heaven. And it is precisely in this respect that the Orchard Lake Seminary is able to fulfill a special need of the American Hierarchy by adequately preparing their young men to minister to American Catholics of Polish descent. Into the hands of the Seminary Faculty the Bishops entrust the "vocations" from their dioceses. For sixty-eight years they have been doing this,

so that today there are nearly two thousand Priest-Alumni of Orchard Lake working in almost every diocese in the United States.

The Eagle of 1953 is proud to be able to present on these pages the majority the Most Reverend Ordinaries of the priesthood students who have in recent years been prepared at our Seminary. Photographs unfortunately were not available for the Bishops of the following Dioceses: Newark, Winnipeg, Brooklyn, Fall River, Kansas City, La Crosse, Paterson, Pembroke, Prince Albert, St. Cloud, Superior, and Youngstown.

For the trust and confidence expressed by these Cardinals, Archbishops, and Bishops in the spirit of our preparation, the Seminary is grateful and prays it can continue to be worthy of their faith in the Orchard Lake Schools.





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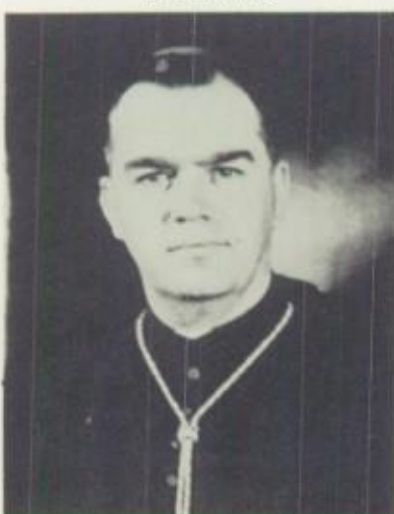
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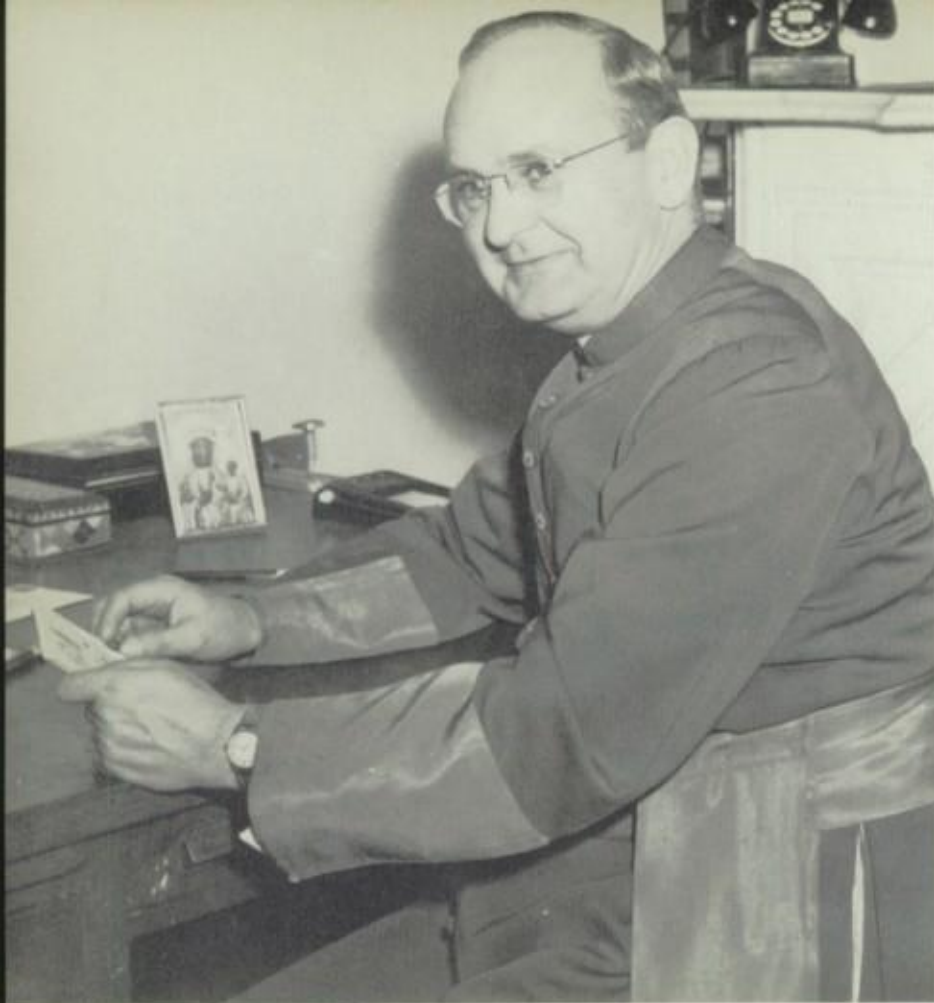


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And the task of the Officers of the Administration is very similar in nature, for it is they who must direct the affairs, both spiritual and temporal, both academic and financial, each in

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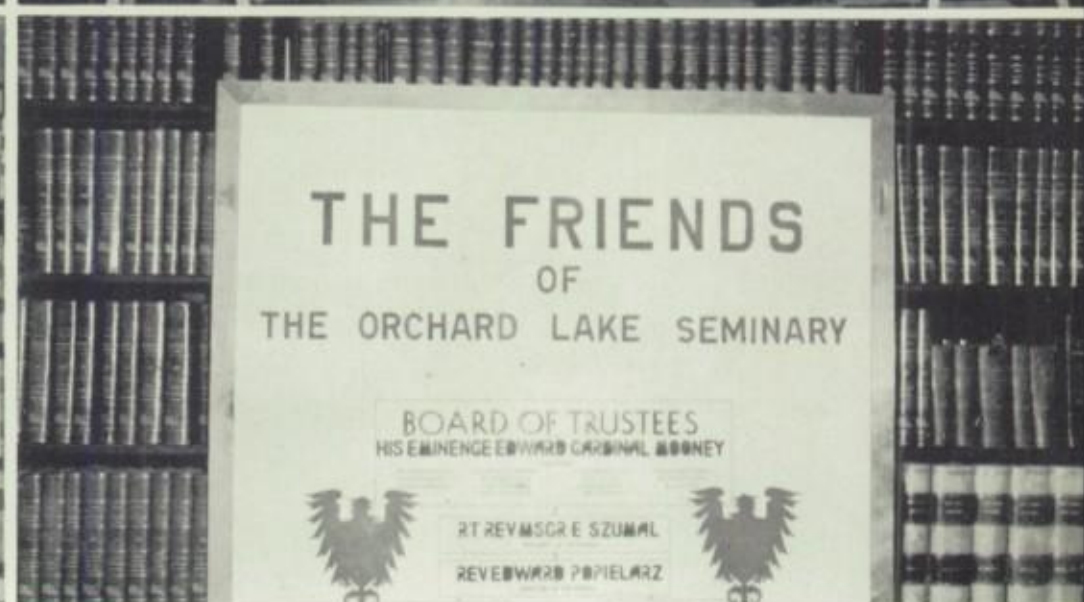


he years spent at Orchard Lake forge in the students strong ties of friendship with classmates and inculcate in their hearts gratitude to their "adopted Mother" — the Alma Mater. All does not, however, end with graduation and departure from Saint Mary's, for friendly contact is continued by Orchard Lake's former students through the sixteen local District Chapters of the National Alumni Association. This

strong and important body provides the organized army of faithful children who wage battle for their "mother" in many ways. It is they who show forth as men in the world the "Spirit of St. Mary's." It is they who help perpetuate the Traditions they helped found and establish. It is they who give financial aid to their Alma Mater to make certain the continuation and expansion of the work and influence of the Orchard Lake Schools.







**T**he Scriptures say that blessed is he who has a true friend. No one realizes the truth of this statement more than our Seminary with its more than thirty thousand special "Friends," who are members of the "Friends of the Orchard Lake Seminary." This organization, founded in recent years to help the Seminary realize its purposes, has spiritual as well as temporal aims: to pray for Vocations; to foster devotion to Our Lady

of Czestochowa; and to bring financial aid to the Seminary. To its members it extends many spiritual benefits: remembrance at daily Mass; mementos in the morning and evening prayers of the seminarians; the special blessing of Pope Pius XII. The rapid growth of the "Friends" during the past year is a dynamic sign of a vital interest and solicitude shown by thousands of Americans of Polish descent in the future of the Orchard Lake Schools.

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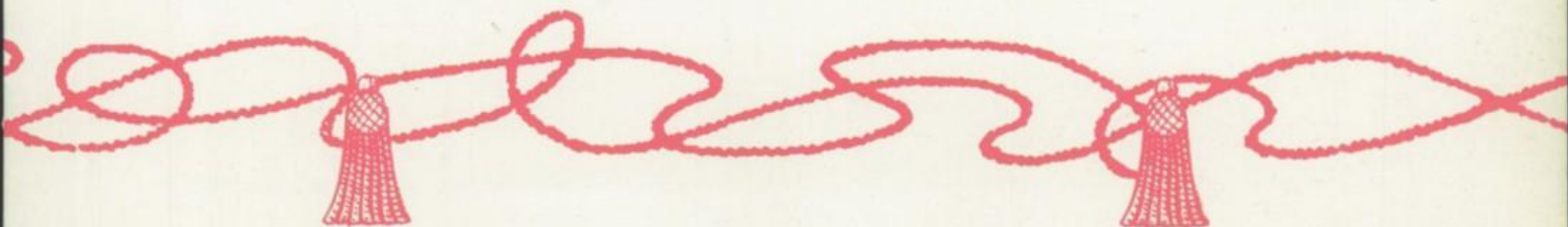
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Drodzy Graduanci,

Zasłużyliście sobie na powinszowania, które dzisiaj składają wam profesorowie, rodzice i przyjaciele. Pracowaliście wytrwale i Pan Bóg wam pobłogosławił. Wśród radości zapełniającej wasze serca i osób wam bliskich nie zapominajcie, że czekają was jeszcze długie lata nauki, wymagającej większego natężenia i więcej pomocy boskiej.

I po co poświęcacie tyle czasu i sił młodocianych? Może takie pytanie zadał wam ktoś, wskazując na równych wam oddających się zabawie i lekkomyślności. Pokusie tej uległ niejeden z waszych kolegów. Dzięki jednak obecności iskry ambicji, czy natchnienia, odwróciliście się od tej pokusy i wybraliście drogę życiową trudną, ale prowadzącą ku wyżynom, gdzie panują roztropność, mądrość, poświęcenie, miłość Boga i bliźniego -- cnoty zapewniające naturze ludzkiej doskonałość przyrodzoną i nadprzyrodzoną. Tylko ten człowiek, który stanął na tych wyżynach, może zapalić i wziąć do ręki kaganiec kultury prawdziwej i nieść go, i świecić nim swym bliźnim. Człowiek, jako dziecko Boże i brat Chrystusa, nie może spocząć, aż upodobni się do aniołów i nabędzie doskonałości dających mu prawo do towarzystwa aniołów.

Na świecie przypadków nie ma, bo nieskończenie mądra Opatrzność wszystko przewidziała i wszystkim kieruje. Palec boży to zdziałał, że siedemsetna rocznica kanonizacji Św. Stanisława, pierwszego świętego Polski, przypada w tym roku waszej graduacji. Jego męczeńska śmierć zadokumentowała wyższość i przewagę wartości duchownych i nadprzyrodzonych nad wymaganiami i względami ziemskimi. Św. Stanisław wstąpił na wyżyny doskonałości, śmierć jego zwróciła oczy rodaków ku niebiosom a dusze ich przemieniła w "przedmurze chrześcijaństwa". Czy spotkanie się dwóch uroczystości -- waszej graduacji i kanonizacji Św. Stanisława -- nie wskazuje wam drogi, po której macie iść? Świat dzisiaj w nędzny i nieudolny sposób przechodzi przez próbę wielką i szuka jasnego i silnego promienia prawdy wiecznej. Kto mu udzieli tego światła?

Z tymi myślami i uczuciami dzieli się z wami wasz Rektor

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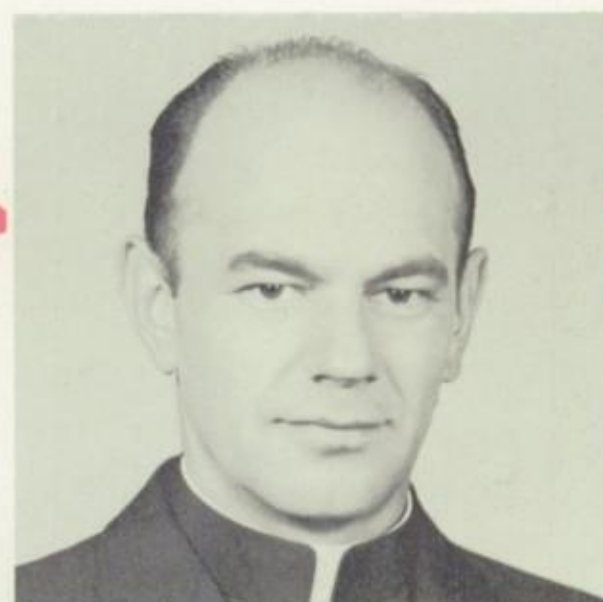
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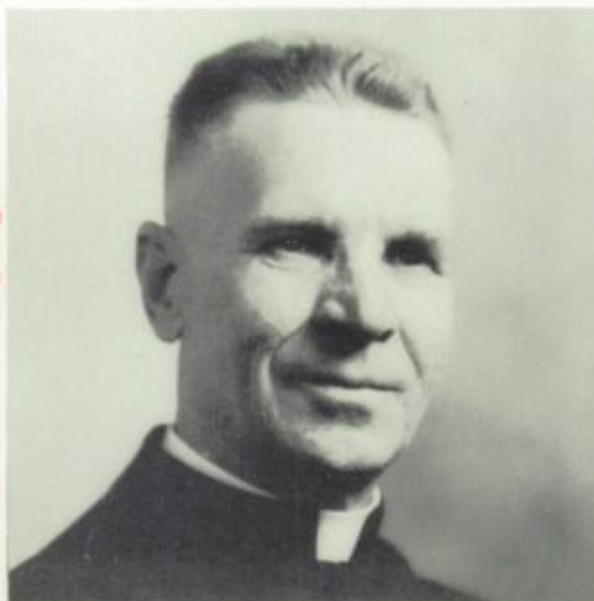
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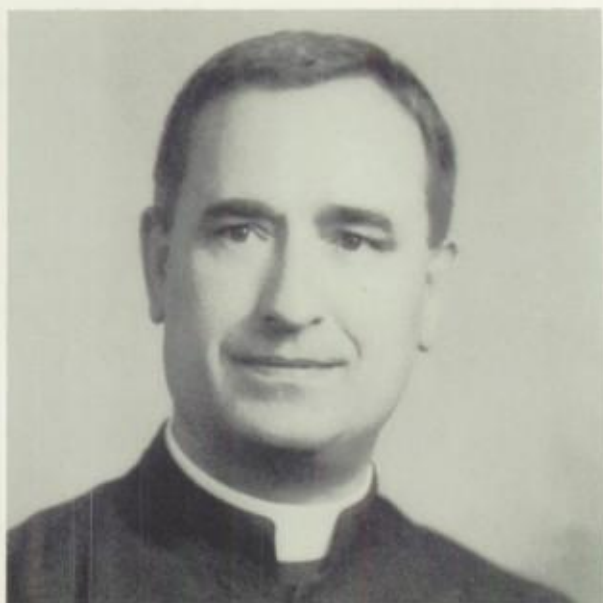


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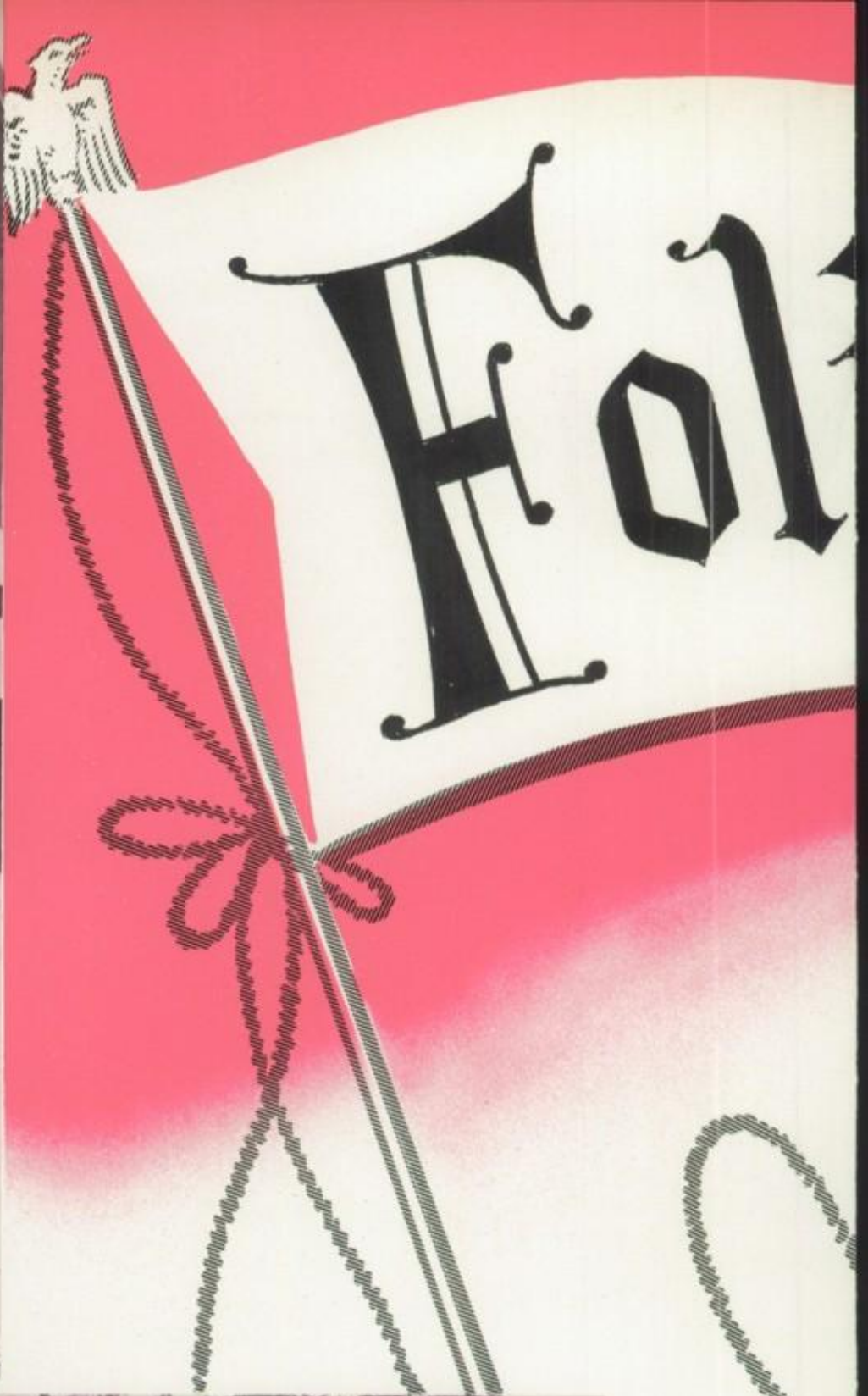
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## Another Bishop a "Traitor"

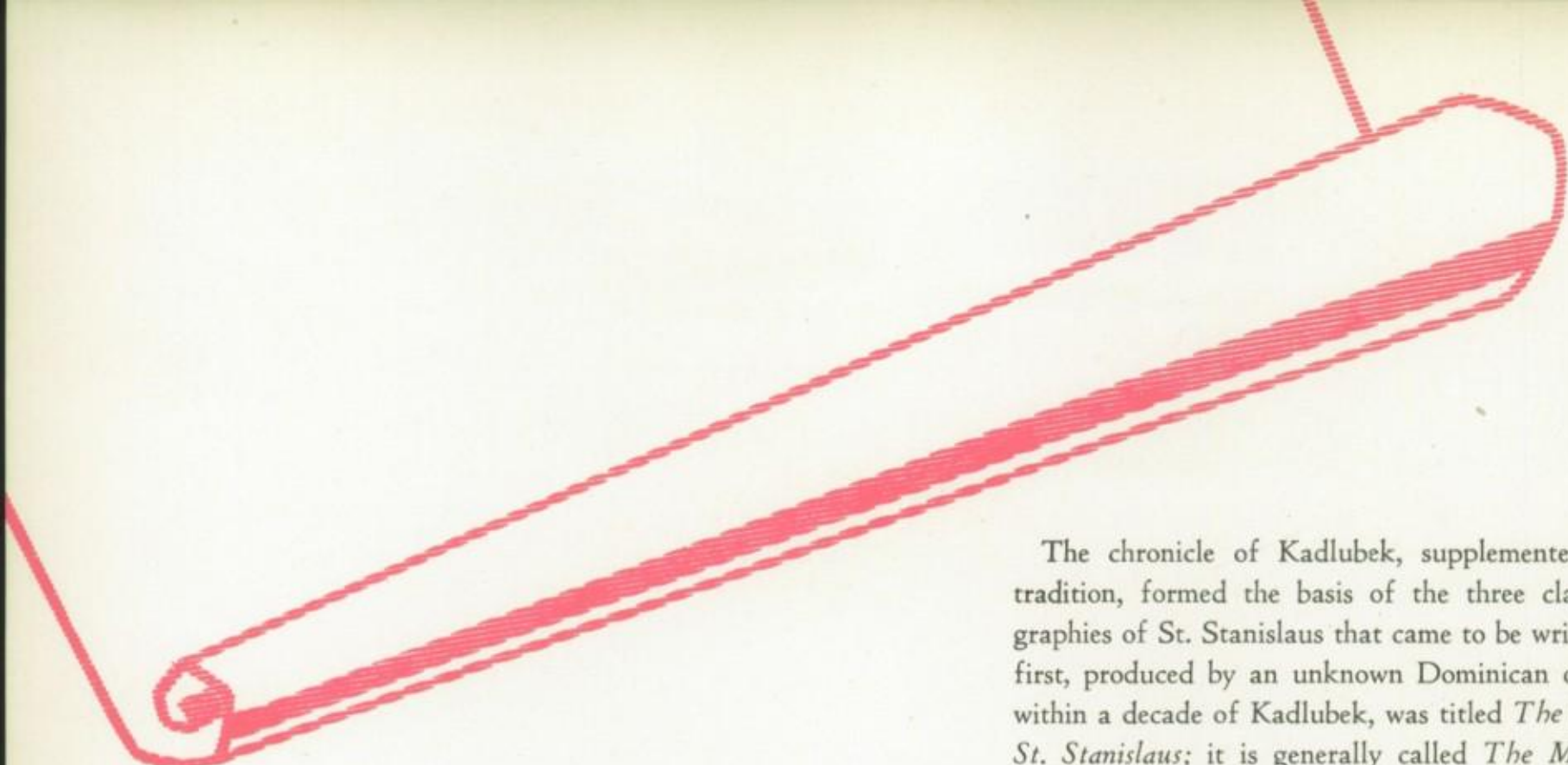
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uring the past decade several prelates of the Catholic Church have been called before political tribunals to answer charges of treason — Stepinac in Yugoslavia, Mindszenty in Hungary, Beran in Czechoslovakia. Of late, somewhat gingerly it is true, the finger of accusation has also been pointed at a bishop dead nearly 1000 years. A canonized saint, the patron of Poland, Stanislaus, the bishop of Krakow, is the subject of this historical accusation. Those who challenge his integrity charge that Stanislaus was not a martyr but a traitor and that he was killed not for moral but for political reasons.

What are the facts in the case? The first mention of the demise of St. Stanislaus consists of a terse sentence written in 1085 in the record of the Krakow cathedral chapter. It states that in 1079, "Stanislaus, Bishop of Krakow, died, having been slain."

Nearly thirty-five years after the bishop's death, Gallus (according to some, a Flemish monk at the Polish court) briefly referred to it in his Latin chronicle about Poland. Not an eye-witness, Gallus wrote: "However, it would take long to relate how king Boleslaus had been cast out of Poland; but this can be said, that an anointed person ought not to have avenged himself so inhumanly upon another anointed one for any crime. This act, moreover, harmed him greatly, for he added sin to sin, when he subjected



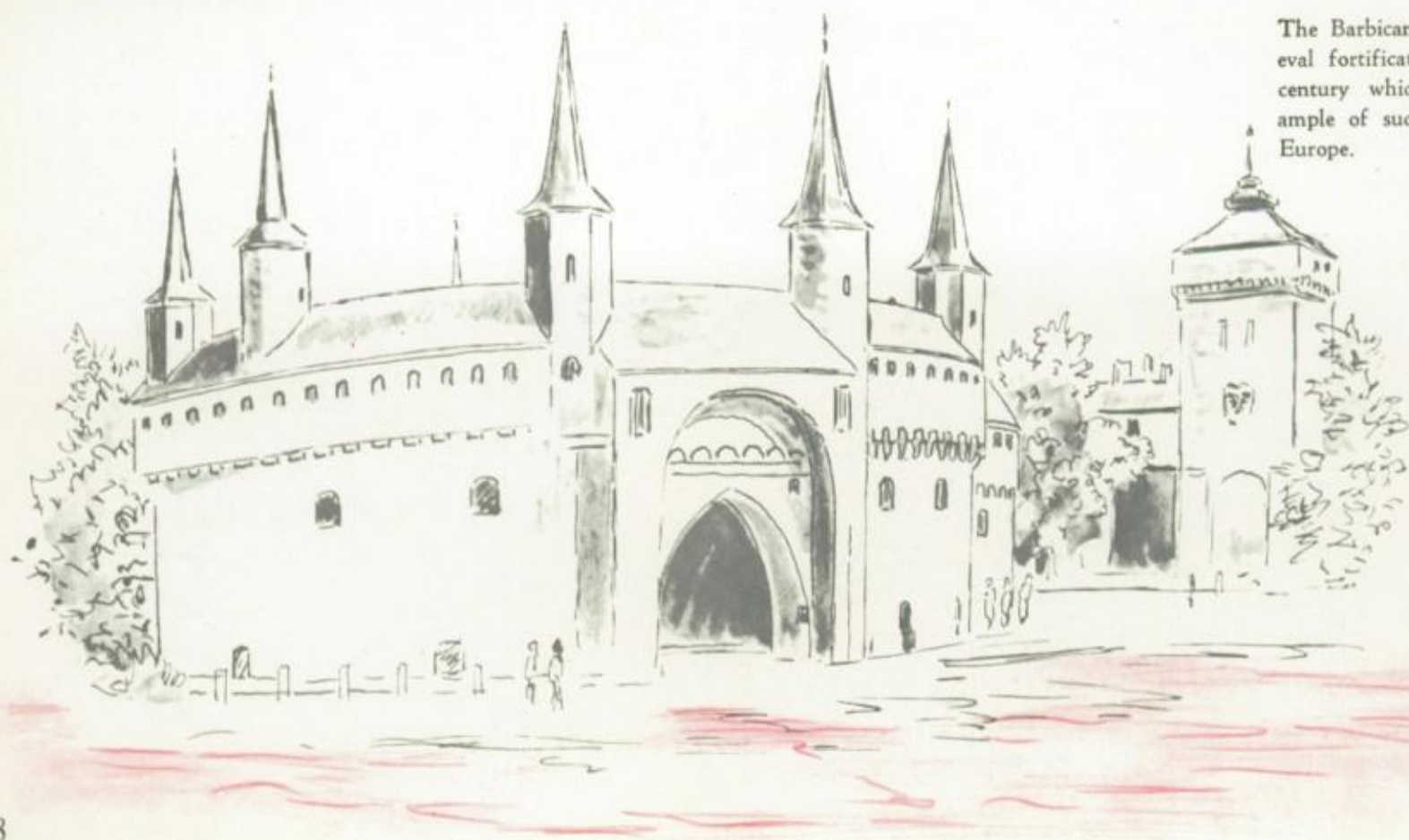


the bishop to dismemberment for treason. We neither excuse the traitor bishop, nor commend the king who avenged himself so cruelly; but we leave this matter and discuss how he was received in Hungary."

About 140 years after the tragedy, Vincent Kadlubek, a Polish bishop turned Cistercian monk, gave a more detailed story of Stanislaus' passing in his Latin chronicle about Poland. He described the death of Stanislaus thus: "The King himself raised his sacrilegious hands upon him . . . himself murdered the father . . . cut the individual members into the smallest pieces." As the cause of the bishop's murder, Kadlubek mentioned "the king's fury," because Stanislaus "had touched him with the sword of excommunication" for his "cruelty."

The chronicle of Kadlubek, supplemented by oral tradition, formed the basis of the three classical biographies of St. Stanislaus that came to be written. The first, produced by an unknown Dominican of Krakow within a decade of Kadlubek, was titled *The Legend of St. Stanislaus*; it is generally called *The Minor Life*. The second, written about twenty-five years later (shortly after the saint's canonization) came from the pen of a Dominican named Vincent; it was titled *The Life of St. Stanislaus* but now is generally called *The Major Life*. The best classical biography appeared about 210 years after the canonization. Written by Bishop J. Dlugosz, Poland's greatest medieval historian, it was called *The Life of St. Stanislaus* and, like its predecessors, it was Latin in dress.

Subsequent biographies and histories drew on these versions. For nearly six centuries after the canonization, universal consensus held that St. Stanislaus was "the first of the Poles, the great and far-famed martyr of Christ." It remained for the age of reason first to put the bishop-martyr on trial. In 1836, T. Czacki cast the first stone against the traditional belief. He called attention to Gallus' cryptic remarks and suggested



The Barbican of Krakow, a medieval fortification built in the XV century which is an unique example of such type of fortress in Europe.



the possibility of collusion between Stanislaus and the Czechs, as an explanation of the charge of treason. From then on, the question of the bishop's treason became the subject of controversy and conjecture.

Some historians, following Czacki's lead, accepted Gallus' cryptic statements at face value and tried to find possible explanations of his terms "treason" and "traitor" in the historical events of Bishop Stanislaus' day. The most famous of these was T. Wojciechowski who in 1904 published a series of essays in which he stated that "the bishop broke his oath of fidelity, which he vowed to Boleslaus when he took his investiture from him (1072)." Wojciechowski rejected the evidence of Kad'ubek and accepted only that of Gallus which he regarded exclusively reliable. To this day Wojciechowski remains the foremost proponent of the treason theory first hinted at by Gallus. His controversial essays have been twice reprinted, once in 1925 and again, most recently, in 1950.

Supporters of St. Stanislaus did not fail to make themselves heard in this trial which placed the patron saint of Poland before the bar of history. Perhaps the most important Catholic contribution to the controversy came in 1909 when the *Przegląd Powszechny*, a Jesuit monthly, ran a series of articles in its columns about Stanislaus' "treason." The foremost historical scholars expressed their views. In essence, their position was that there was no proof for the charge that St.



Stanislaus was guilty of conspiracy against Boleslaus; that the vague text of Gallus must be supplemented by the later testimony of Bishop Kadlubek; that the key terms "treason" and "traitor" are open to more than one interpretation in medieval usage. The results of this discussion were subsequently published in the volume, *W Sprawie Sw. Stanislaw — Dyskusja*, (Krakow, Przegląd Powszechny, 1909).

This Catholic position remains unchanged to the present. Perhaps the best recent summary is that of M. Plezia in his article, "Problem Sw. Stanislaw Biskupa," (*Homo Dei*, August-September, 1950). He concludes that "according to all probability that thesis of the bishop's treason will fall . . . there is in the sources not the least proof or evidence for it . . . It is a mere hypothesis deduced solely from the term traditor . . . This word . . . is not sufficient to convict St. Stanislaus . . ."

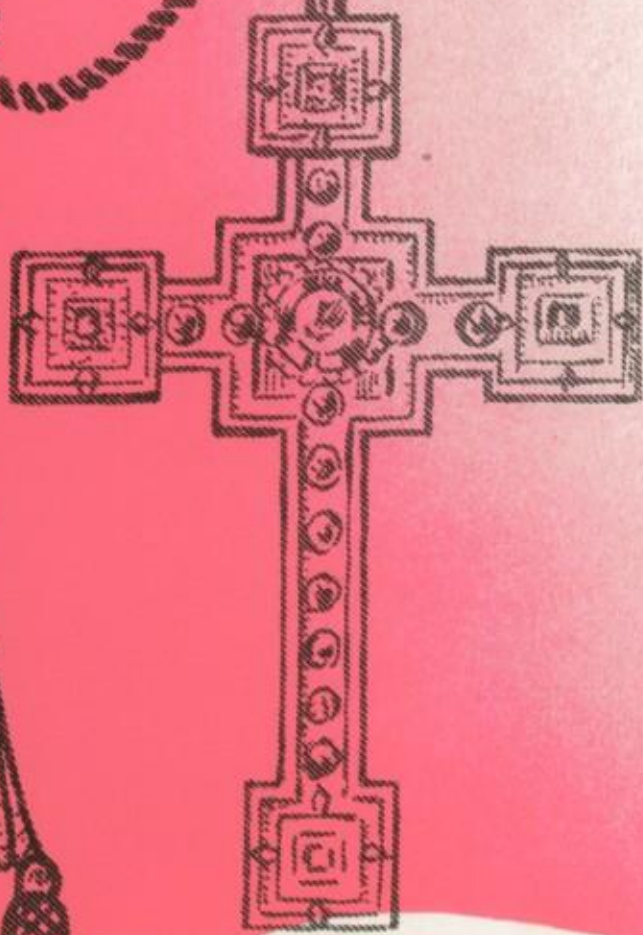
The attorneys for the prosecution and defense have temporarily rested their cases. What decision will the present unsettled age render in the trial of St. Stanislaus? Will a mock court of the totalitarian state now dominant in the homeland of St. Stanislaus impose another one of its contrived verdicts and transform the eleventh century Stanislaus into another twentieth century Stepinac?

Matthew Wieczorek



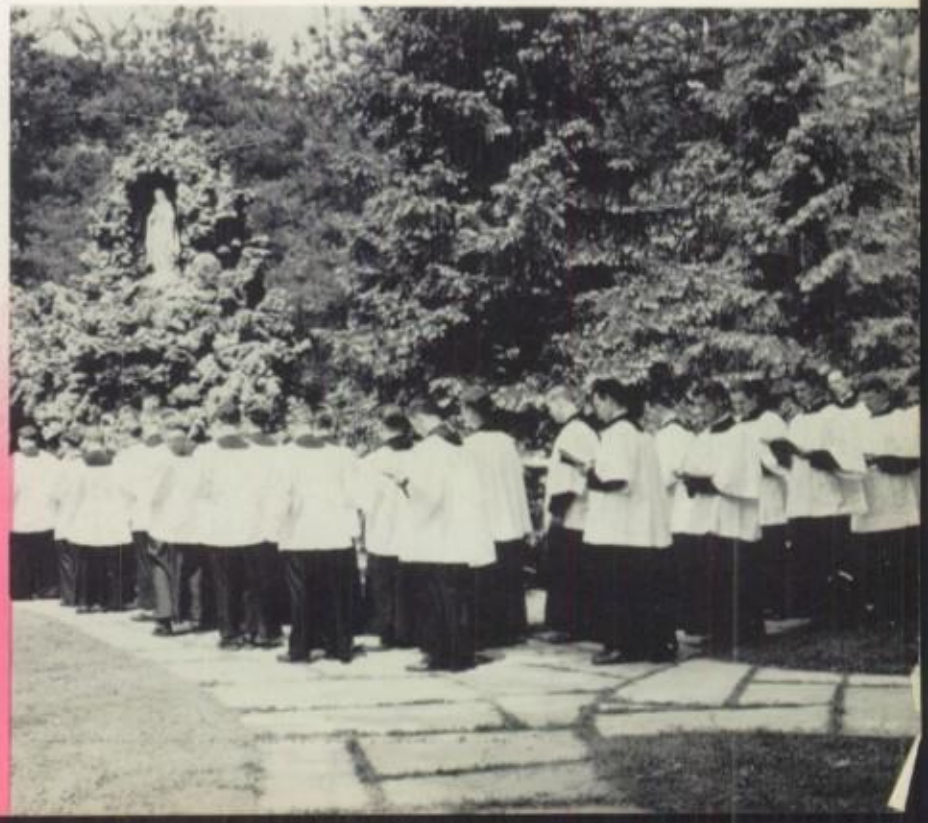
A sketch of the second cathedral at the "Wawel" which was built in 1142. Under the patronage of SS. Peter and Paul, it was somewhat smaller than the present one.





Theolog









Fr. Constantine Cyran  
*Dean of Studies*



Reverend Thaddeus Blaszczyk  
*Archdiocese of Detroit*

## Ordinandi

"I

ntroibo ad altare Dei" — "I will go unto the altar of God." In seven hundred years the words have not changed. As they were once spoken by St. Stanislaus on the day he offered his first Mass, so they will be spoken by each of the Ordinands of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary in 1953 as each of them approaches the altar to climax the long years of preparation for the Priesthood. Going forth as newly-ordained Priests, they will have St. Stanislaus, an ideal Priest, as a model to remind them that they are "in the world, but not of it"; that "in His Will is their peace"; that "His yoke is sweet and His burden is light." From St. Stanislaus they can learn the priestly virtue of charity, piety, chastity and obedience, for the Polish blood that flowed in his veins, today flows in theirs, descendants all of the noble Piast.





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*Diocese of Altoona*



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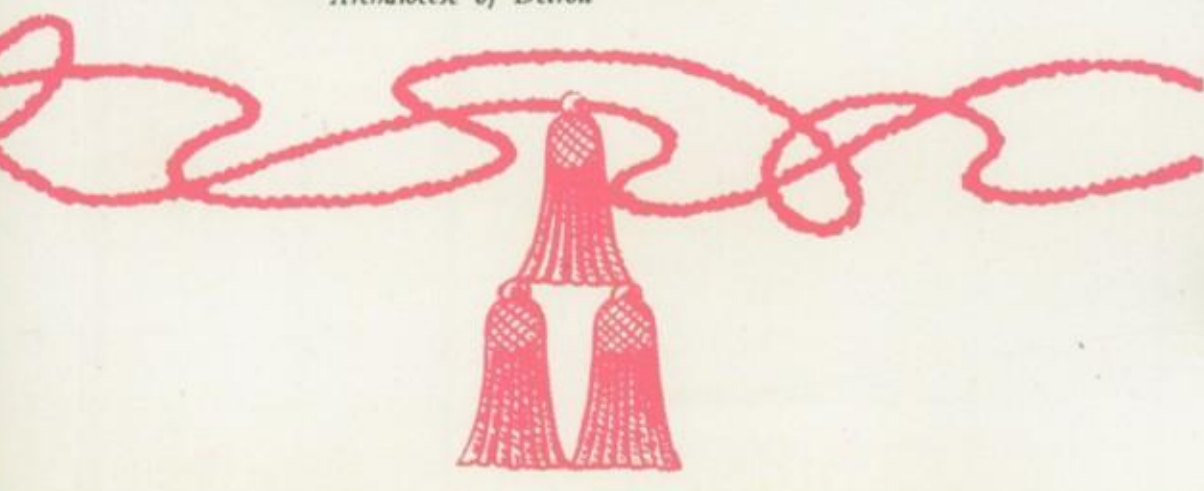
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# Theologians



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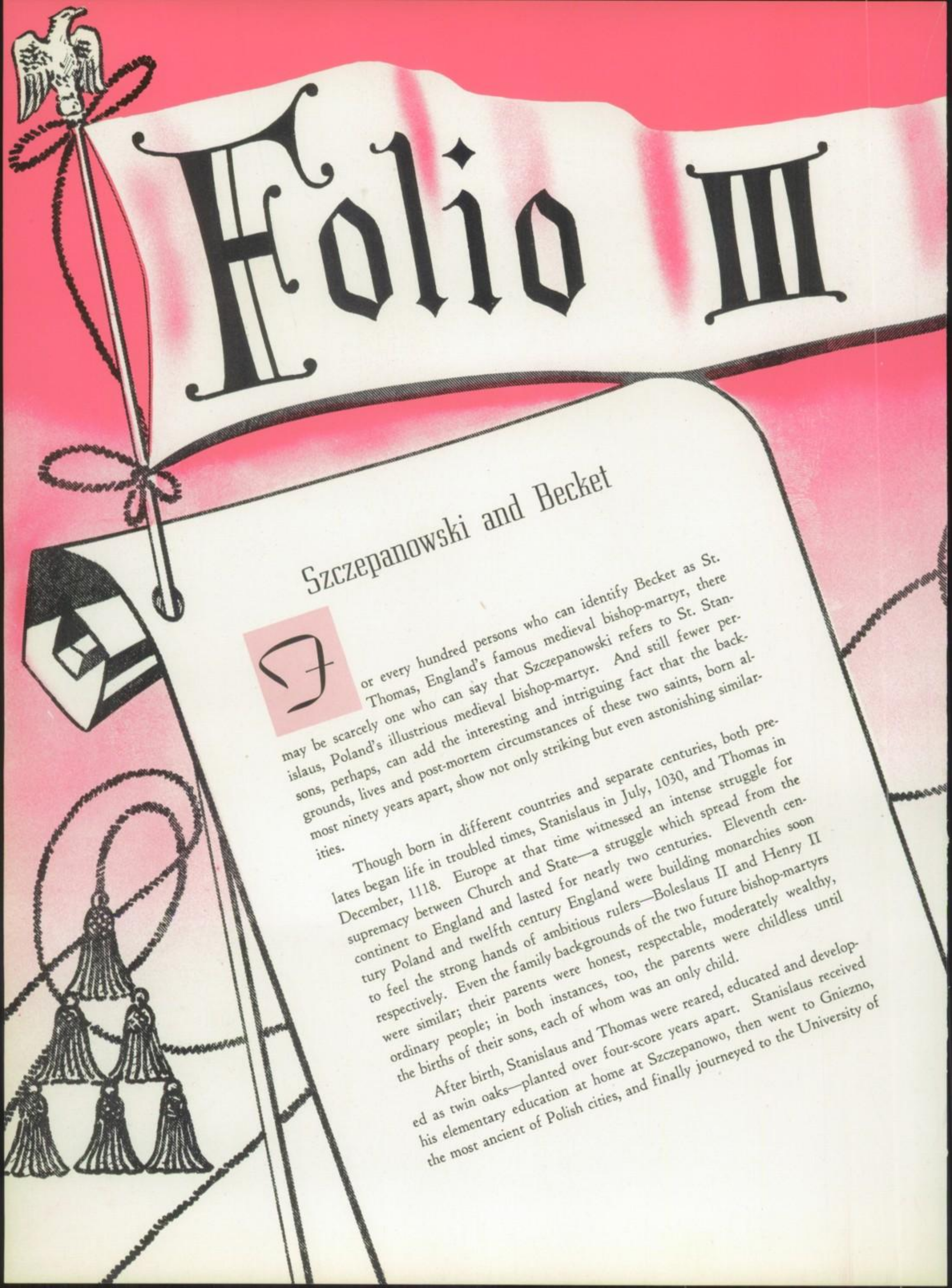
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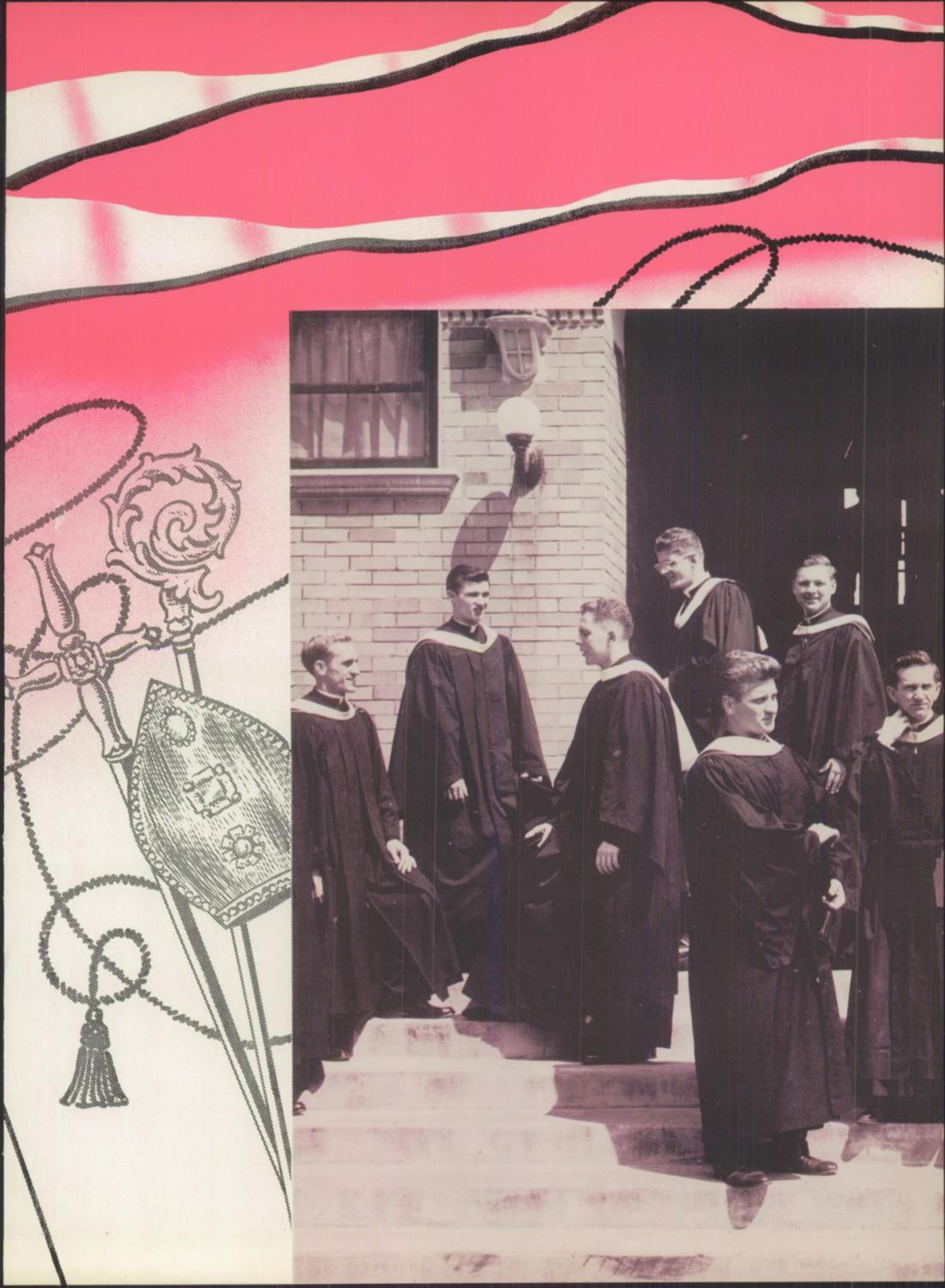
## Szczepanowski and Becket

**F**or every hundred persons who can identify Becket as St. Thomas, England's famous medieval bishop-martyr, there may be scarcely one who can say that Szczepanowski refers to St. Stanislaus, Poland's illustrious medieval bishop-martyr. And still fewer persons, perhaps, can add the interesting and intriguing fact that the backgrounds, lives and post-mortem circumstances of these two saints, born almost ninety years apart, show not only striking but even astonishing similarities.

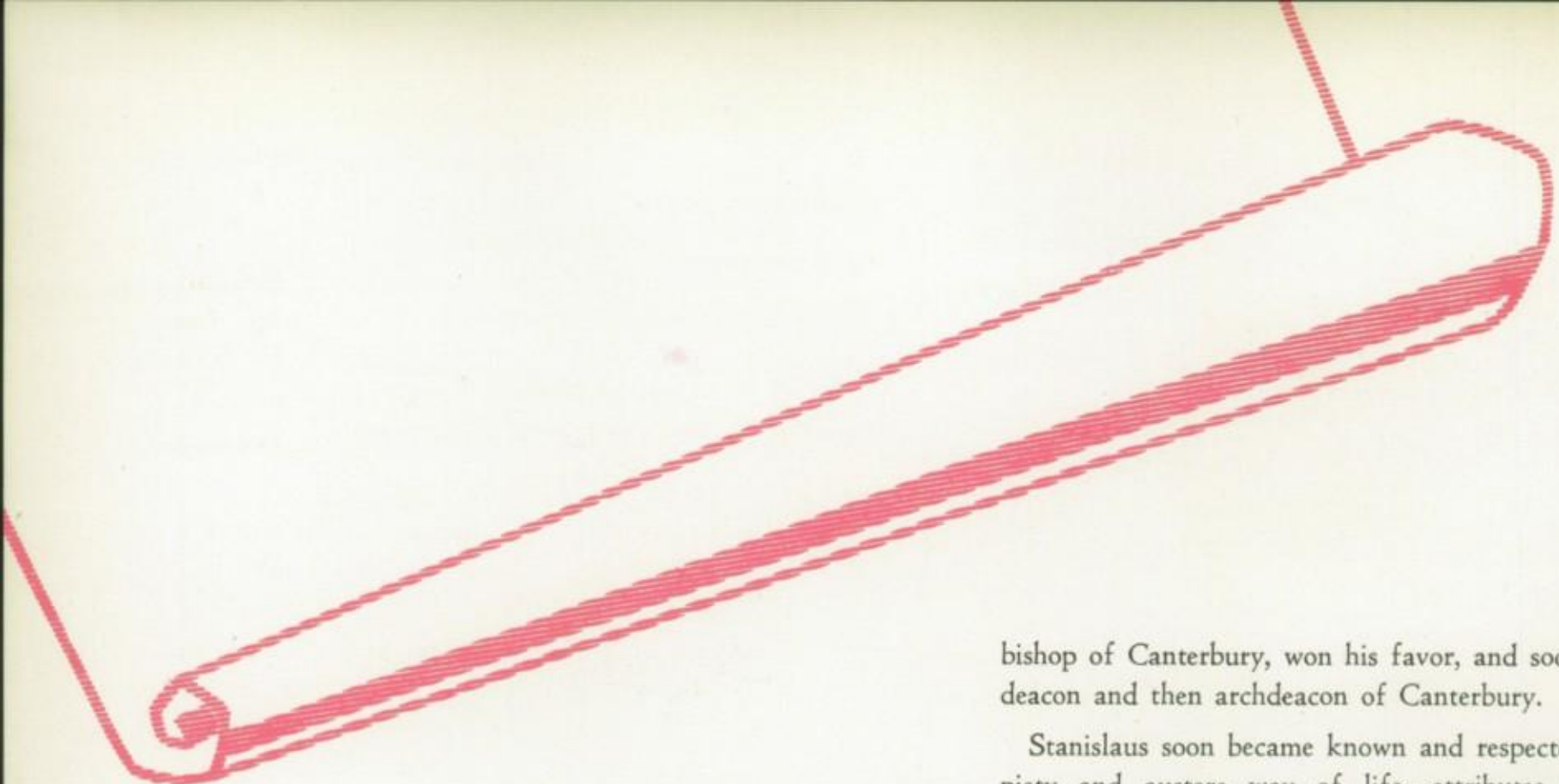
Though born in different countries and separate centuries, both prelates began life in troubled times, Stanislaus in July, 1030, and Thomas in December, 1118. Europe at that time witnessed an intense struggle for supremacy between Church and State—a struggle which spread from the continent to England and lasted for nearly two centuries. Eleventh century Poland and twelfth century England were building monarchies soon to feel the strong hands of ambitious rulers—Boleslaus II and Henry II respectively. Even the family backgrounds of the two future bishop-martyrs were similar; their parents were honest, respectable, moderately wealthy, the births of their sons, each of whom was an only child.

After birth, Stanislaus and Thomas were reared, educated and developed as twin oaks—planted over four-score years apart. Stanislaus received his elementary education at home at Szczepanowo, then went to Gniezno, the most ancient of Polish cities, and finally journeyed to the University of









Paris. Thomas, "went first to a London school as a day-boy, next to the Priory of Merton in Surrey as a boarder, and finally, to round off his education, spent some years at the famous schools of Paris."

Both young men returned to their homeland from the university undecided as to their vocations. Stanislaus attracted the attention of the primate of Krakow, Bishop Lambert Zula, who helped him enter the priesthood and, having ordained him, made him a pastor, then canon and preacher at the cathedral, and finally his vicar general. Thomas at the age of twenty-four obtained a post in the household of Theobald, Arch-

bishop of Canterbury, won his favor, and soon became deacon and then archdeacon of Canterbury.

Stanislaus soon became known and respected for his piety and austere way of life—attributes which so pleased the king that he recommended Stanislaus to the Pope as a fit successor to Bishop Zula upon the latter's death. Thomas, too, led a blameless, although at first an overly magnificent, life and practiced austerities. He also won the king's favor which brought him the post of Lord High Chancellor of England and eventually succession to Theobald's see of Canterbury.

Both men at first refused the dignity proffered them, yielding only to the wishes of higher ecclesiastical authority. After taking office, the middle-aged bishops became virtuous models of the clergy, fathers of the poor, and defenders of the Church — especially against their respective rulers, their former patrons and supporters. Both prelates, too, found themselves almost alone in their steadfast opposition to the royal pretensions of their ambitious, power-loving monarchs.

And thus, the stages were set for the tragedies that followed. In Poland, the climax was reached on May 8, 1079, at the altar of St. Michael's chapel on the outskirts of Krakow, when Stanislaus' head was split by the slashing sword of Boleslaus himself. In England, the scene was enacted in the cathedral of Canterbury between the altars of Our Blessed Lady and St. Benedict on December 29, 1170, when the skull of Thomas was brutally cleaved by the swords of four knights of Henry II who had inspired their deed.

Death, the great leveller, added sub-



The famed Jagiellonian University of Krakow, one of the oldest in Central Europe, was founded in 1364 by Casimir the Great. Its facilities were expanded by a legacy of Queen Jadwiga.





From its very beginning the city of Krakow was belted by powerful walls which included the now famous St. Florian Gate. The walls were destroyed in the XIII century and were replaced by gardens; the gate, however, still stands intact today.

sequent touches to this remarkable pattern of similarities. Thirty-five years after the killing of Stanislaus, an anonymous monk called Gallus wrote a chronicle about Poland in which he referred to the bishop as a "traitor." The slayers of Thomas Becket also invoked the charge of treason against him. Both accusations were quickly refuted by the grave and spontaneous consequences of the two murders. Pope Gregory VII immediately issued an interdict against Poland, and the people arose against Boleslaus who fled to Hungary, where he reputedly entered a monastery and did penance for his vicious life, dying less than two years after the killing of Stanislaus. In England, too, the people rose against Henry who fled to Normandy where he was placed under interdict by Pope Alexander III. In less than two years, however, he returned to England, made a pilgrimage to the tomb of the martyr-bishop, and underwent public scourging.

The cry of treason raised against both men echoed down the corridor of time. In

the sixteenth century, Henry VIII of England abolished the feast of St. Thomas and destroyed all "images and pictures" of the man who "have been a rebell and traytour to his prynce." In the nineteenth century, T. Czacki set in motion a controversy about St. Stanislaus the end of which is difficult to foresee.

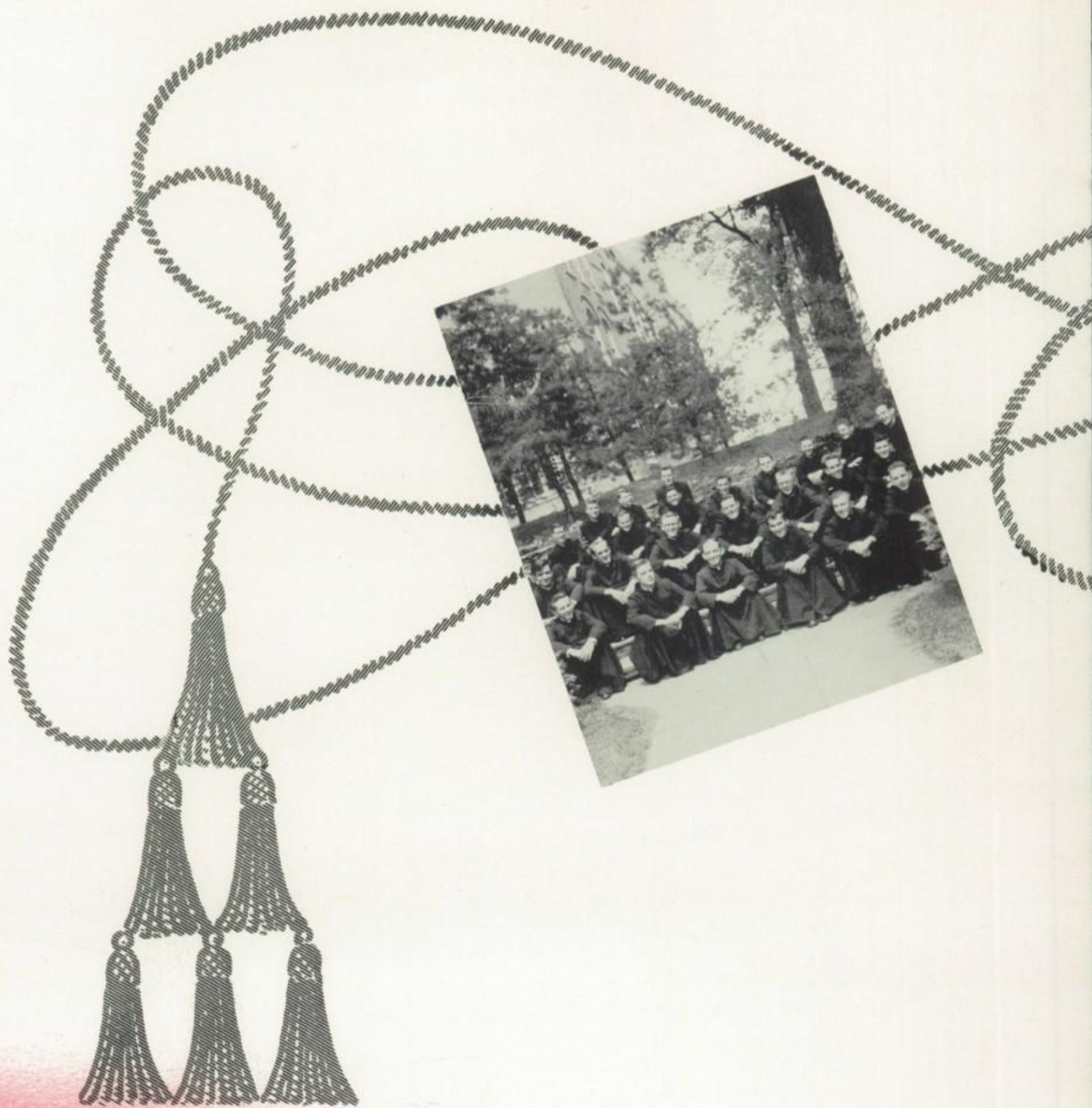
Today, biographies of both saints are numerous and their veneration widespread. Both martyrs have universal feasts observed by the Catholic Church — that of St. Stanislaus on May 7 and that of St. Thomas on December 29. St. Stanislaus is honored as the patron of Poland; St. Thomas is venerated as the protector and model of the secular clergy of England.

Such is the remarkable record of the likenesses between St. Stanislaus Szczepanowski, Poland's eleventh century Bishop of Krakow, and St. Thomas Becket, England's twelfth century Bishop of Canterbury. These two men stand to each other in time almost as may a grandfather to the youngest of his grandsons. Separated by time and place, language and descent, character and custom, they nevertheless have more in common, perhaps, than any two unrelated men in history.

*Raphael Michalski*







College







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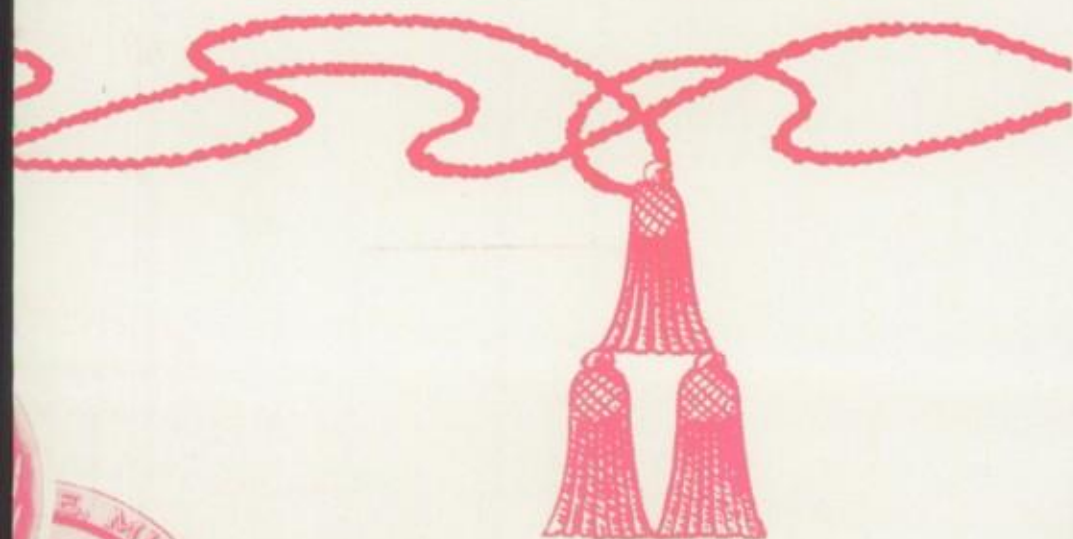
**F**or the Orchard Lake College Graduate St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr, stands as a pillar of strength in whom he sees ideally blended the qualities and virtues of the true leader. His college preparation has had as its goal precisely this — to make of him a leader. In his heart he has envisioned a transformation of the world for the better and has seen the part he will be asked to play. He knows, therefore, that he can have no better model to imitate, no one stronger to guide him on through life, than St. Stanislaus, holy and intrepid leader of more than seven hundred years ago. St. Stanislaus can teach him courage and fortitude, wisdom and understanding, charity and joy, piety and fear of the Lord.



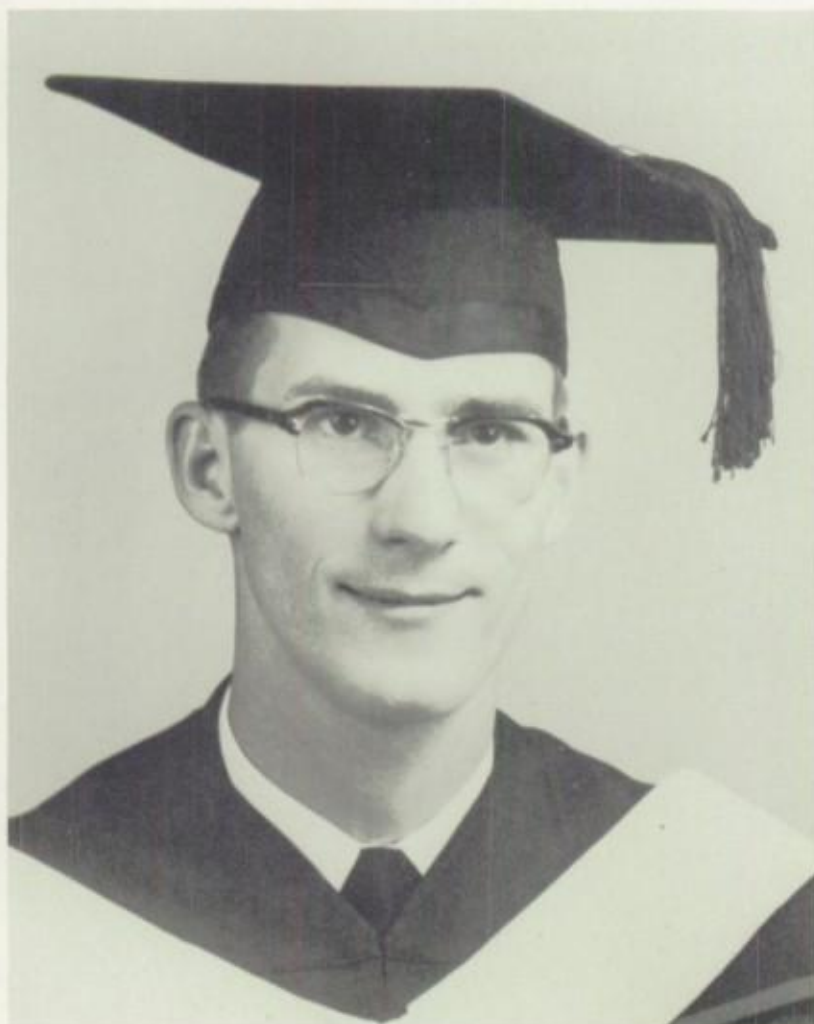
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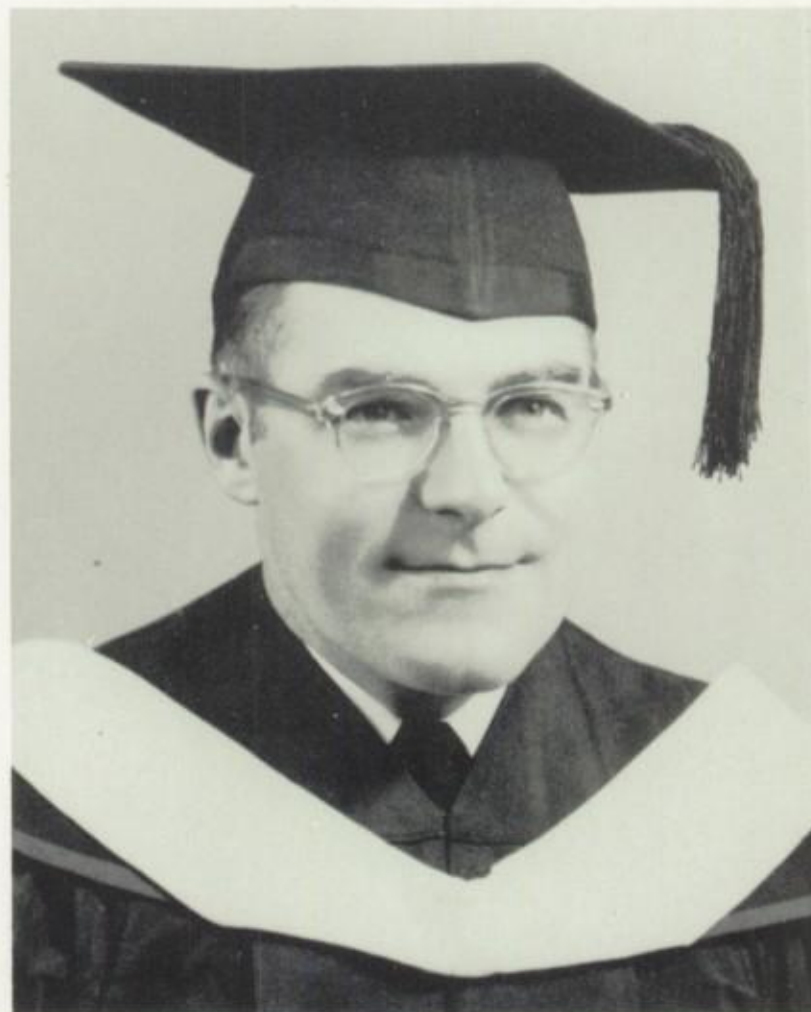
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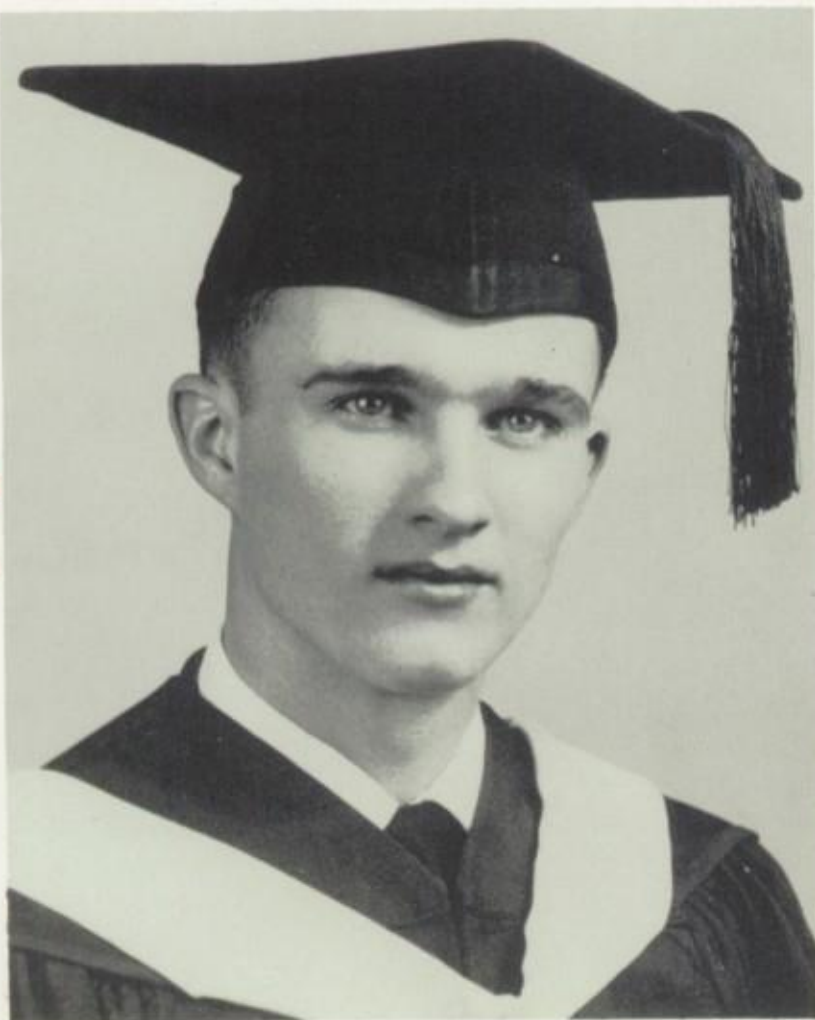
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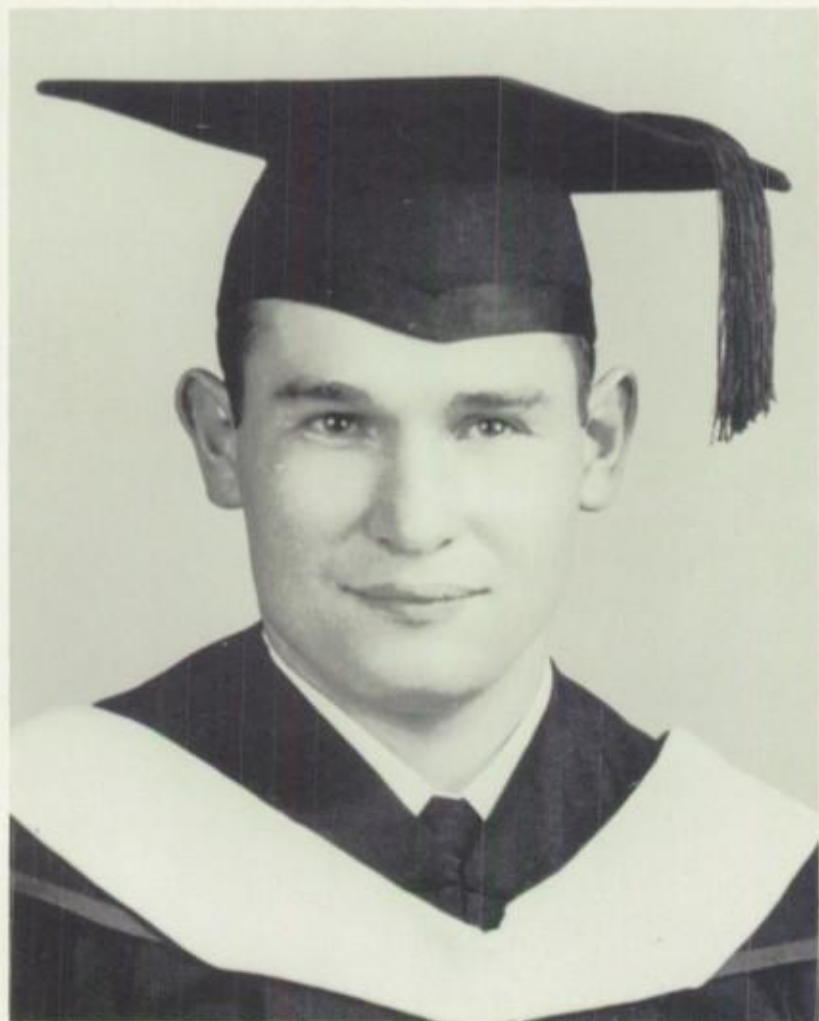


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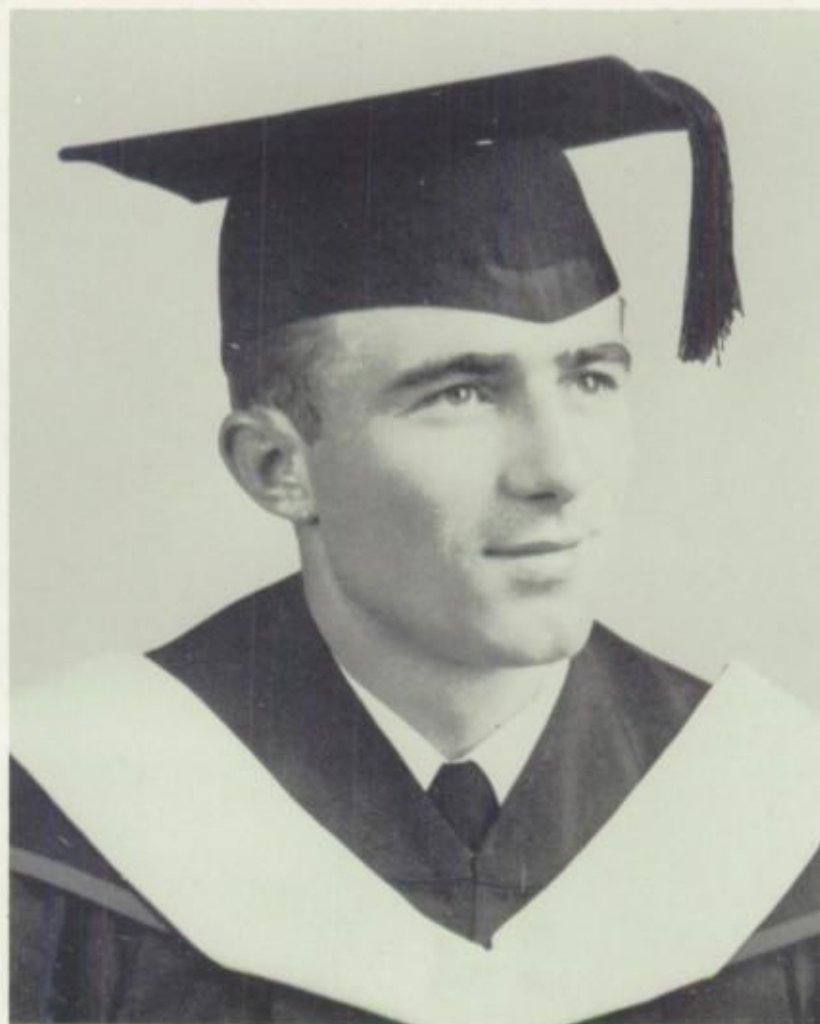




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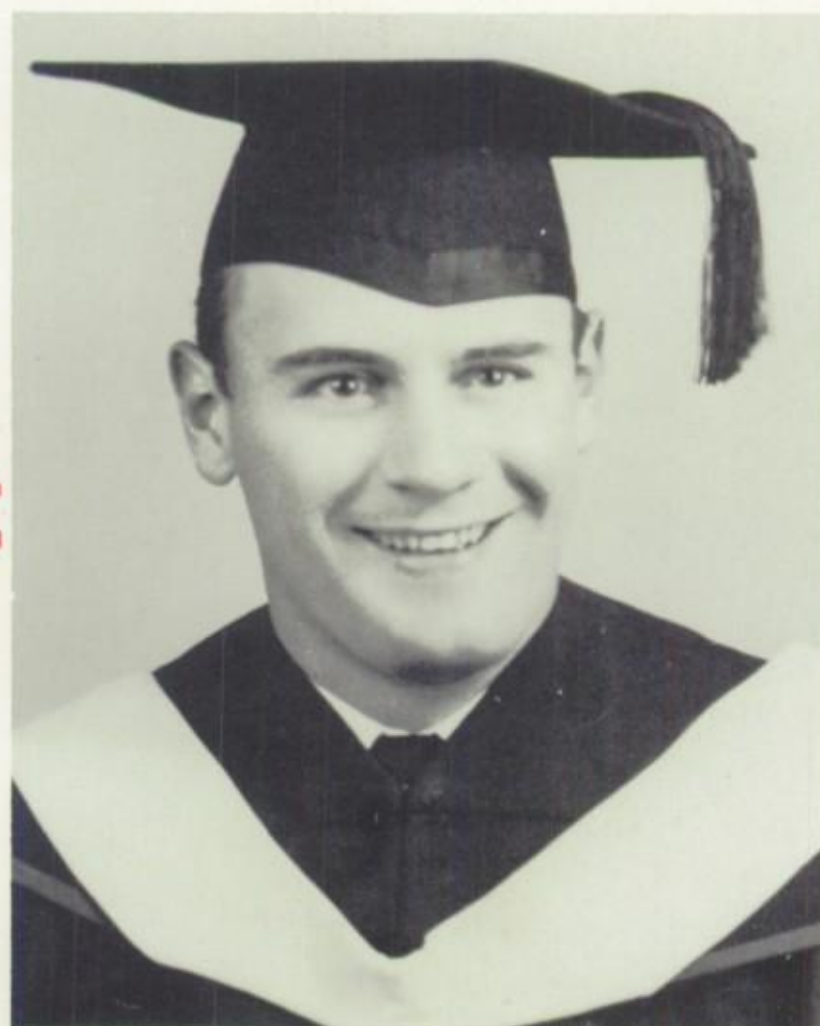
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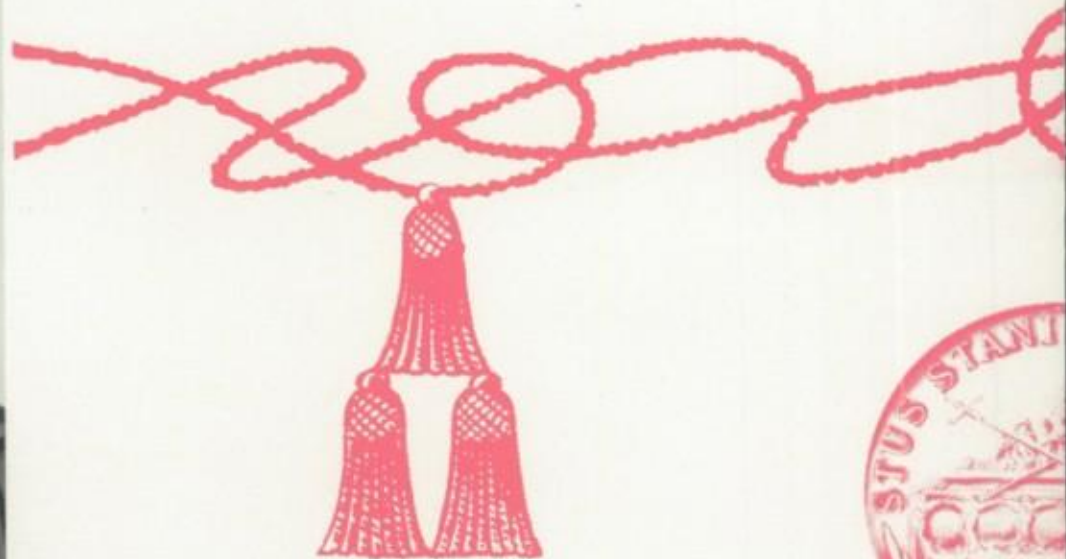
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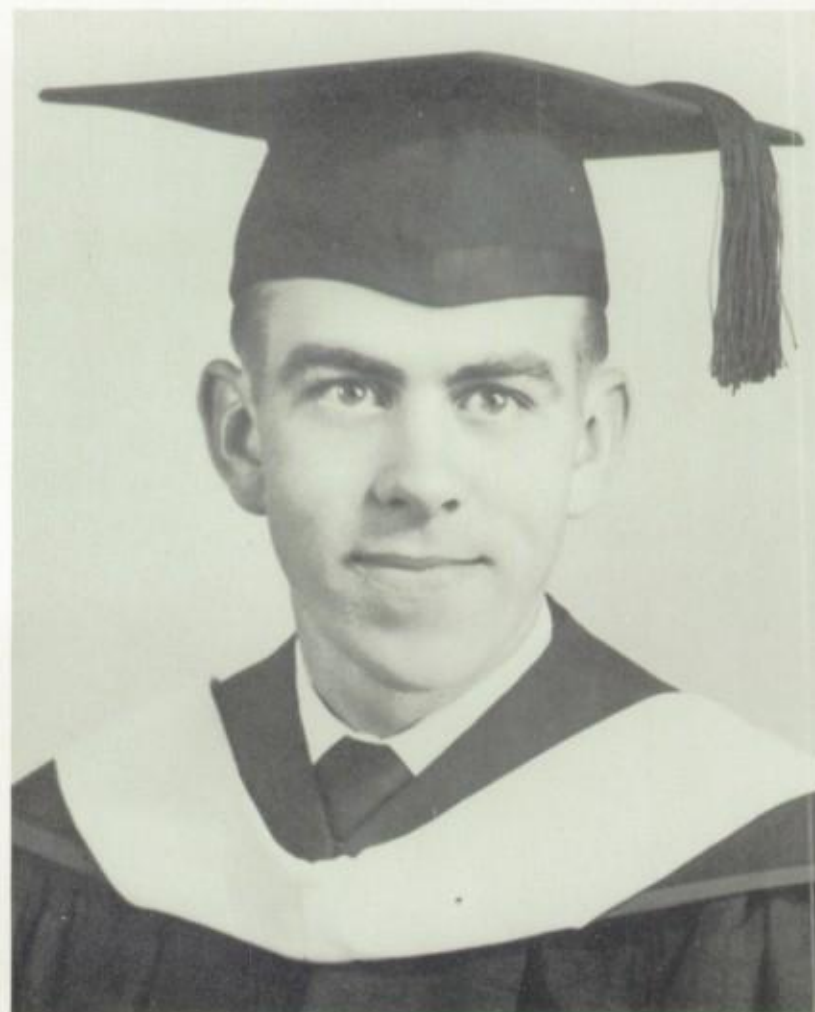
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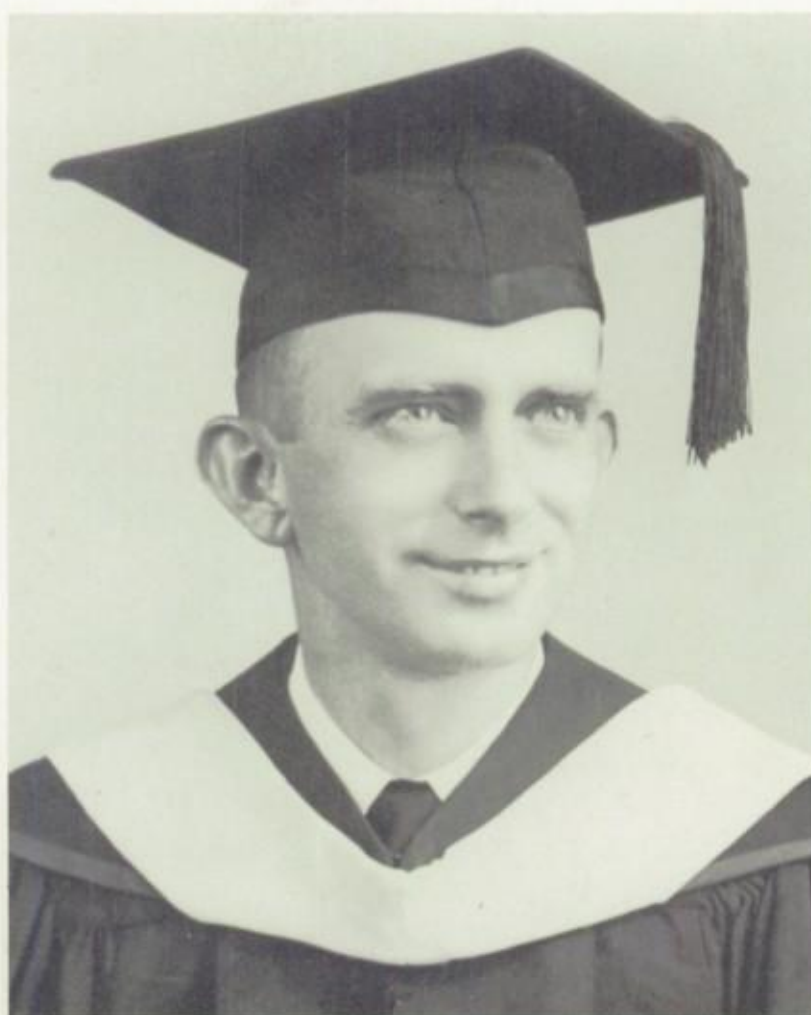
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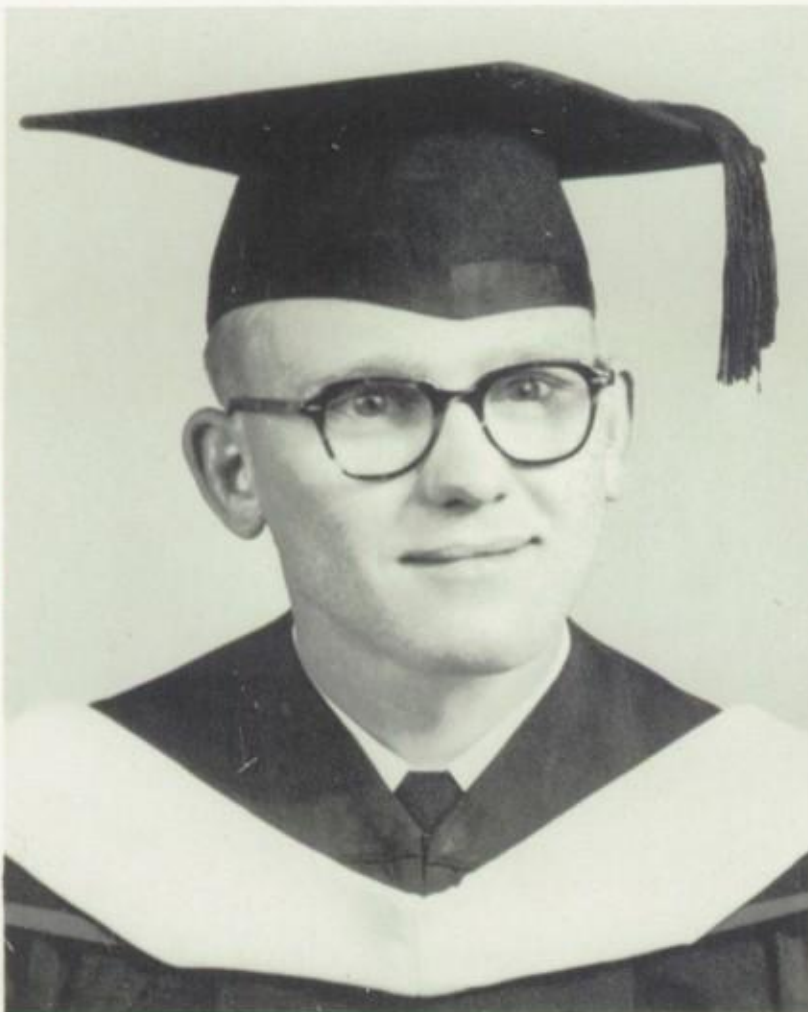
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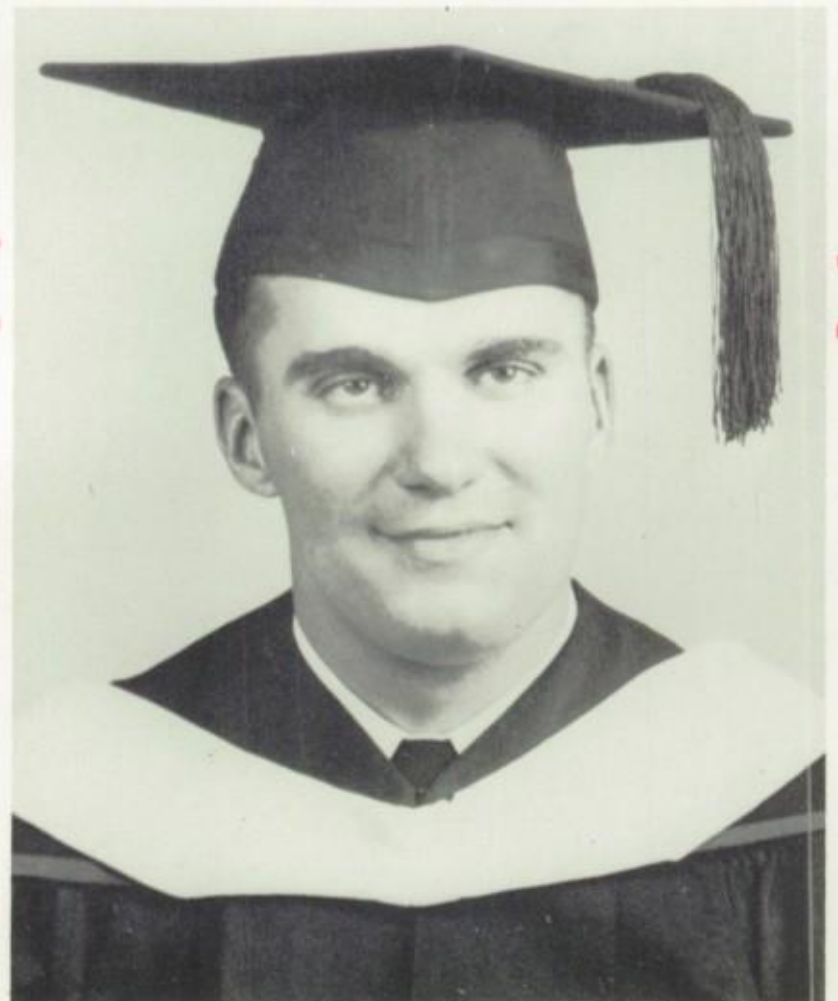
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# Off The



ormality, decorum, propriety, all have their time and place, but here on these pages we'd like to talk about ourselves "Off the Record." We were a fine group, we think, brought together by Providence, to spend four years of study in each other's company. In years to come, when we're far removed from each other and time has obliterated some of the happenings during our days at the Lake, this is how we'll remember ourselves:

"Baron" was the barber, and as such could have been said to take "loads off people's minds." We'll long remember him for his piccolo solo in the "Blue Tango."

Whether you called him "Pop," "Daddy," "Dick," or "Chicky," he was still the "Milton Berle" of the class — to say nothing of his ambitions to become an Athletic Director some day.

"Tom" was a real thinker, whose angelic smile and beauty-loving heart showed forth a well-integrated personality.

"Rysiu" was the scientist of the class and his room was always filled with Geometry, Algebra, Physics and Chemistry books, and the sounds of trombone solos.

The authority in Polish was "Jabby," and through the years his service to the classmates proved invaluable.

To recall "Barney" we need but recall the saying that



"Baron"



"Old Man"



"Tom"



"Rysiu"



"Jabby"



"Barney"





# Record

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." Efficient, unselfish, always prepared — that was "Barney" for four years.

"Tony" was the handiman of the class, the Procurator's right hand man, and a conscientious student who would allow nothing to pass without discussion.

"Shlunk" will best be remembered for his versatility in the field of music where his performances and antics found their way into the hearts of all.

"Sleeping maketh a healthy man." That was the summary of the philosophy of life belonging to "Prefect Bobbie," whose only lament in life was that so little time was allotted to sleeping.

"Carefree but not careless" — that was "Dopey." From blue Monday to gay Sunday he retained his infectious good humor and spirit of joviality.

Cool, calm, composed — that was "Zeke." Hectic experiences, trails, difficulties didn't phase him as he went on to make a name for himself at St. Mary's.

"Herman" was the fellow with a song in his heart and a candy bar in his hand. We'll all recall with pleasure his kindness and amiability.

"Kaziu" spent many an hour in the Library office where he proved himself invaluable in preparing the library's many books for circulation.



"Tony"



"Shlunk"



"Bob"



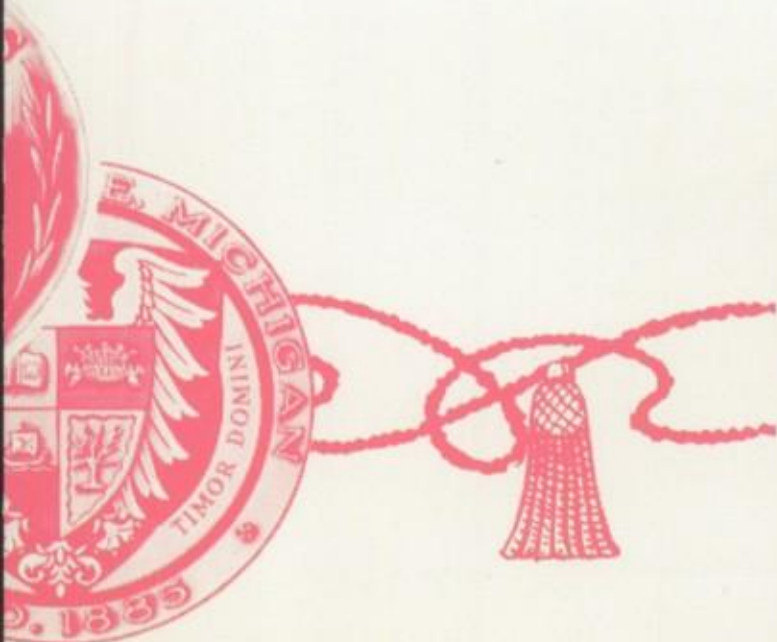
"Dopey"



"Zeke"



"Herm"







"Kaziu"



"Ed"



"Masa"



"Shoulders"

The many pictures we see in this yearbook will bring to our minds in years to come their photographer — "Ed." That was always his favorite pastime: taking pictures; that is, next to discussing important philosophical questions.

As manager of the book-store, "Masa" stole his way into our hearts and wallets. Business is business, sleep or no sleep, was "Masa's" motto for efficient and prompt service.

"Shoulders" was a rather frolicsome individual. Known also as the "Fox," he was always quiet, reserved, dependable and hard to find.

The budding author, lecturer, thinker, philosopher, and world-shaker of the class was "Ray." One thing was his food, his sleep, his recreation, his life: STUDY. We'll all be very surprised if "Ray" doesn't hit the top soon.

The day we see a book on "Wyoming, Pa." we'll know that "Marv" has achieved his life's ambition — to refute all the falsehoods spread about by one of his former roommates about that metropolis.

"Ron" was the "Quiz Kid" of sports information. He had an answer for every question, stupid or otherwise. His favorites in life ran in this order: Polish, Vernor's, television, radio. (Sorry, no books.)

Generous, always helpful — that was "Ben." We'll always have fond memories of this classmate who spoke edify-



"Ray"



"Marv"



## Off The





"Ron"



"Ben"



"Bede"



"Mat"

ingly and impressively when the great moments of life came up.

Using many words to say little things, "Bede" was the "fine phrase fabricator" of the class. Blessed with an extensive vocabulary, and doubly unblessed with the ability to use it, "Bede" will always hold the congregation "spell-bound," as he frolics through Webster and Roget.

"Mat" was the "big boy" of the class. They even said he knew what heaven looked like. But his height had nothing to do with the zeal and devotion with which he undertook every task, especially the research on St. Stan for this year-book.

If we chance upon someone serious and sincere someday, it may well turn out to be "Gene," the editor of the volume, you, dear reader, are at this moment reading, To "Gene" three bows and one hoorah.

"Sparky" was the lad who hailed from Wyoming, Pa. (Heard that name someplace before!?) As Assistant Librarian and general all-around-man, "Sparky" made quite a name for himself. He won everyone over to his side with his friendliness, helpfulness, and ready wit.

That was our class. We were proud of it. There was never a class like it. May its spirit and deeds live on forever.



"Gene"



"Sparky"





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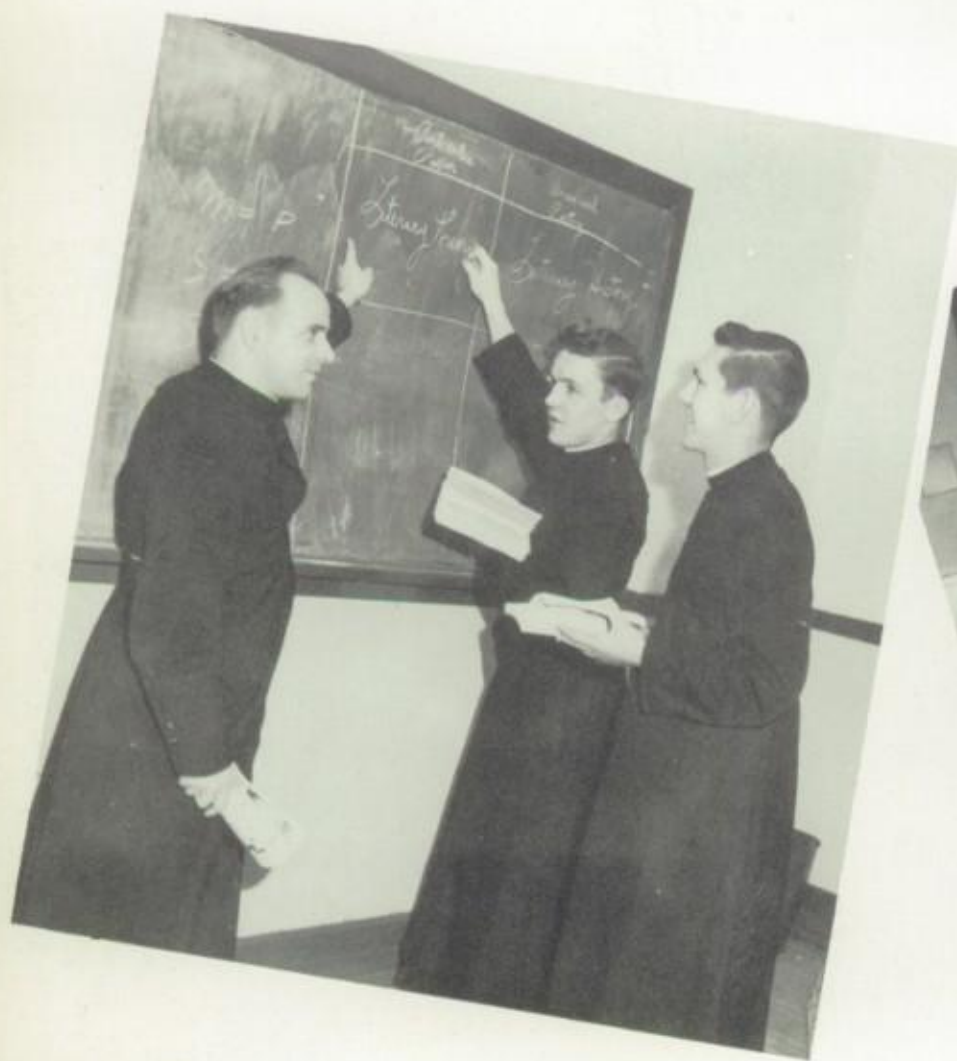




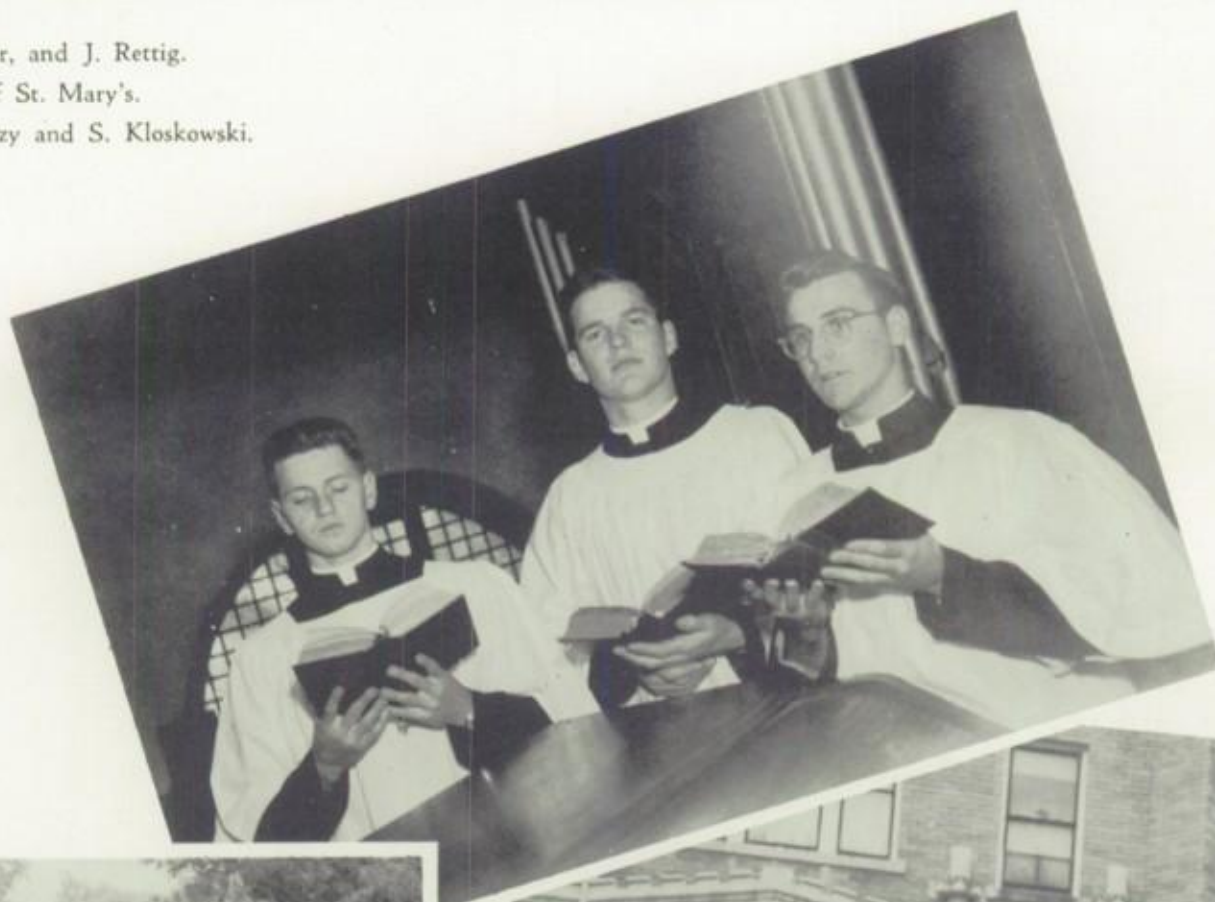


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Photo 3 — Grotto on the campus of St. Mary's.

Photo 4 — S. Kaszprzyk, J. Horanzy and S. Kloskowski.





# Sophomores



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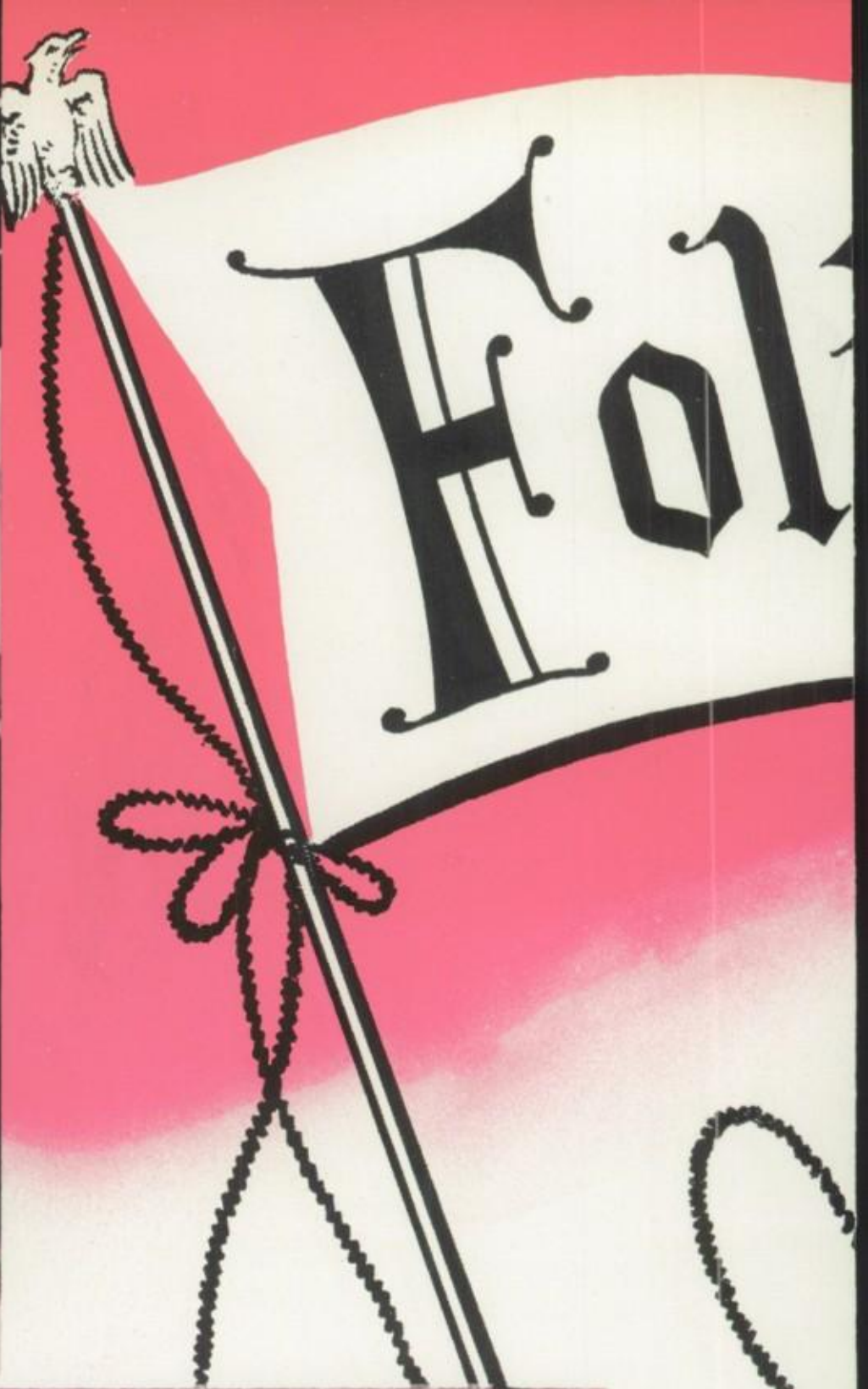
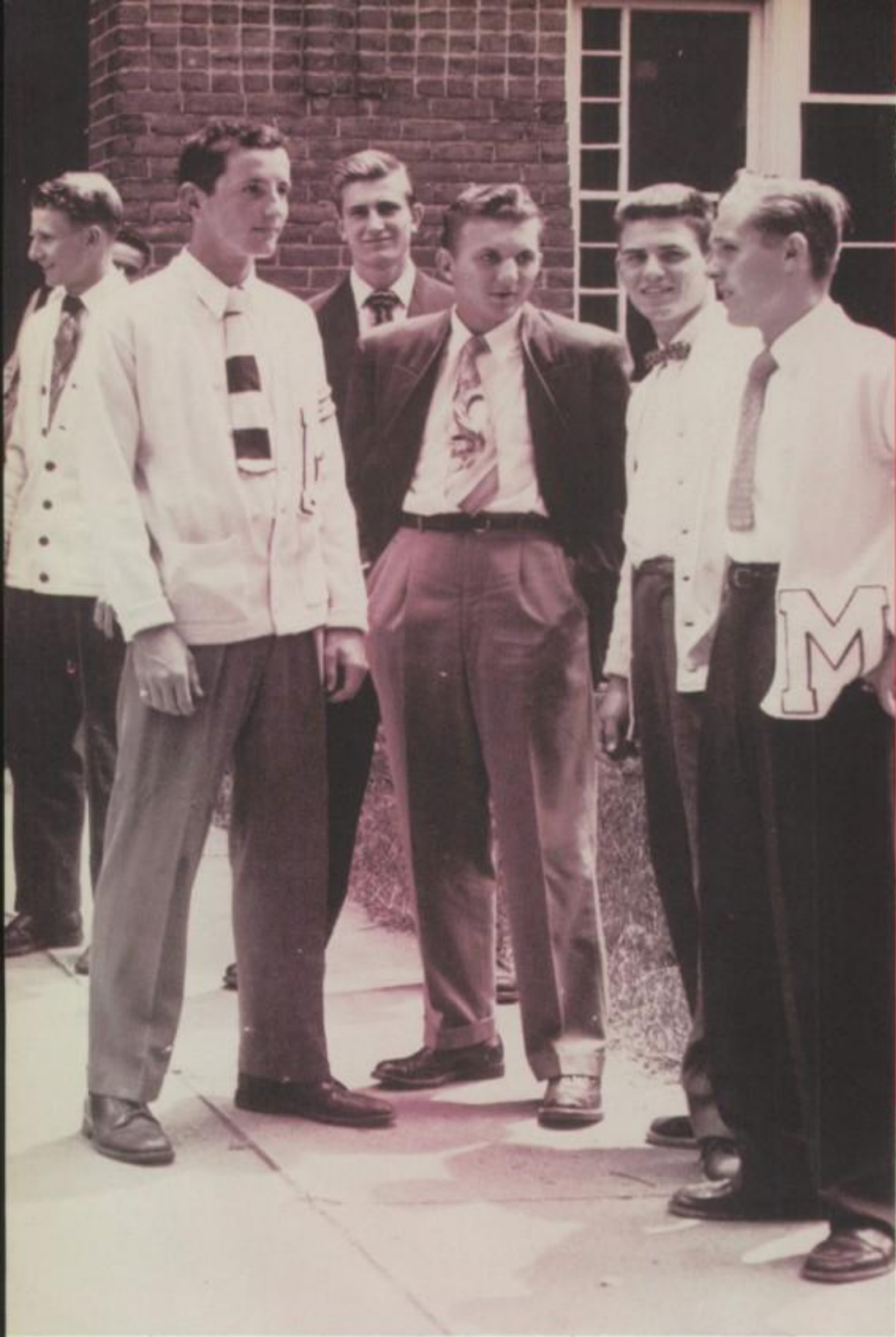
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# IV

## St. Stanislaus and American Churches



fore, there are at least that many Catholic churches in the country, though perhaps the final total may be still higher by several hundred non-parochial mission churches.

In any case, among the more than fifteen thousand Catholic churches in the United States — edifices dedicated to the Blessed Trinity, to Our Lord, to the Blessed Mother, and to many saints representing various nationalities and races — there are (according to the *Catholic Directory*) 125 churches bearing the name of St. Stanislaus. They are located in sixty-two dioceses, eighty-eight cities, and twenty-seven states. Forty of these churches are specifically designated as being under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Kostka, the sixteenth century Polish Jesuit novice who died at the age of eighteen and is venerated each November 13 as a confessor and patron of teen-aged boys. Fifty-four churches are designated as being under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Szczepanowski, the eleventh century Polish bishop of Krakow who was martyred at the age of forty-nine and is honored every May 7 as the patron of Poland.

This leaves thirty-one of the one hundred twenty-five churches unaccounted for. Since the present year, 1953, marks the seven hundredth anniversary of the canonization of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr, I thought it would be a good idea to investigate a little more closely the



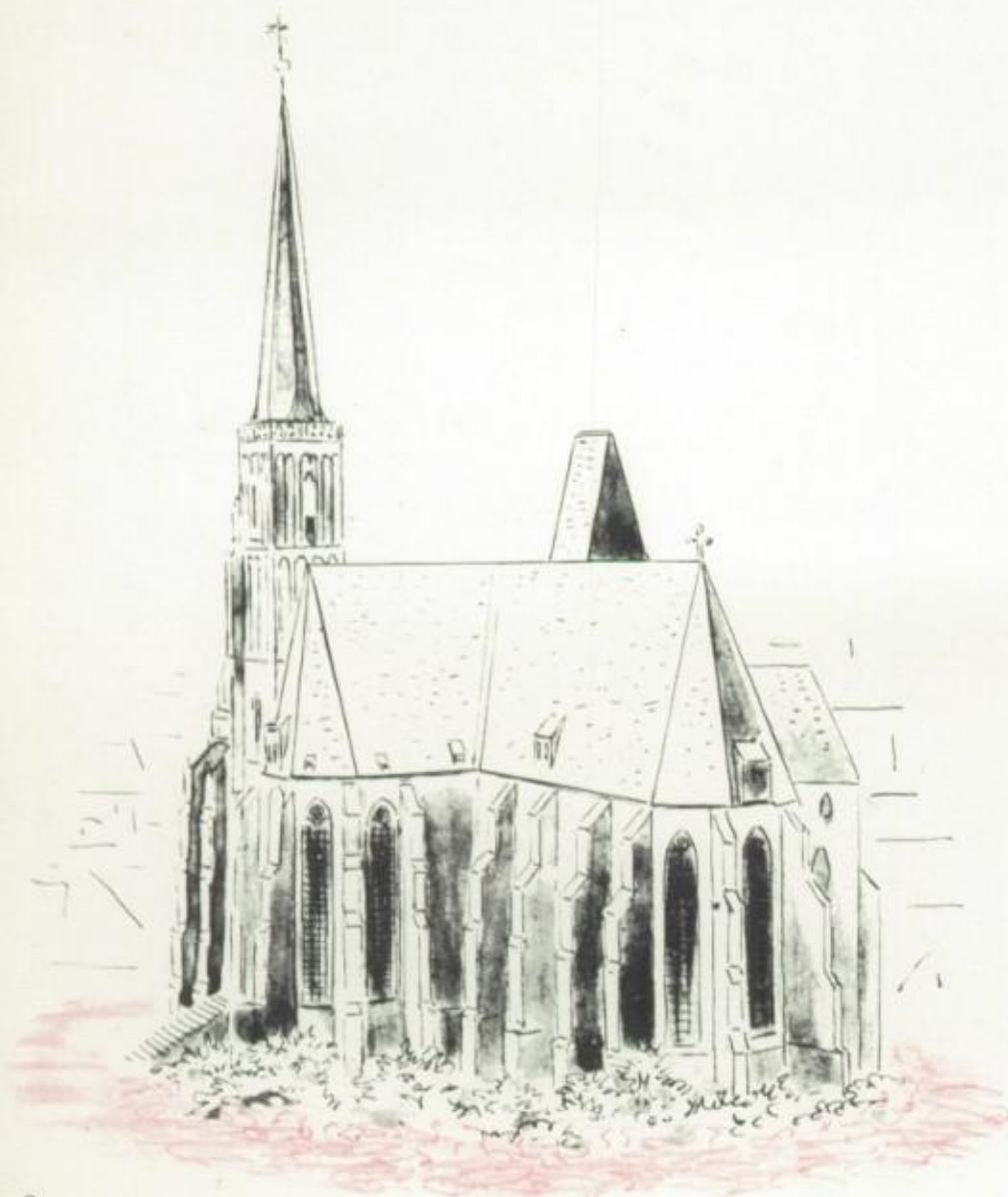
churches dedicated in the United States to this eleventh century Polish saint. And this is what I did.

I made up a questionnaire with five queries touching upon the person of the patron saint (Szczepanowski or Kostka), the foundation date of the parish, the nationality of the parishioners, and the scholastic background of the priests (whether the pastor or the assistants were alumni of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan). Then I sent mimeographed

copies of this questionnaire to everyone of the 125 St. Stanislaus parishes listed in the *Catholic Directory*.

These 125 queries brought ninety-six answers. Of this total, fifty-four replies stated that the church was under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr. Here is the complete list, with the municipal, state, and diocesan location of each church, arranged chronologically according to the foundation date:

- 1866 Milwaukee, Wis., (Milwaukee)
- 1868 Macon, Ill., (Springfield)
- 1873 Buffalo, N.Y., (Buffalo)
- 1880 Nanticoke, Pa., (Scranton)
- 1880 Minto, N.D., (Fargo)
- 1881 Perham, Minn., (St. Cloud)
- 1881 Modesto, Cal., (San Francisco)
- 1881 Cleveland, O., (Cleveland)
- 1882 Duncan, Neb., (Omaha)
- 1885 Little Falls, Minn., (St. Cloud)
- 1888 Door, Mich., (Grand Rapids)
- 1888 Seymour, Wis., (Madison)
- 1888 Maynard, O., (Steubenville)
- 1889 Newark, N.J., (Newark)
- 1890 Trenton, N.J., (Trenton)
- 1891 Chicopee, Mass., (Springfield)
- 1891 Philadelphia, Pa., (Philadelphia)
- 1892 Meriden, Conn., (Hartford)
- 1893 Amsterdam, N.Y., (Albany)
- 1893 Chicago, Ill., (Chicago)
- 1893 Hazleton, Pa., (Scranton)
- 1898 Calumet, Pa., (Pittsburgh)
- 1898 Detroit, Mich., (Detroit)
- 1898 Shenandoah, Pa., (Philadelphia)
- 1899 Fall River, Mass., (Fall River)



Church of the Holy Cross in Wrocław, Dolny Slask. It was in this church that St. Stanislaus delivered his famous denunciation against King Boleslaus the Bold before the entire court.



1900 East Chicago, Ind., (Fort Wayne)  
 1900 Kankakee, Ill., (Joliet)  
 1901 Superior, Wis., (Superior)  
 1901 Ludington, Mich., (Grand Rapids)  
 1902 Boswell, Pa., (Altoona)  
 1904 Chelsea, Mass., (Boston)  
 1904 Arcadia, Wis., (La Crosse)  
 1905 White Lake, Wis., (Green Bay)  
 1905 Steubenville, O., (Steubenville)  
 1906 Bethlehem, Pa., (Philadelphia)  
 1906 Kewanee, Ill., (Peoria)  
 1906 Racine, Wis., (Milwaukee)  
 1907 Loraine, O., (Cleveland)  
 1907 Portland, Ore., (Portland)  
 1908 Nashua, N.H., (Manchester)  
 1908 S. Deerfield, Mass., (Springfield)  
 1908 Sentinel Butte, N.D., (Bismarck)  
 1910 N. Creek, Wis., (LaCrosse)  
 1911 Utica, N.Y., (Syracuse)  
 1912 Pine Island, N.Y., (New York)  
 1913 Birmingham, Ala., (Mobile)  
 1914 Ambridge, Pa., (Pittsburgh)  
 1916 Scranton, Pa., (Scranton)

1919 Omaha, Neb., (Omaha)  
 1922 Scranton, N.D., (Bismarck)  
 1922 Bradford, N.Y., (Rochester)  
 1923 Ozone Park, N.Y., (Brooklyn)  
 1924 Summit Hill, Pa., (Philadelphia)

Other interesting sidelights on the American Catholic churches dedicated to St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr are: these churches are located in eleven archdioceses, twenty-nine dioceses, fifty-one cities, and eighteen states. Nearly all are under the care of diocesan priests, of whom at least thirty-two are alumni, in part or *in toto*, of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake. On'y three churches are under the care of religious orders: the Resurrectionist Fathers (Chicago), the Conventual Franciscan (Chicopee, Mass.), and the Friars Minor (Nashua, N.D.).

The oldest St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr church in the United States was founded in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1866; the most recent was built in Summit Hill, Pa., in 1924. Most of the churches serve American Catholics of Polish descent; ten serve Catholics of mixed national origin (Polish, Irish, German, Slovak, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Italian, Moravian); only one St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr church was built by Catholics of non-Polish origin. It is located in Macon, Ill., and was erected in 1868.

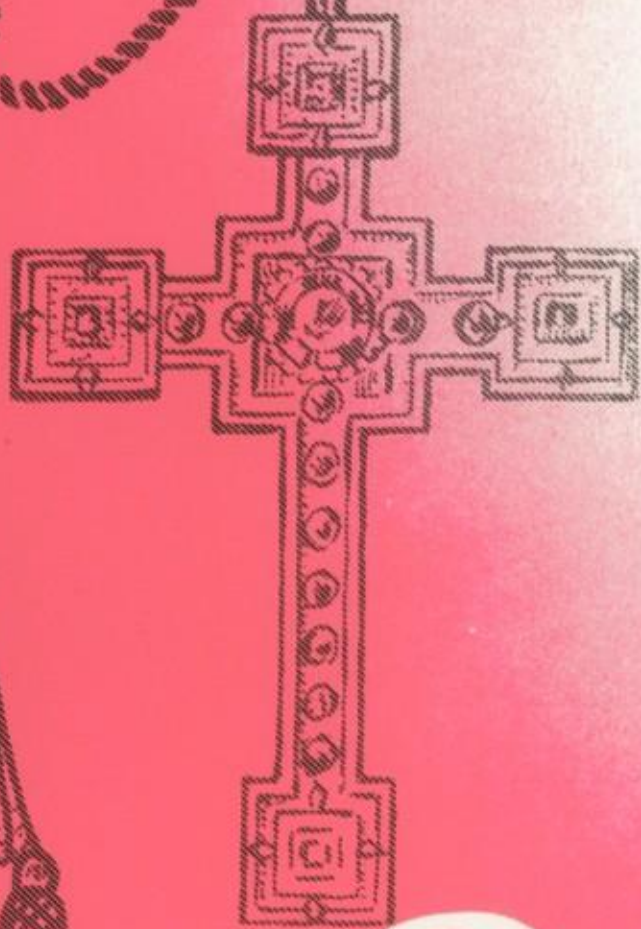
It is also of interest to note that the only cathedral dedicated to St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr in the United States was built by the people of the Polish National Catholic Church of America. It arose in 1897 in Scranton, Pa., and to this day serves as the mother church of that religious body. It is also the only edifice under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr among the more than 120 churches belonging to Polish National Catholic Church of America.

It has been said that the churches of American Catholics enshrine much, if not most, of the idealism and heritage of their builders. If this is true, then St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr holds a secure place both in the hearts and in the churches of the Catholics of the United States.

Barney Janowicz

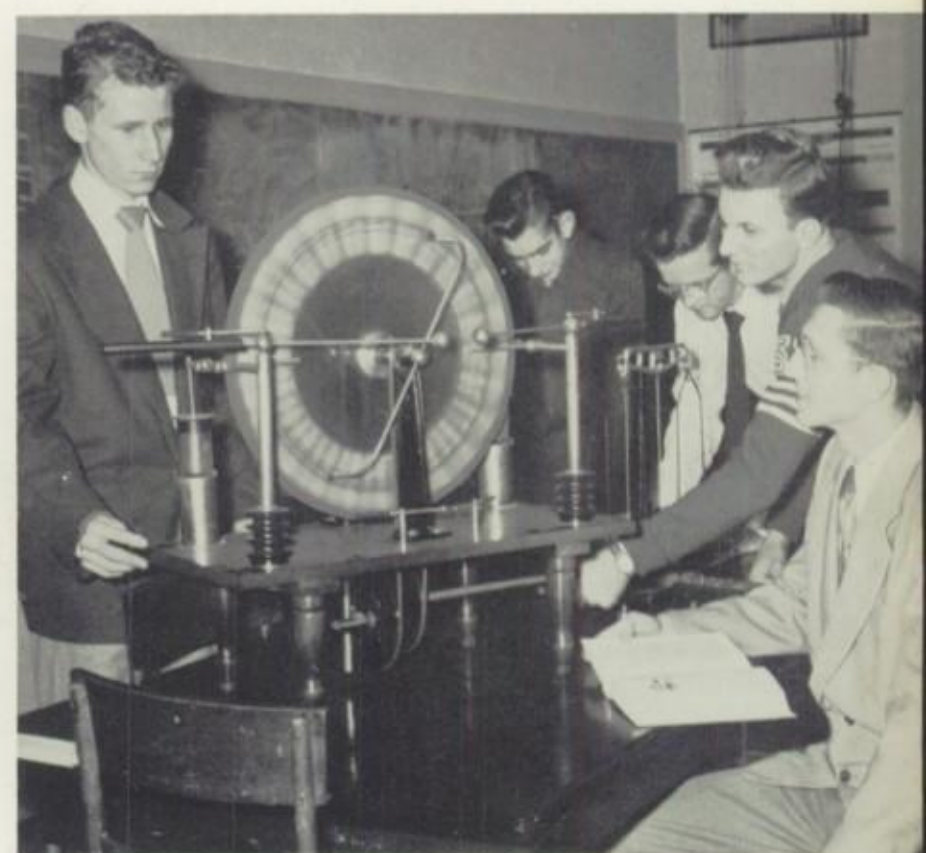






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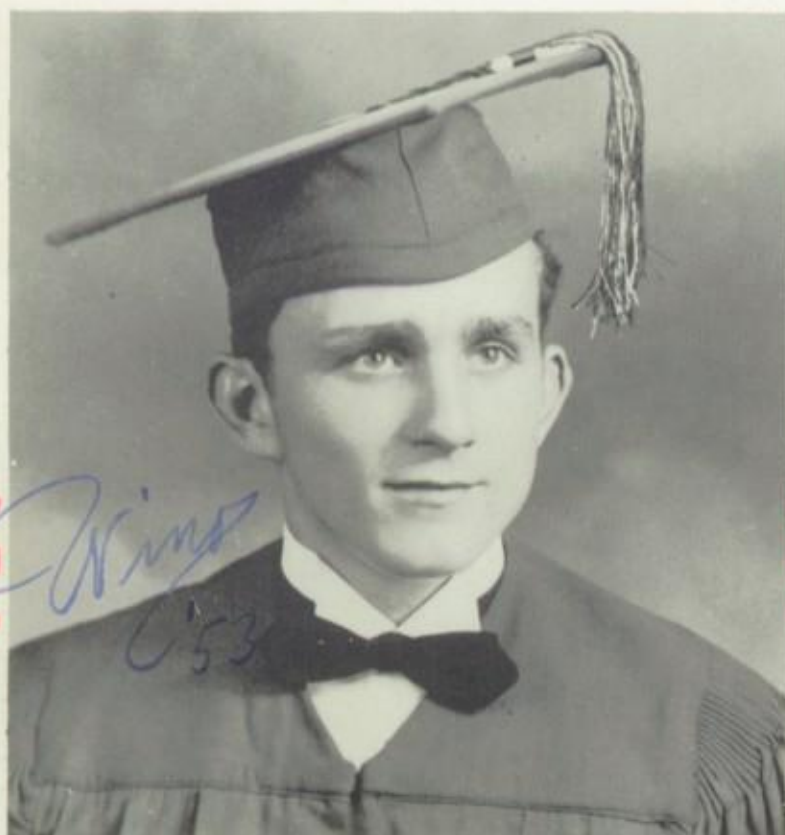
FR. HENRY TORZALA  
Principal



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hen shall the just stand with great constancy against those that have afflicted them and taken away their labors." So reads the Epistle of the Mass for the Feast of St. Stanislaus, Bishop and Martyr.

These words of Scripture from the Book of Wisdom bring out in strong relief an outstanding virtue of St. Stanislaus — his courage. It is the virtue of the man, the virtue which brings forth from the man the noblest and most glorious deeds. All the world presents a challenge. With courage the man faces, meets, and conquers the challenge. For this St. Mary's prepares its students and gives them St. Stanislaus as a model of bravery, daring, and unflinching manhood.



JOHN J. WINOWIECKI  
Vice-President  
Detroit, Michigan



RICHARD A. DUDEK  
Secretary  
Dearborn, Michigan





# Graduates



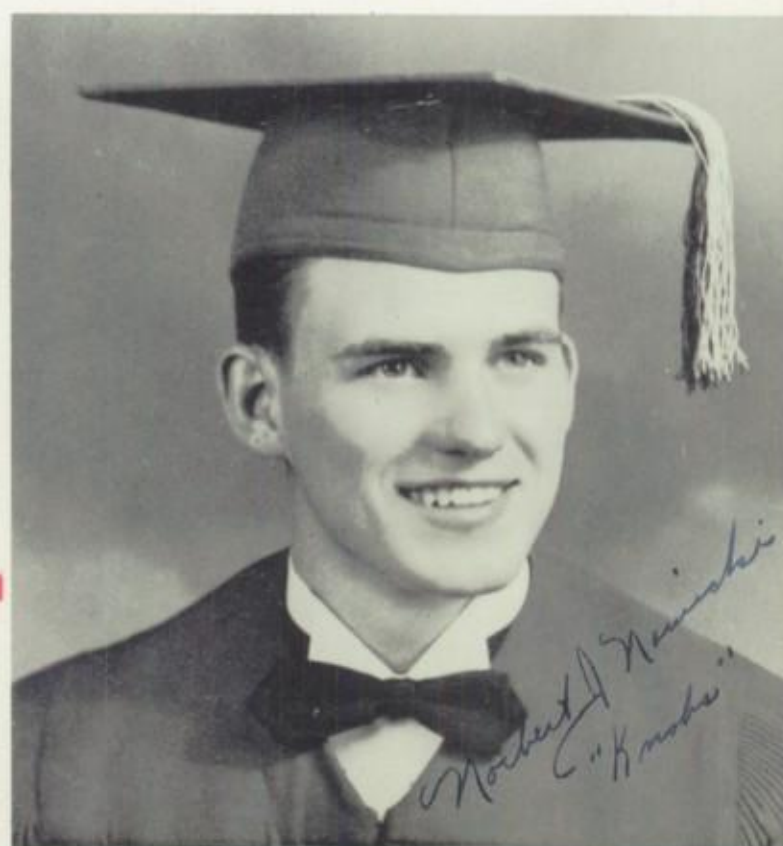
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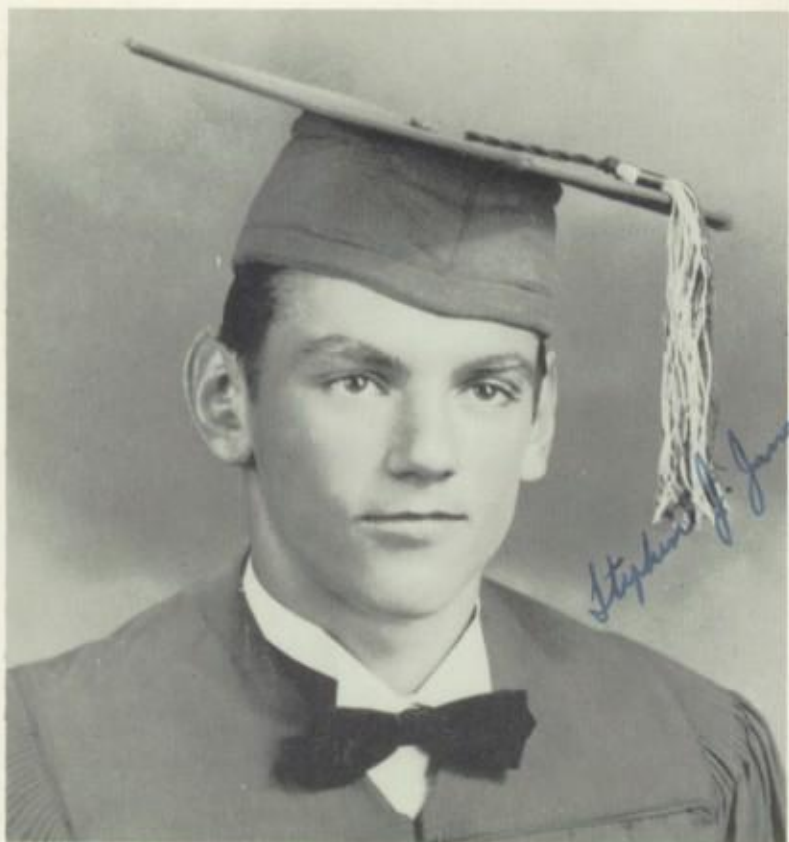
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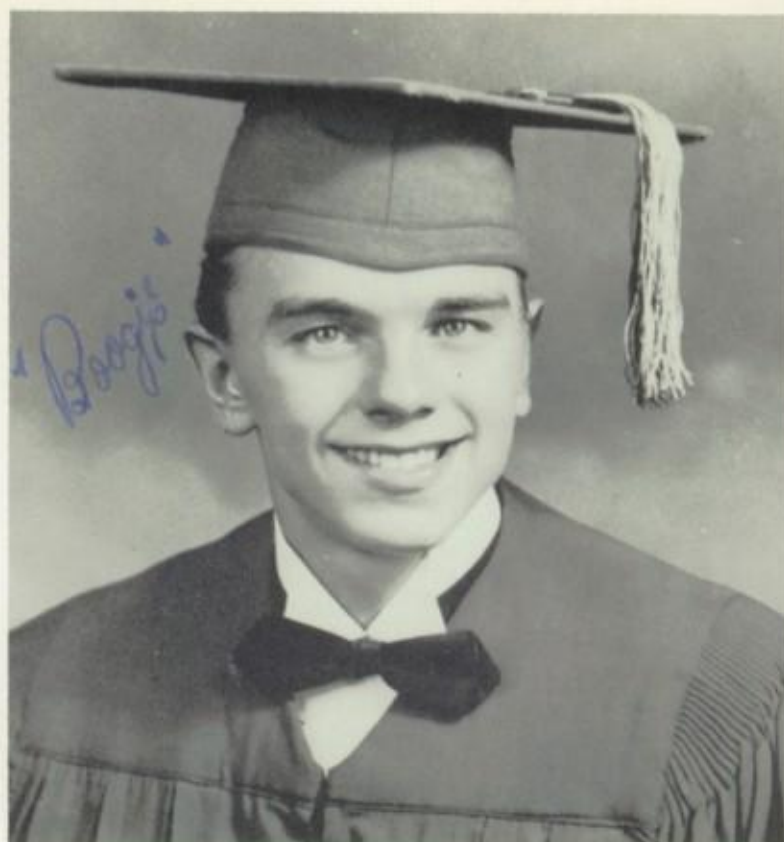
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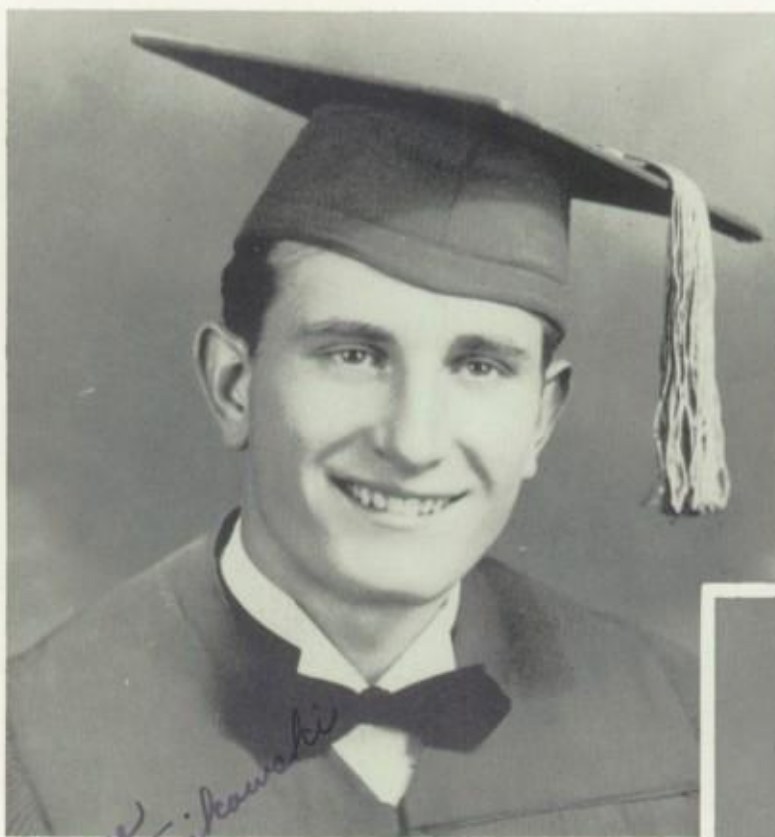


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Sergeant at Arms  
Bridgeport, Pennsylvania

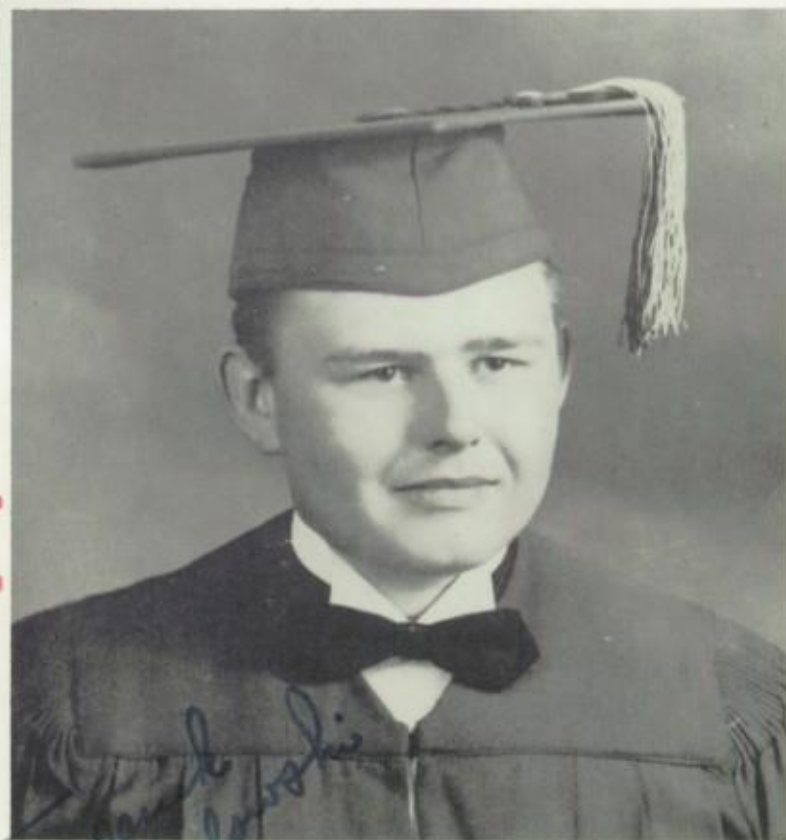


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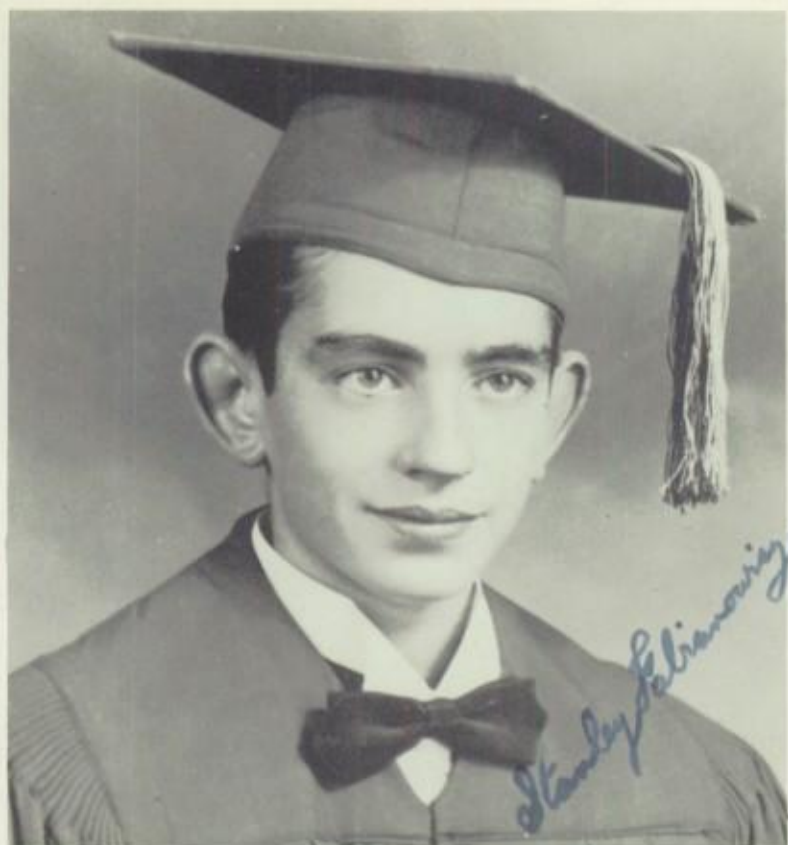
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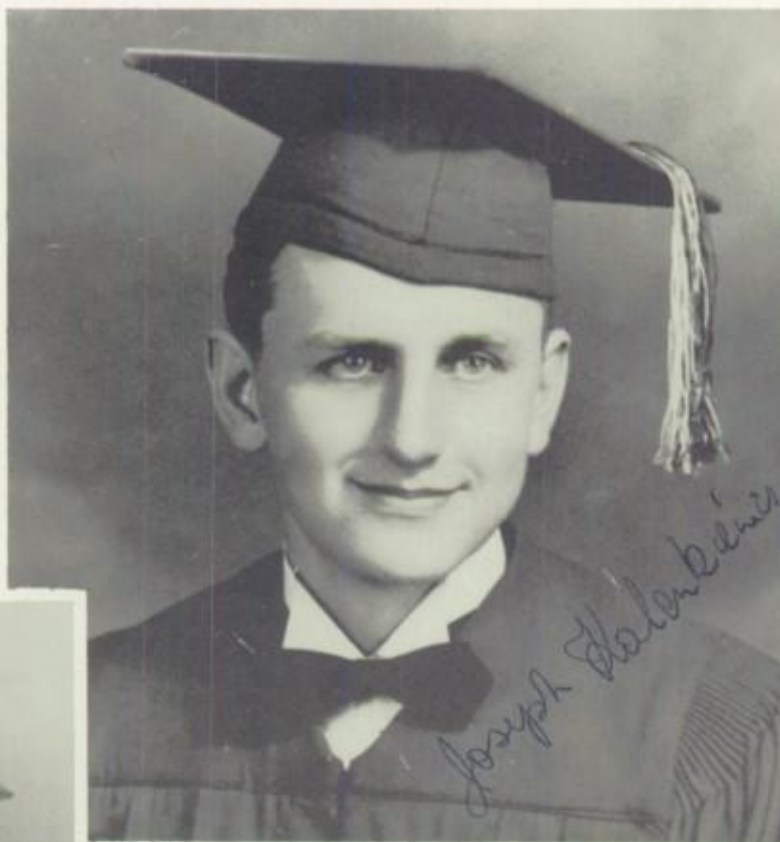


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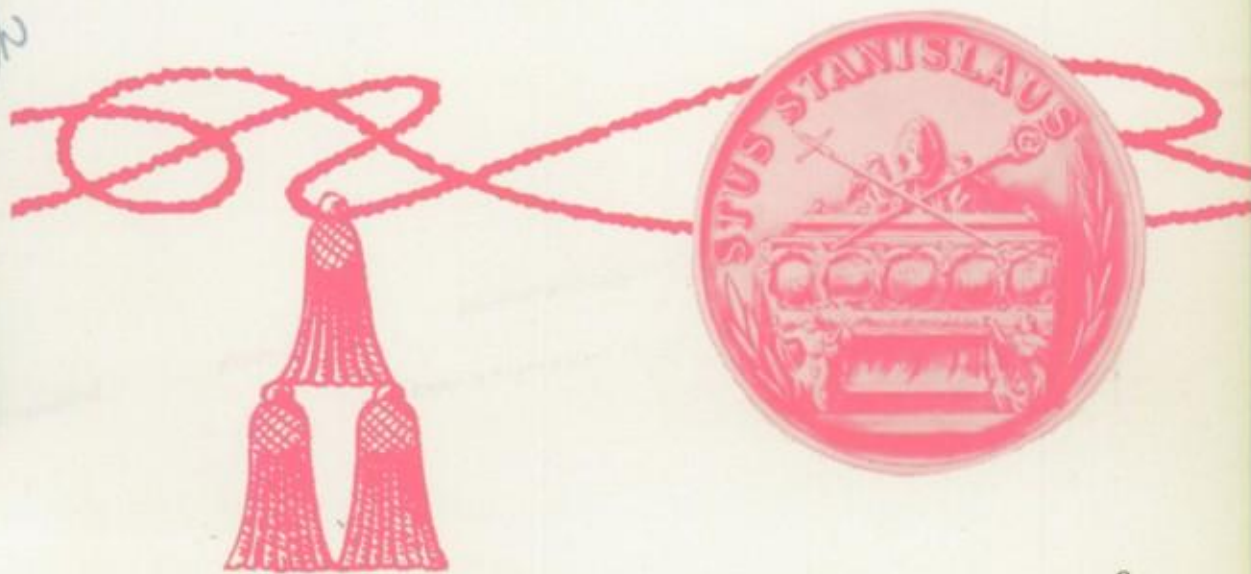
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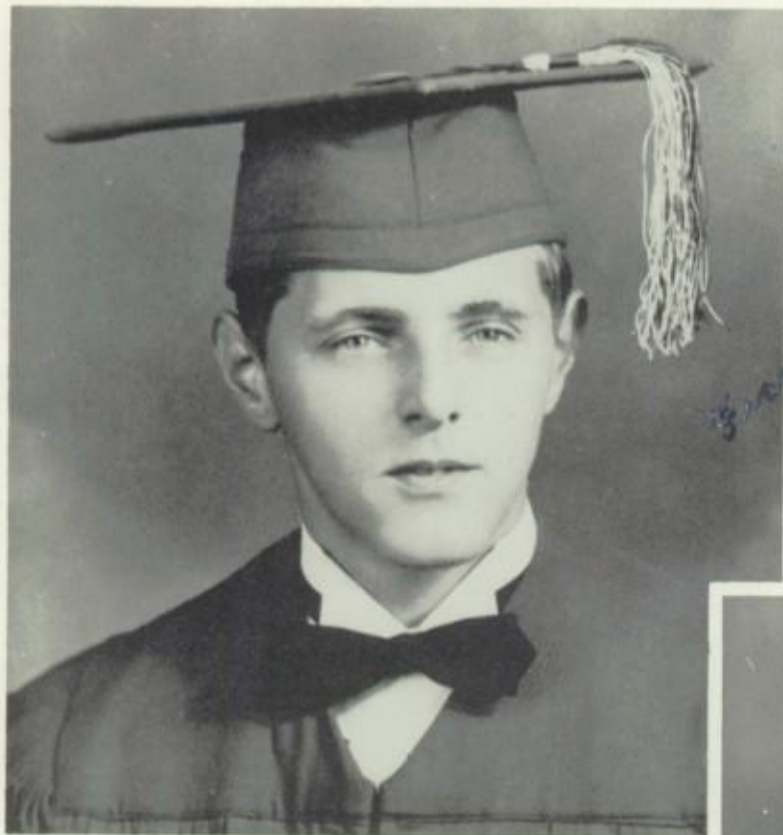


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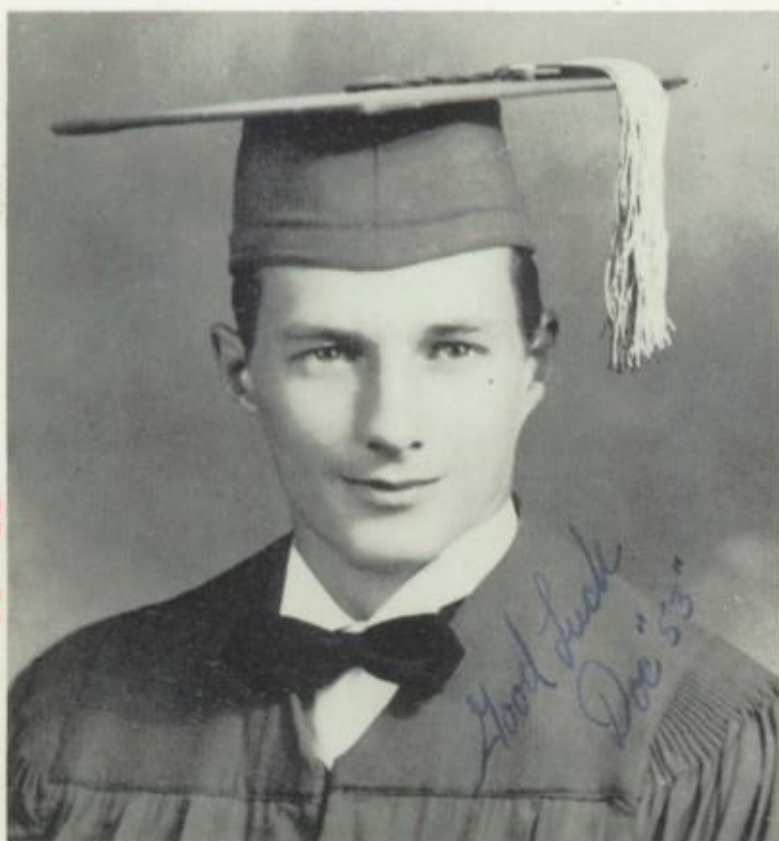
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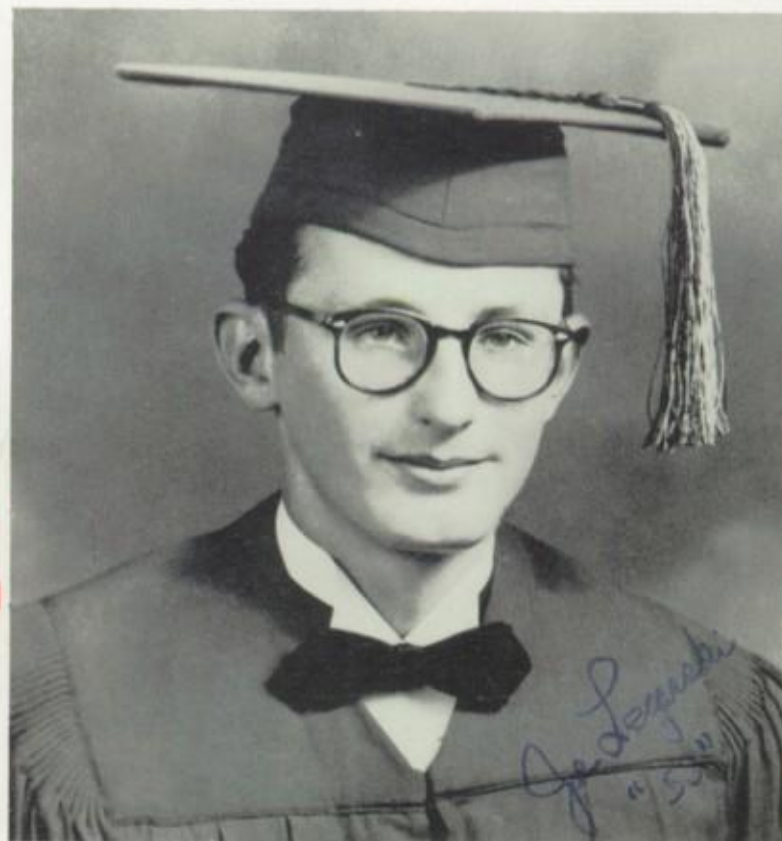
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STEPHEN L. KOWALEWSKI  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



JOSEPH C. LEGERSKI  
Tinley Park, Illinois





# Graduates



ROBERT J. PARKER  
Detroit, Michigan



GERALD S. ORNOWSKI  
Port Austin, Michigan



ARTHUR R. WROBLEWSKI  
Wyandotte, Michigan



CASIMIR I. ZACHARA  
Detroit, Michigan





"Boogie"



"Dons"



"Duds"



FR. J. SWASTEK  
Spiritual Director



## Class History

I have a story to tell, a story that has found a special place in my heart because it's the story of another class of "Men of St. Mary's." Who am I? Many have tried to describe me, tried to define me, tried to capture me — but, alas, they all failed. No one person will ever capture the whole of me for I give but a brief glimpse of myself, and that only to those who truly seek me. I grow older with each year, and younger with each day; I give a part of myself to every graduate, but grow stronger and greater in each new student; I'm never seen in the flesh, yet I'm always everywhere — I'm the "Spirit of St. Mary's." And the story I have to tell goes back to:

1949-1950. A new class of high school boys came to Orchard Lake. There were thirty four of them. A new Dean of Discipline met them at Noah's Ark that year in the person of Fr. John Gabalski, one of my boys to whom I had given myself back in the late 1930's. Fr. Andrew Wotta was assigned as classmaster of this new group.

It wasn't long and they were all friends, the old and the new, and Noah's Ark was a new bee-hive buzzing with activity. New projects were organized: the Craft Club and the Little Theatre of Noah's Ark. It was in that first year that the high school class rooms were completely renovated.

May saw the group journey to Boysville for an outing. Much of the recreation time that spring was devoted to painting and renovating the Ark Clubroom and landscaping around the building.

The thrill of the year came when the men of Noah's Ark were allowed to elect their own candidates for the offices in the Ark and to run the building for a day.

A lot happened that first year, but what was most important was that "my boys" were beginning to feel me in their hearts, were beginning to show me forth in their athletic contests, group activities, and general conduct. After one year they had caught the "Spirit of Saint Mary's."

1950-1951. The second year saw most of the young men return to Orchard Lake as Sophomores and discover that studies would be a bit more difficult. To them went the privilege of private room study if an 87% average was attained.

Father Francis Orlik was their class-master that year, a year filled with many happy memories. I saw all the plays they presented that year, and was especially proud the way they showed their "Spirit" on the first "Family Night."

During the winter of that year, in keeping with my wishes, the lads instituted the Ark Hockey League, which helped pass the many cold afternoon recreation periods.

Later that year I went with them on another trip to Boysville, and then helped them





# History



win the Decoration Day Field Event, quite a distinction for a Sophomore class.

As June rolled around, the young men of St. Mary's and I, the "Spirit of St. Mary's," began to realize that half their stay was already concluded and but two years remained. But they were happy years.

1951-1952. There were many new things that greeted the "Class of '53" when they returned to Orchard Lake for their Junior Year.

They moved to a new building and lived in private rooms, with Fr. Francis Zdrodowski as Disciplinarian. Fr. Buszek was their class-master, and Father Walter Ziemba was their close neighbor. Sports occupied the time of many of the members of the class as more of them made the Varsity teams.

An outing to Detroit to the Circus provided many a laugh, while periodical programs and skits kept up their sense of humor. "My boys" were growing up.

Then came the big day when the class rings arrived and all the young men proudly showed them off on "third finger, left hand."

The crowning event of the year came on Gaudeamus Night, when the Juniors honored the departing Seniors with the traditional Gaudeamus party.

The year came to an end and I knew that it had been a success. I was growing in their hearts and saw myself manifested more and more with each passing day. I knew that

I had become a part of them — for the rest of their lives. I, the "Spirit of St. Mary's," would live on at least as long as they lived.

1952-1953. The last year — my last chance to give all I had of myself to "my boys." And, I'm happy to say today as I look back, that they took all I had to give them.

A new disciplinarian greeted the Class of '53 when it returned to St. Mary's in the fall of 1952 in the person of Fr. John Rozak, who also doubled as their Class-master. It was a difficult year with difficult studies and many activities.

The sports program was reinvigorated under the new Athletic Director, Fr. John Gabalski, and I myself got a new "shot in the arm" that year. How well I remember what nice things they said about me at the Pep Rally before the first basketball game. The football, basketball, baseball and track teams were all of championship calibre, and "my boys" contributed a lion's share to the laurels. But the days passed quickly after the Christmas holidays. Basketball Tournaments, Easter, baseball, final exams, Gaudeamus Night, and then — that long-awaited day dawned — Graduation Day.

Twenty-one of "my boys" graduated that day. Only they weren't "boys" any more. I realized that, as I walked with them down the campus lane toward the Gymnasium. They were "men." But one thing stood out above all else that day: I knew that they had caught me and that I had conquered them. They were mine — and I was theirs.



"Fritz"



"Faby"



"Frosty"



FR. J. GABALSKI  
Disciplinarian







"Gates"



"Jan"



"Kelly"



"Rocky"

## Class Prophecy

**T**he lights grow dim . . . the curtain rises . . . a drama of life begins. It's the drama of 1975.

The stage setting is simple — the office of a Tourist Agency. All morning the telephones have been ringing with requests for reservations on the S.S. St. Mary's, which was taking off on an around-the-world trip in a week. The clerk accepted twenty-one reservations and had closed the passenger list for that trip. As he put down the receiver of the phone, recorded the last name on the passenger list, and put down his pen, the curtain slowly came down.

The next scene was aboard the S.S. St. Mary's. Joy and fun ran high as twenty-one prosperous looking gentlemen, some of them dressed in the clerical attire of Catholic priests, ambled along the decks of the luxurious ship, chatting amiably as if they had known each other all their lives. One of them turned to the audience in the theatre, and informally introduced himself and the main part of the play:

"Welcome, dear friends, to a trip around-the-world. We ask you to join us in our fun and merriment, and our discussions about ourselves. It's not accidental that we're all here together, all graduates of St. Mary's in 1953, all gathered here twenty-two years later, for we planned it so. Many of us had not seen each other for a long time. But let's not waste any more time. Allow me first to introduce myself: I am John Winowiecki, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame. This receding forehead you see is the result of the many nights I stay awake worrying how I keep our 56 game winning-streak intact."

The man walked away from the footlights and ambled into a corner of the stage. Joining a group of four, he then addressed the audience: "This is Jerome Stryjewski, my arch-rival on the gridiron, for he's head football coach at the University of St. Mary's out at Orchard Lake, where we all had once gone to high school. St. Mary's has come a long way in these last 20 years, and much of it has come about thanks to "Streaky's" wonderful teams."

"And this is Stanley Gacioch, as good a



## Class





"Casper"

priest as you'll ever find in this world. Perhaps you've read in the national magazine about his wonderful convert work."

"And here's old "Legs" himself, Joe Le-gerski. That pen you see in his pocket has gotten a good work-out in these last years, because "Legs" is one of the Associated Press's best correspondents. Joe kind of took to journalism and has stuck to it all the way through."

"And this quiet fellow here who hasn't been doing much talking is Cass Zachara. I didn't know what Cass was doing but a little while back the boys told me he's quite a wow at mechanical engineering and way up there with the top General Motors crowd."

A few more words were exchanged by the men and then John left the group and walked to the opposite side of the stage. A group of about eight men stood close together, a constant hum of laughter hovering over the crowd. "Hi's" were exchanged and then John turned again to the audience: "Here's a 'bunch o' guys' you must meet. This first fellow is Edward Barczynski. He's just fresh back from Indianapolis, where he

copped the trophy for the big "500". His auto-driving, you know, has found its way into many a sports head-line."

"This is Jerome Donikowski, that Wall Street tycoon you've all heard so much about. He has more money under his thumb than any one of us has ever even dreamed of."

"And this is Robert Parker. Ever hear of the Parker Trans-World Lines, that great shipping and trucking firm? Behind the President's desk is our own Mr. Parker."

"Here's a real friend of mine — Arthur Wroblewski. He's a friend because he takes care of my teeth. Yes, Art is a well-established dentist."

"Leo Wilczynski here has left his mark all over the world as an advertising artist."

"Norbert Nowicki, this handsome looking fellow with that gray streak running through his hair, is down in Washington at Georgetown Hospital. Chief of Staff he is, they tell me."

"And last but not least is this gentleman of the cloth, Frank Kaminski. Fr. Frank is Athletic Director at St. John's University, that hot-bed of basketball champions."



"Doc"



"Joe"



"Norbie"



## Prophecy





"Gerry"



"Parks"



"Streaky"



FR. W. ZIEMBA  
Librarian



Slowly Mr. Winowiecki said his "So long's" and walked to the front of the stage. A group of men sat leisurely around a cocktail table. "May I join you," he said.

"Of course." "Certainly." There was a volley of affirmative answers. "I'd like to introduce you gentlemen to the crowd we have here today."

"Go right ahead, John."

"All right. First we have Richard Dudek, an electrical engineer of no small reputation."

"Then here's Fred Ejdowski, or I should say Fr. Fred Ejdowski, because he's been doing wonderful work in his parish out in New Hampshire."

"Next is Fr. Gerald Ornowski, another successful pastor and author of several of those Catholic best-selling novels."

"And here's Fr. Stan Fabianowicz, Director of Charities in the Archdiocese of New York."

"Steve Kowalewski is next here, another engineer of no small renown, especially in the automotive field."

"Can't miss Fr. Stan Kasprzycki here, who

is just about to receive the purples, that is, he'll have the Rt. Rev. put before his name any day now."

"Stephen Janowski has chosen a blessed vocation in life — he's teaching Latin and Physics at the University of St. Mary's."

"If you've read about the latest in R-Bombs and T-Bombs, you've read, I'm sure, about Joseph Kalenkiewicz, the Class of '53's proud contribution to the field of Chemical engineering."

"And this last but not least gentleman is another great engineer, Raymond Foster. Ray has done most of his work in South America."

John arose from his chair and faced the audience again.

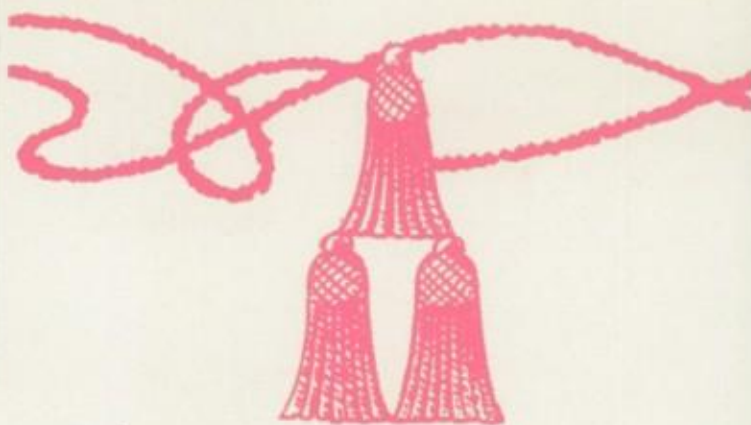
"And so you've met the whole cast of the drama of 1975. A few, I'm sure, were surprises to you, but that all were blessed by success was no surprise at all."

The curtain fell . . . the applause began . . . The drama of 1975 was over . . . the S.S. St. Mary's sailed on to conquer new waters, new days, new times.



## Class





"Lee"



"Jack"



"Archie"



"Zeke"

## Last Will and Testament

**W**e, the Class of 1953, having been misjudged of unsound mind and body, feeling unfavorably disposed toward drawing up our last will and testament, do wish to effect a settlement of our earthly possessions before departing the hallowed walls of our adopted home.

All our possessions not herein below specifically listed we bequeath to our successors to use to advantage in the pursuit of that which we have already achieved.

To the Administration, the Faculty, the Deans of Men, we leave not a thing of the past but a promise for the future: that we will be ever grateful for all their efforts to make of us veritable "Men of St. Mary's."

As to our most personal possessions, we leave the following:

I, "Boogie," leave a pair of "ventilated" football shoes and my private chemistry experiment formulas.

I, "Dons," leave my old milk jar to any under-nourished underclassman.

I, "Duds," leave my managerial duties and free passes to games.

I, "Fabby," leave my selection of nick-names, and advice on how to stop smoking "in three degrees."

I, "Frosty," leave my books on physical development and secrets for muscle building.

I, "Fritz," bequeath my job of managing the clubroom and ability to kill time.

I, "Gates," leave my comb, mirror, and Toni Wave set.

I, "Steve," will my Pennsylvania dialect and my old sport magazines.

I, "Kelly," bequeath my extensive English vocabulary.

I, "Frank," will my seven Chemistry study periods and my History marks.

I, "Kappy," leave to some ambitious fellow with a lot of time, my job as sacristan.

I, "Doc," will my ability to sleep anywhere, at any time, while dreaming of home.

I, "Joe," leave my private room and study to some Junior who likes "a room for one."

I, "Norbie," leave my inter linear translations on Cicero and my connections with the Polish underground.

I, "Gerry" bequeath my unpublished stories and poems, and a pair of dilapidated track shoes.

I, "Parks," leave a very necessary thing for a Senior, the ability of hearing the ole' alarm ring at 3:00 A.M.

I, "Streaky," leave a few broken high jump poles and three pair of sweat socks, (slightly used).

I, "Leo," bequeath my size 7-1/2 football helmet to some stalwart lineman.

I, "Wino," leave my empty cider jugs.

I, "Art," leave my outdoor magazines and a coiffure of golden locks.

I, "Zeke," leave my extensive barber's equipment.



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# Juniors

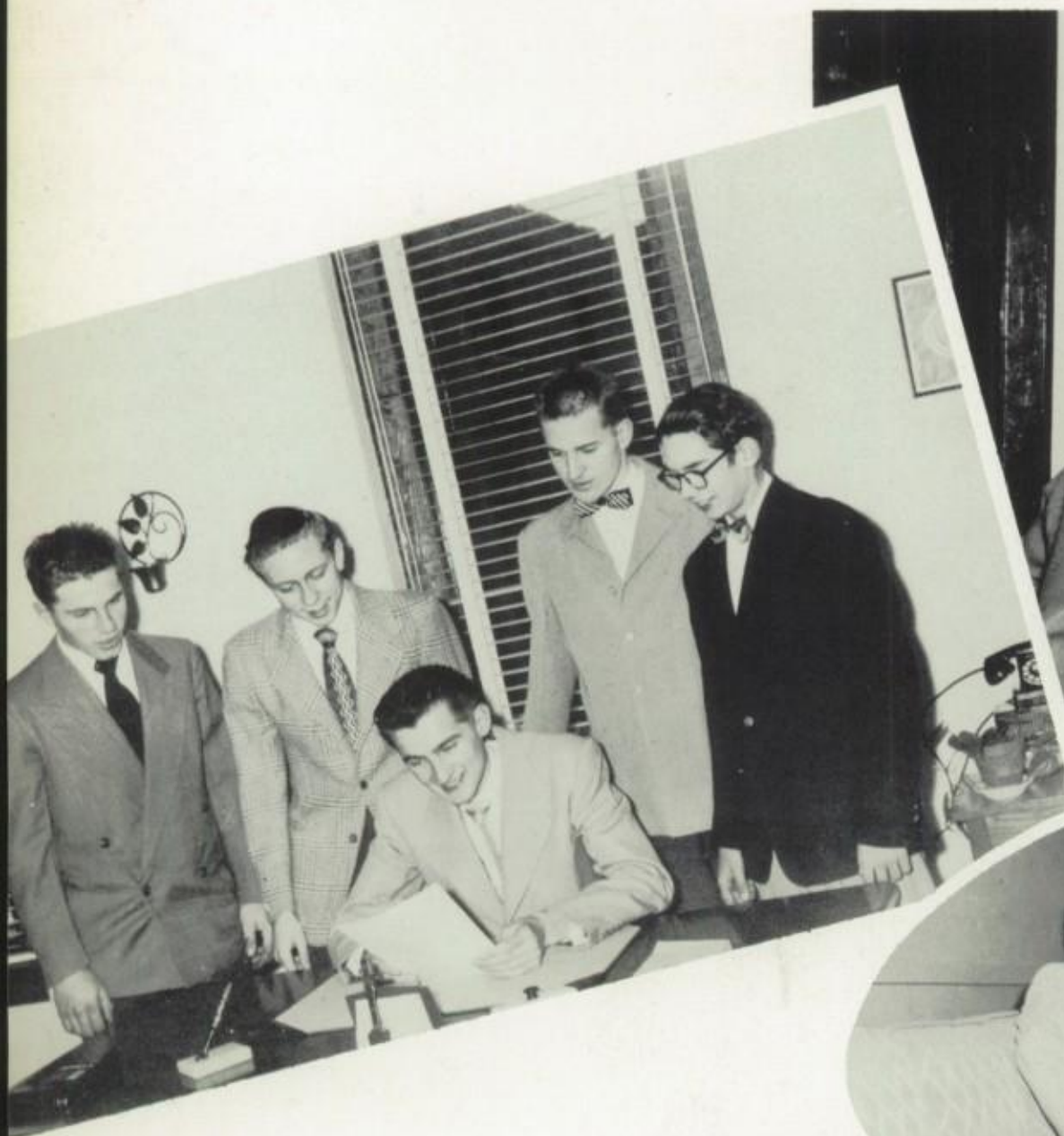


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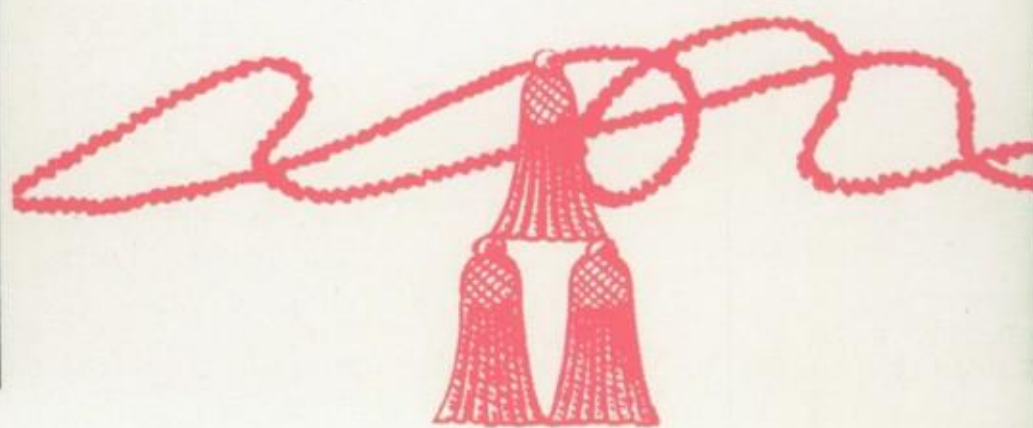


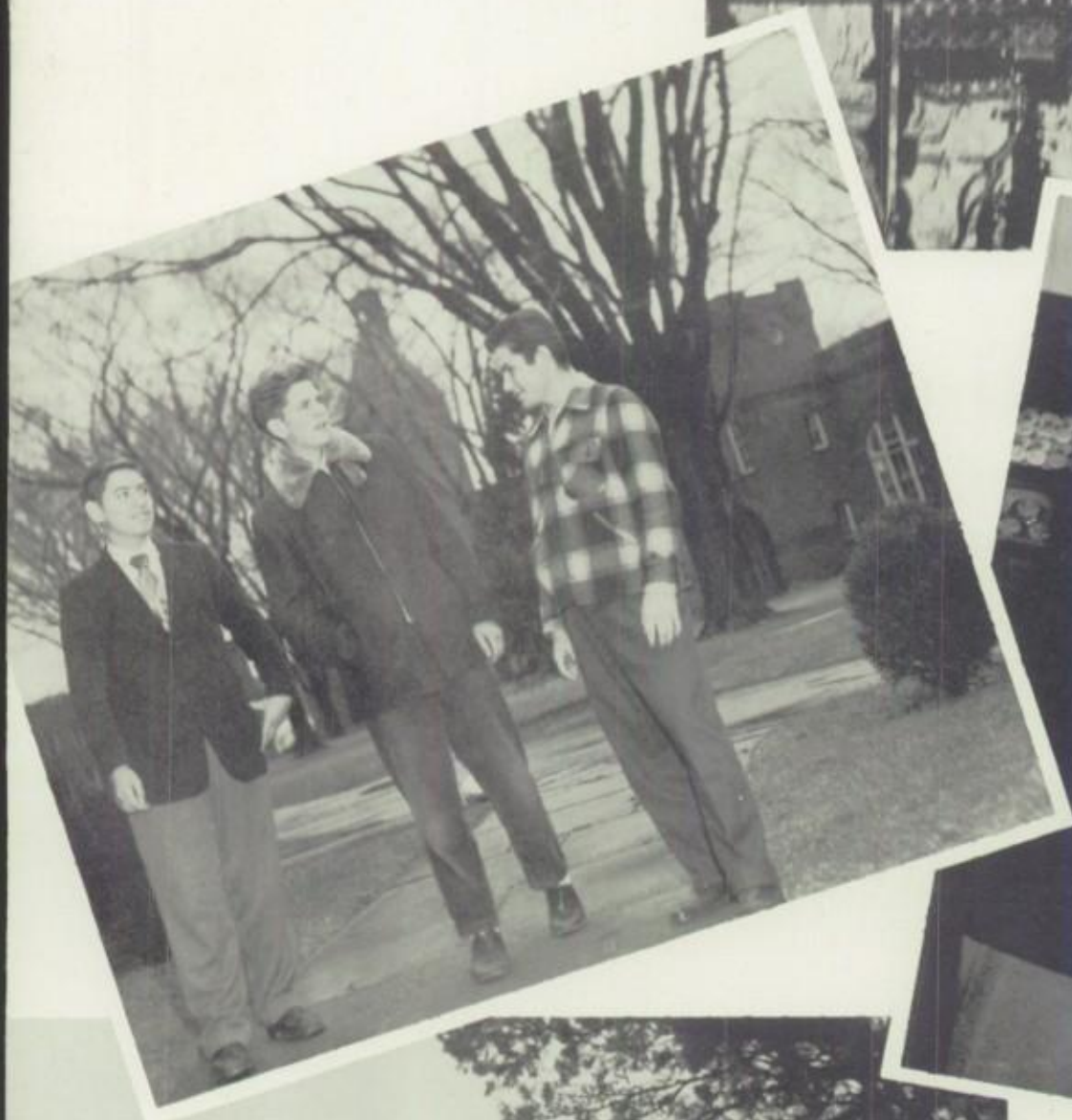


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Photo 3 — L. Ungiechajer, R. Gronkowski, and C. Smolinski.

Photo 4 — R. Mocny, W. Anuszkiewicz, and R. Gora.





# Sophomores



Photo 1 — Left to right: D. Lazowski, R. Lipka, J. McInerney, K. Lerczak, J. Nowak, and L. Mardeusz.

Photo 2 — B. Sokolowski, J. Wojey, R. Werzynski, S. Wolak, and J. Waluk.

Photo 3 — P. Laski, E. Pilarski, P. Ziebron, T. Skotek, and V. Pernicki.

Photo 4 — R. Federowicz, T. Gorzenski, R. Gwarda, J. Hammer, F. Girman, D. Horka, W. Dobrzeczowski, and J. Dumont.

Photo 5 — S. Sikorski, E. Krisak, L. Kolodziejczyk, K. Zettel, R. Kapolka, and T. Kalasz.

Photo 6 — K. Warren, L. Sobczak, and S. Racki.



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# Freshmen



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## St. Stanislaus and American Schools

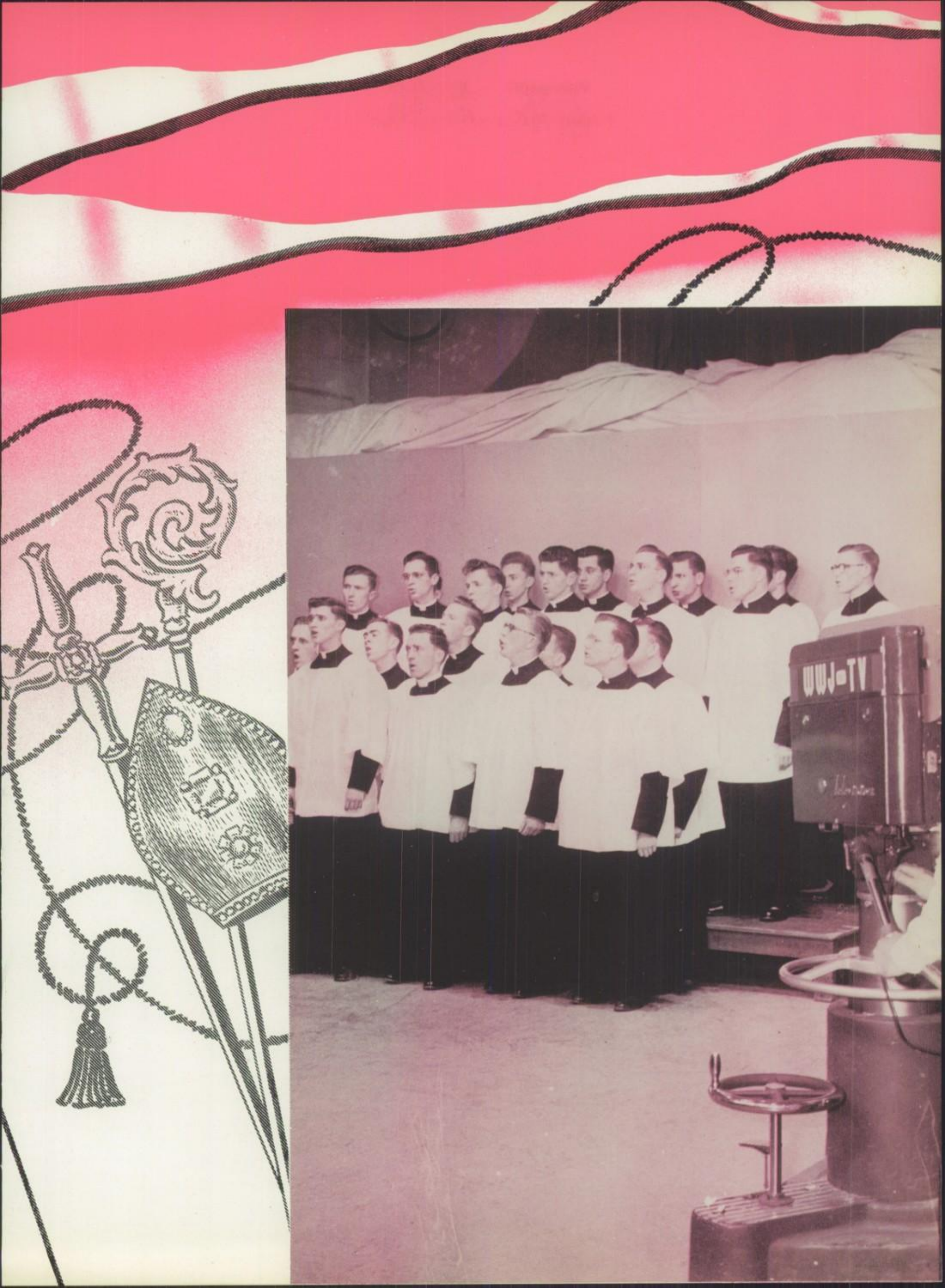
**H**ere's the idea in a nutshell. My colleagues have written about various aspects concerning St. Stanislaus, the eleventh century Polish bishop and martyr canonized 700 years ago — his life, his name in American topography, population, and churches. Only one more related topic is left: the influence, if any, of St. Stanislaus upon the naming of Catholic schools in the United States. And this is the way I have worked it out with the help of the *Catholic Directory* and a special questionnaire circulated among the principals of sixty-one schools named after St. Stanislaus.

Educational institutions in the United States which are under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr number forty-five elementary schools and two high schools. These accommodated nearly fifteen thousand children during the 1952-1953 school year. The schools are found in fourteen states from New England to the Pacific Coast.

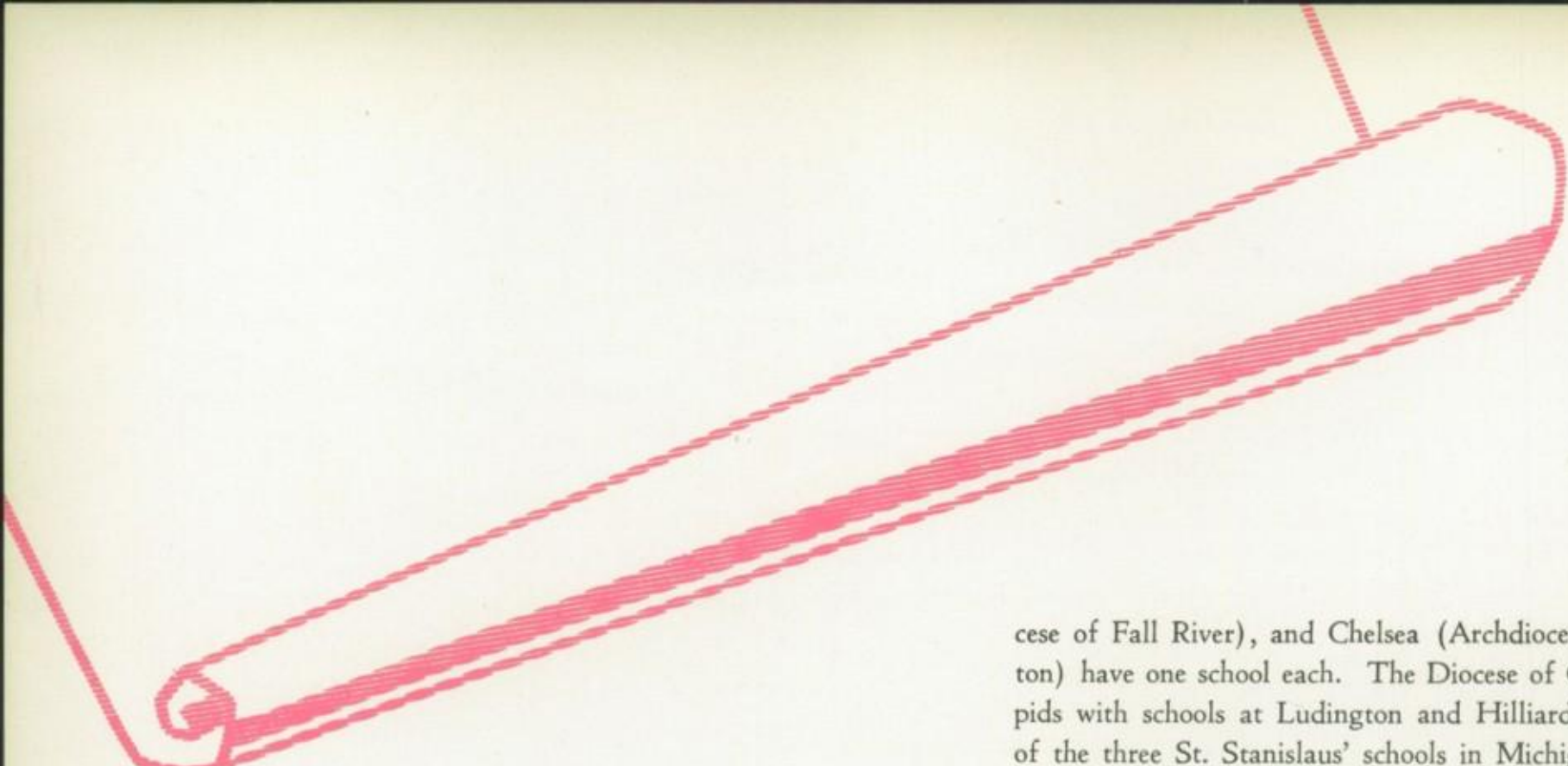
The two high schools are in Detroit, Michigan, and Cleveland, Ohio. The St. Stanislaus High School in Cleveland has an enrollment of 970 students, while the St. Stanislaus High School in Detroit carries a student body of 759 teen-aged boys and girls. But of the two, the Detroit High School is the older, having been founded in 1928; the Cleveland High School was founded in 1942. While both high schools are attached to Polish parishes, only St. Stanislaus High School in Detroit offers a course in Polish. Sixteen Felician Sisters constitute the faculty of St. Stanislaus of Detroit; Cleveland's St. Stanislaus High School is staffed by fourteen Sisters from the Holy Family of Nazareth congregation.

The elementary schools under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr range in enrollment from fifty-three students (Boswell, Pennsylvania — Altoona Diocese) to 840 students (Chicago, Illinois — Archdiocese of Chicago). The teaching staffs vary in number from twenty teachers (Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois) to the tiny staff of two teachers (Little Falls, Minnesota — Diocese of St. Cloud).









Pennsylvania leads the nation in the number of schools under the patronage of the Polish saint. There are ten such schools in Pennsylvania. A St. Stanislaus School is found in each of the following communities: Ambridge and Pittsburgh in the Diocese of Pittsburgh; Boswell in Altoona Diocese; Erie in the Diocese of Erie; Hazleton, Nanticoke (the school at St. Stanislaus' Parish and the school attached to St. Stanislaus' Institute) in the Scranton Diocese; and Bethlehem, Summit Hill, Shenandoah, and Philadelphia in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

With five St. Stanislaus' schools, New York State is runner-up to Pennsylvania. These five schools are found in five dioceses: the Diocese of Brooklyn (Ozone Park), the Diocese of Syracuse (Utica), the Diocese of Albany (Amsterdam), the Buffalo Diocese (Buffalo), and the Archdiocese of New York (New York City).

Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin have four schools each. In Illinois, these schools are to be found in Kankakee (Joliet Diocese), Kewanee (Diocese of Peoria), and Chicago and Posen (Archdiocese of Chicago). The four schools in Ohio are located at Loraine and Cleveland in the Diocese of Cleveland, and Steubenville and Maynard in the Steubenville Diocese. The Wisconsin schools are distributed as follows: the Diocese of Milwaukee has two (Milwaukee and Racine), while the Dioceses of Superior (Superior) and La Crosse (Arcadia) have one each.

Three schools are found in both Massachusetts and Michigan. In the New England state the communities of Chicopee (Diocese of Springfield), Fall River (Dio-

cese of Fall River), and Chelsea (Archdiocese of Boston) have one school each. The Diocese of Grand Rapids with schools at Ludington and Hilliards has two of the three St. Stanislaus' schools in Michigan. The third is in Detroit (Archdiocese of Detroit).

Each of the following four states has two schools: Connecticut, Indiana, Nebraska, and New Jersey. In Connecticut the schools are in Meriden and New Haven, both of the Hartford Diocese. East Chicago and South Bend of the Fort Wayne Diocese account for Indiana's two schools. In the Diocese of Omaha in Nebraska are two schools — one in Omaha, the other in Duncan. In New Jersey the schools are in Trenton of the Diocese of Trenton, and Newark of the Newark Archdiocese.

This enumeration of St. Stanislaus schools according to states concludes with four states which have one school each. These are California, Minnesota, Missouri, and North Dakota. In their respective order, these schools are located at Modesto in the Archdiocese of







The famous bronze bell, "The Zygmunt," which was cast in 1520 and is now in the Wawel Cathedral, is the largest of Polish bells.

San Francisco, in Little Falls of the Diocese of St. Cloud, in St. Joseph of the Diocese of St. Joseph, and in Warsaw of the Diocese of Fargo.

The oldest of these schools is St. Stanislaus School of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It was founded in September, 1868. The school is staffed by eight School Sisters of Notre Dame and one lay teacher. The 1952-1953 school year attendance numbered 540 children. This year will mark the school's eighty-fifth anniversary. The school, by the way, was the first Polish parochial school opened in the United States.

Modesto, California, is the site of the youngest addition to the family of St. Stanislaus Schools. The date of its founding is 1948. The present enrollment numbers 383 children. Seven Sisters of the Holy Cross constitute the faculty. Incidentally, St. Stanislaus School is the only Catholic School in Stanislaus' County in California. The parish with which the school is affiliated is not Polish.

Over 350 Sisters from eleven sisterhoods teach in schools under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop

and Martyr. They include the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis, the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, the Franciscan Sisters of Blessed Kunegunda, the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph, the Felician Sisters, the Benedictine Sisters, the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, the Bernardine Sisters, and the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Numbered among the grade schools under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr is one orphanage, the St. Stanislaus Institute, located at Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, in the Scranton Diocese; it maintains a grade school for orphans. Founded in 1918, it houses 165 boys and girls under the care of eighteen Bernardine Sisters.

Besides these forty-seven schools dedicated to St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr, there are in the United States over fifty schools under the patronage of St. Stanislaus Kostka, who, incidentally, derives his name from the Bishop and martyr.

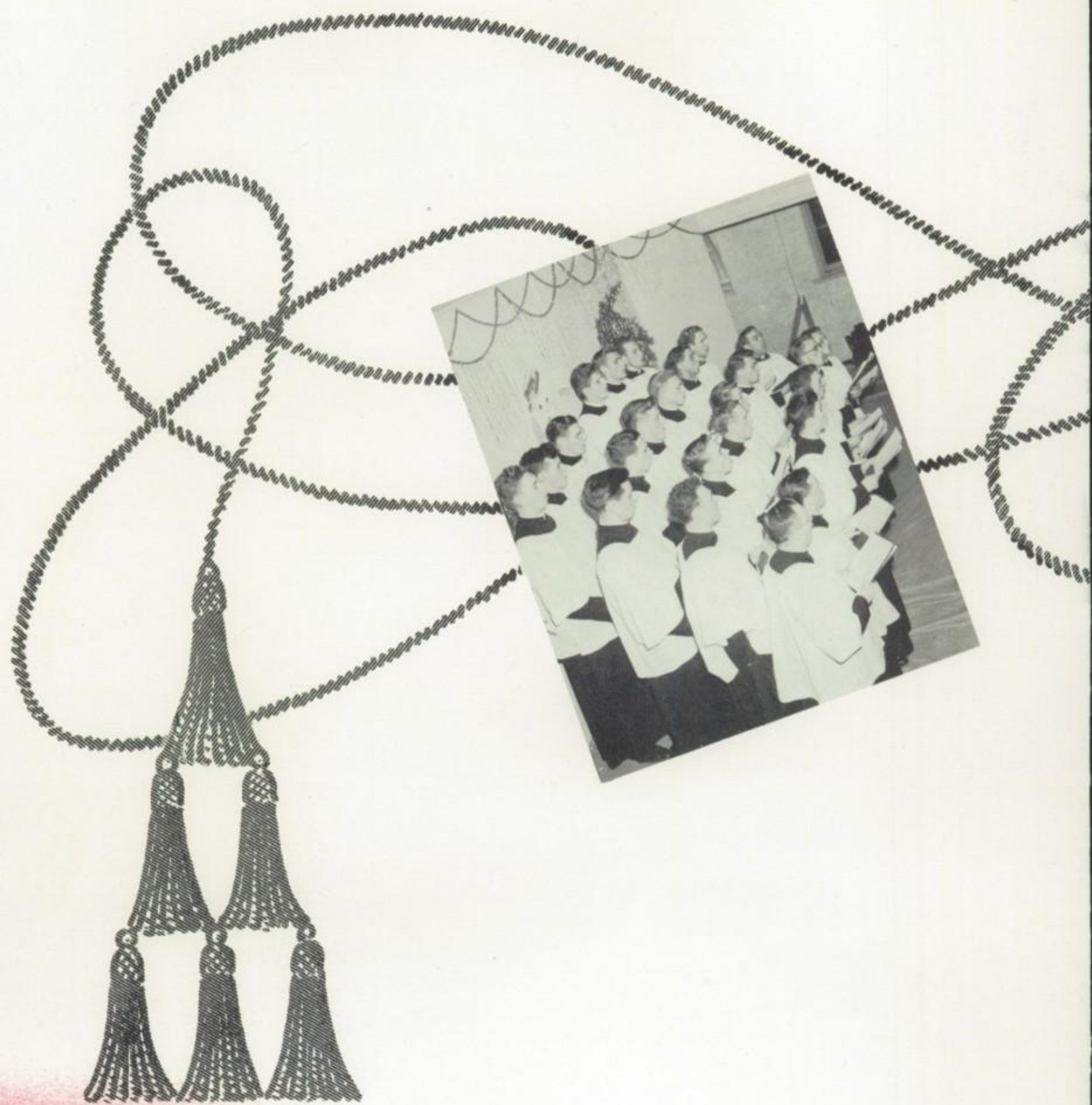
This brief summary shows that the name of St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr is not conspicuous by its absence from the Catholic educational institutions of the United States. It indicates also that this medieval Polish saint belongs not only to the Poles but also to all the Catholics of America.

*Richard Zawacki*

Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Krakow. From the tower of this famed church the "hejnal" with its broken note is broadcast each hour to the entire nation. In it is housed the famous altar sculptured by Wit Stwosz.







# Activities







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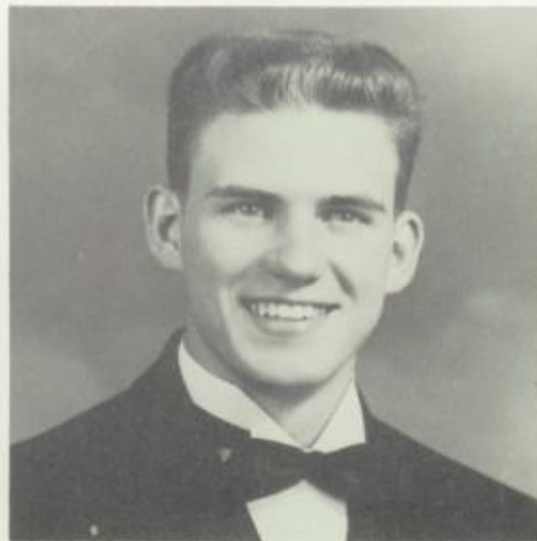
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**A**d majorem Dei gloriam — that is the sentiment which fills our hearts, the hearts of all on the Staff of the Eagle of 1953, as we conclude the work on our yearbook. What a year ago was only a dream in the minds of many individuals today is a reality locked into one hundred and seventy six pages of headlines, copy, pictures, etchings, art work, captions, articles, research, and advertisements. We chose as our theme to honor a Saint of the Church and a Saint from among our Forefathers. We learned much as we went along from day to day: how to prepare copy, how to crop photographs, how to measure proportions, how to prepare dummies, how to check layouts, how to smile, how to be patient, how to forgive, how to laugh, how to worry, and how to type. We learned more about Saint Mary's and its traditions, Saint Mary's and its hopes for the future. We learned too about ourselves and how attached we have become to Orchard Lake.

The many hours we spent together, pouring over what we thought was chaos but what finally emerged as order, will never be forgotten. As we worked together, thought together, laughed together, labored together, we gave something of ourselves to each other and to every reader of this annual. Our wish now and always will be not that you see us in this book as individuals but rather that you see us together, just as we worked to produce this book, as a small part of that wonderful work of sixty-eight years which we all know as Orchard Lake.

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# The Eucharistic League

Blessed Peter Eamard had a strong desire to bring his flock to the feet of Christ, present in the Blessed Sacrament. He wished to create of his faithful an army, who under the leadership of the priests would offer Him tribute, thanksgiving, petition, and propitiation for the forgiveness of sins. These aims are still primary among the members of the League which Blessed Peter initiated. Founded in the Orchard Lake Seminary in 1922, the members well remember the words of Pius X — "To renew all things in Christ."

The League tries to bring the members closer to Christ through the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, thereby instilling in the hearts of future priests a deep devotion to the Prisoner of Love.

Officers: *President:* T. Blaszczyk; *Moderator:* Fr. J. Rybinski; *Vice-President:* J. Stawasz; *Secretary:* A. Demski; and *Treasurer:* A. Kulik.

## The Schola Cantorum

Pope Pius X, in his "Motu Proprio," containing the regulations governing sacred music, exhorted the faithful zealously to know and love proper Church music. In order that this proper Church music might be cultivated with greater diligence and love, the Holy Father urged that Scholae Cantorum in seminaries of clerics and ecclesiastical institutions be established to promote the execution of traditional Gregorian Chant, sacred Poliphony, and in general, good liturgical music.

The Schola Cantorum of SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, Michigan, was founded on these basic principles.

Composed of young men aspiring to the priesthood, it has risen steadily in recent years to become one of the outstanding liturgical choirs in this country.

Staff: *Director:* Fr. H. Waraksa; *Public Relations:* T. Gola and B. Janowicz; *Prefect:* E. Pilat; and *Librarian:* H. Kucyk.

## Endowment Fund Committee

Realizing the responsibility of the Church to provide a Catholic education for her children and the difficulty confronting the Church in fulfilling this task, it is easy to see the need, rather the definite necessity, for the Organization on our campus known as the Permanent Endowment Fund Committee. Through the efforts and initiative of this Committee, a Catholic education is being provided for those who might otherwise be forced because of financial difficulty to relinquish their higher studies. Calling upon the alumni and friends of St. Mary's, the Committee encourages the financial backing of present scholarships or the erection of new ones. Though young in years, the Organization has accomplished much and looks forward to expanding its activities in the future.

Committee: *Chairman:* Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Szumal; *Treasurer:* Fr. E. Szczygiel; *Promotional Director:* Dr. E. Dobski; *Secretary:* Fr. F. Sojka; *Members:* Fr. E. Popielarz and Fr. J. Gabalski.

*The Eucharistic League meets to check on its program for the year.*



*The Schola Cantorum waits for its cue at the annual concert.*



*The Scholarship Committee considers candidates for the coming year.*



*Fr. Waraksa brings out the best from the Schola.*



# Sacred Heart Society

The aspiration, "Thy Kingdom Come," is engraved under the Sacred Bleeding Heart, which is enshrined with a circle of thorns, capped by the intense fire of Divine Love and crowned by the Cross: indeed, the *modus vivendi* of the Sacred Heart Society, founded at the Orchard Lake Seminary in 1919.

Its members, associates in the "Apostleship of Prayer," league together in a strong devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, couple their intentions with His, and mutually share in a large storehouse of merits.

## Our Way Quarterly

Begun first as a bulletin entitled "Gwiazdka," this publication today enjoys high popularity among all the students of Orchard Lake. It is published by the group of Polish Refugee students who came to Orchard Lake in 1945. Its purpose is to keep the members of this group in closer contact and union, giving them a regular publication to keep them informed of the latest news. By no means secondary is the opportunity which the "Our Way" presents to all its contributors for literary expression. Close cooperation of all interested in it has brought it to the height of success it now enjoys; further efforts are a harbinger of greater progress for the future.

Staff: Moderator: Fr. J. Gabalski; Editor: M. Sukiennik; Associate Editor: C. Kwiatkowski and Coordinator: C. Kutiuk.

Each member, every morning, offers his prayers, works and sufferings in union with the intentions of the Holy Father in reparation for sins against our Lord in the Holy Sacrament of the Altar. In addition to these spiritual *raisons d'être*, the Society furnishes the school's chapels with religious articles.

Officers: President: L. Garbacik; Moderator: Fr. A. Oscilowicz; Vice-President: L. Lukaszewski; Secretary: E. Zalewski; Treasurer: R. Stuczko; and Sergeant at Arms: A. Peszkowski.

## Polish Literary Society

Reaching back to 1895 when its history first begins, the Polish Literary Society stands today at the top of all organizations at Orchard Lake, pointing out the way to progress and success. Unchanged as to its purposes for 58 years, the Society endeavors to acquaint and to enrich the future priests it prepares with the one thousand year old culture of the land of our forefathers. To fulfill its objectives the Society stages frequent literary programs, theatrical presentations, interesting discussions, and informal meetings through which the members are given numerous opportunities to increase their knowledge of matters of Polish culture and their ability to use the Polish language.

Officers: President: A. Demski; Moderator: Fr. S. Czopp; Vice-President: Z. Peszkowski; Sergeant at Arms: C. Kurzawski; Treasurer: T. Ozog; and Secretary: C. Kutiuk.

The Sacred Heart Society delves a bit more deeply into subjects of interest to it.

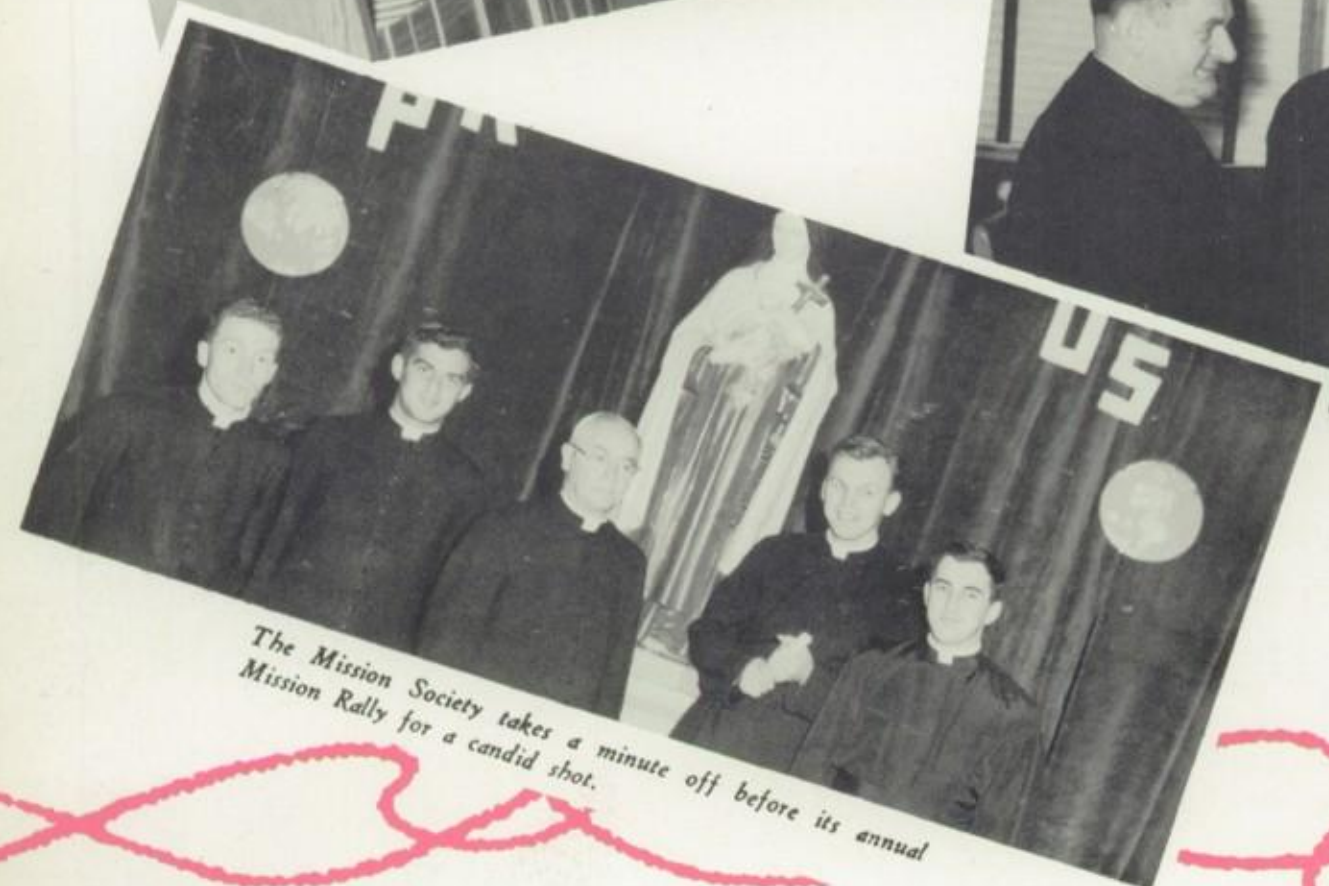
"Our Way" goes through the paces of actual publication.



The Polish Literary Society sketches plans for another successful year of activity.



Fr. Ziembra gives pointers to his staff in the Library Circulation Room.



The Mission Society takes a minute off before its annual Mission Rally for a candid shot.



"Sodalis" Staff discusses an issue of the Faculty publication.

## Library Staff

The purpose of this Staff made up of members of the student body is to aid their fellow-students in the use of all the services offered by the Library. They devote many hours of their recreational time in the interests of the students and of the Institution. With their help, both the circulation and reading departments of the Library function smoothly. Daily they acquaint and assist the students in the use of the facilities of the Library and maintain proper circulation of books. They are always cheerful and kind in disposition, efficient and prompt in service.

Under the leadership of the Librarian, Rev. Walter Ziembra, the Library has grown considerably in the past two years, has offered new services, and has modernized and improved the services and physical plant itself:

Staff: Student Librarian: A. Kulik; Librarian: Fr. W. Ziembra; General Assistant: R. Zawacki; Marker: C. Kutiuk; and Typist: R. Rakoczy.

## Sodalis

The Sodalis magazine, which made its appearance in 1919 and was originally published by students, now is a Faculty sponsored publication intended for the Polish-American intelligentsia. Appearing monthly from September to June, the articles of the Sodalis fall into four sections: the Ideological, Mariological, Informational, and Polonian. Written in the Polish language, the articles of the Sodalis keep its readers abreast of the implications of international events, of latest papal pronouncements, dogmatic definitions and developments, and Marian research, as well as campus and Polonian activities.

Staff: Editor-in-Chief: Fr. A. Szymanowski; Contributing Editors: Fr. W. Jasinski, Fr. J. Przygoda, and Fr. J. Swastek; Secretary: E. Fundalewicz.

## Seminary Mission Society

The Seminary Mission Society, which is a unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, is now in its thirty-third year of existence. Its Patron Saint, Saint Francis Xavier, has undoubtedly guided this organization through all these years, as it stretched its helping hand to various missions home and abroad, always keeping in mind its motto, "The Sacred Heart for the world and the world for the Sacred Heart."

On the campus, this group has presented us with many excellent guest speakers and rallies, in order to arouse a spirit of mission interest among the students, urging them to aid the missions, not only through financial but also spiritual means.

Officers: Moderator: Fr. F. Orlik; President: J. Mirek; Vice-President: T. Szczurba; Treasurer: A. Hapanowicz; Sergeant at Arms: G. Smoker; Secretary: B. Janowicz.



# The Scranton Club

Organized in 1925, The Scranton Club repeatedly has manifested its aims by promoting cooperation among its members. It has acquainted the Polonia of Scranton and vicinity with the Institutions at Orchard Lake and has sought an increase of moral and financial aid for them. Keeping this purpose in mind, The Scranton Club stages theatrical productions

in the diocese of Scranton during the Christmas Holidays. The club has always been successful and it enjoys an immense popularity.

Committee: *President:* A. Kulik; *Moderator:* Fr. J. Rybinski; *Vice-President:* L. Garbacik; *Treasurer:* J. Papka; *Secretary:* L. Novak; and *Sergeant at Arms:* R. Zawacki.

## The Clear-View Publication

The newly founded "Clear-View" is a monthly publication of the Seminary. The monthly has had many notable and reflective issues printed since its first publication in 1948. Through the co-operative financial aid of one society or another, that exists on the campus, the monthly has continued a regulated printing. Founded on Catholic principles, the paper has successfully devoted itself to one single topic in each issue and thereby has fulfilled its objective title of the "Clear-View." All the work on the publication is accomplished by the local literary talent of the seminary. The dual purpose of aiding and informing the semitarians is thus accomplished, giving at the same time well-grounded experience in literary and journalistic practice.

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## Alumnus

The *Alumnus* is the official quarterly news organ of the National Alumni Association of the Seminary, College, and Preparatory. Regularly it records the latest news of Alumni events and highlights accomplishments of individual Alumni of Orchard Lake. Its large format is made interesting and attractive by means of many candid shots and photographs. Begun in 1935, the *Alumnus* is eagerly awaited each quarter by every graduate of Saint Mary's, taking him back by means of word and picture to the school of his youth.

Staff: *Editor-in-Chief:* Fr. A. Szymanowski; *Secretary:* A. Fundalewicz.

Scranton Club officers join in informal session to review successful results of year's activities.



Clear-View 'staff' watches the magazine "roll off the press."



"Clearview" editors get first hand experience in printing.



"Alumnus" aides help get the magazine into the mails.





The Seminary Sodality Officers confront their Moderator with questions before a group discussion.



The Pittsburgh Club Officers review their achievements.



The Chicago Club Officers relax before opening one of their meetings.

## The Seminary Sodality

"He saith to the disciple: 'Behold Thy mother.' And from that hour the disciple took Her to his own." (John 19:26f.) The members of the Sodality heed this command in trying to create in themselves a true and lasting devotion to Mary, the Mother of God, by the daily recitation of the rosary and litany, by the reception of the Holy Eucharist on the first Saturday of every month, and by daily visits to the Grotto during the months of October and May. With the sublime and magnifi-

cent praise of the "Godzinki," a monthly hour devotion of praise and Thanksgiving, they again implant and recall to mind the greatness and splendor of Mary, and especially Her power over satan and his evil works.

Officers: *Prefect:* J. Tamiowski; *Moderator:* Fr. A. Maksimik; *Vice-Prefect:* T. Penszynski; *Treasurer:* L. Nowak; *Secretary:* P. Sanczenko.

## Pittsburgh Students' Club

Recently reorganized into a dynamic group of students from the Steel Capitol of the United States and its environs, the Pittsburgh Club renders moral and financial support to the Orchard Lake Seminary. Its purposes, however, are broader, for it also strives to foster closer friendship among the students from its area. Interest is always high in any one of the many projects the Club undertakes annually, and the stamp of "Success" is an accepted standard for their outcome.

Officers: *Treasurer:* J. Katshir; *President:* B. Przybocki; *Vice-President:* S. Kasprzycki; *Secretary:* T. Maida; *Sergeant at Arms:* L. Piotrowski; *Moderator:* Fr. F. Sojka.

## Chicago Students' Club

To ring wide the good name of St. Mary's, to show forth the accomplishments of its students, to keep alive in the Chicago area the traditions of our fore-fathers, these are the objectives of one of the older "city-clubs" on the Orchard Lake Campus: The Chicago Students Club. The traditional custom of "kolendowanie," or carolling at Christmas time, belongs to the high points of its annual activity. True to the reputation it has earned for itself through the years, the club successfully stages dramatic programs for presentation in the Chicago area during the Christmas holidays.

Officers: *President:* L. Lukaszewski; *Vice-President:* T. Plawecki; *Treasurer:* S. Dominik; *Secretary:* E. Krason; *Sergeant at Arms:* M. Sienkiewicz.





*Eastern States Officers look over their program of events.*



*Syracuse Club Officers check mailing lists for annual drive.*



*Detroit Club Officers pose for annual formal photograph.*



*Detroit Club members pause for a candid shot before heading for an outing.*

## The Eastern States' Club

The Eastern States Students Club is an organization of students hailing from the states of the Eastern Seaboard from Massachusetts to Delaware. Its purpose is to maintain a spirit of permanent friendship among its members and to extend moral and material aid to the Institution. One of the more significant of its accomplishments was the organization of the Student Aid Fund to extend financial aid to its needy members. Now in its twenty-fourth year of existence, it has made ample

strides toward the attainment of its purposes. The various activities of the club are highlighted by its annual Yuletide program, which exhibits the dramatic and vocal talent of its members throughout the Polish parishes of the cities in the East.

Officers: Vice-President: E. Lazowski; President: J. Szwach; Secretary: R. Ceckowski; Moderator: Fr. J. Buszek; Treasurer: S. Wisniewski.

## Syracuse Students' Club

"In unity there is strength." Believing deeply in these simple words of the ancient motto, the Syracuse Club, successor to the Buffalo Club, seeks to extend limited but important material and moral aid to the Orchard Lake Schools. In its second year of re-organization the Club has again proved its mettle through various activities that called the attention of the public to itself. Always willing to venture forth into new fields of endeavor, the future of the Club looks bright and promising; to it the campus looks for a new leadership among the popular city-clubs of the campus.

Officers: Secretary: C. Kurzawski; Moderator: Fr. J. Gabalski; Sergeant at Arms: B. Orszewski; President: R. Stuczko; Treasurer: E. Pilat; Vice-President: T. Szczerba.

## Detroit Students' Club

The Detroit Students Club, enjoying the largest membership on the Campus, organizes the students from Detroit and vicinity into a closely cooperating group. It was founded in 1919 by three students, who are today pastors of parishes in Detroit.

The Club achieved fame slowly, and through the interest and uniting efforts of its officers and members has proved its stability by passing many difficult tests.

The aims of the Detroit Club are outlined in its constitution; namely, to train members in public speaking through a program of theatrical productions; to strengthen ties of friendship by way of group recreation and excursions; and to aid the Alma Mater through moral and material contributions.

Officers: President: H. Kucyk; Moderator: Rev. J. Rozak; Vice-President: Rev. Mr. C. Sonnenfeld; Sergeant at Arms: G. Smoker; Athletic Director: G. Piekarski; Secretary: R. Malyszek; Play Director: P. Sanczenko; Treasurer: R. Kowalski.



## Classic Students' Sodality

The hands of Mary are the hands of the Almighty. Every student of St. Mary's realizes this truism and therefore tries to show in his life the love and devotion he feels to his heavenly Mother. Attending a College that is dedicated to her inculcates in him a deeper appreciation of Mary's place in God's plan for our salvation. The activities of the Sodality, therefore, all point to this one goal: a greater love of

God through a greater love of Mary. The program of activities extends from late September to early June and requires the active cooperation of every member. All sons of Mary, the Men of St. Mary's forget not the love due their Queen and Mother.

Officers: *President:* B. Orszewski; *Moderator:* Fr. J. Swastek; *Secretary:* R. Rakoczy; *Treasurer:* T. Shannon.

## College A Cappella Choir

Since 1942, when it was reorganized by Father Waraksa, the College Choir has carried out its enterprise effectively. The aims of this group are threefold: to further an interest in vocal music among the college students; to train prospective candidates for The Schola Cantorum; and to provide liturgical chant for the daily services held in the Classics Chapel. The choir's achievements are a deserving tribute to the fine cooperation between the director and its members.

Officers: *Director:* T. Ozog; *President:* C. Tomaszewski; *Librarian:* L. Dytkowski.

## College Mission Society

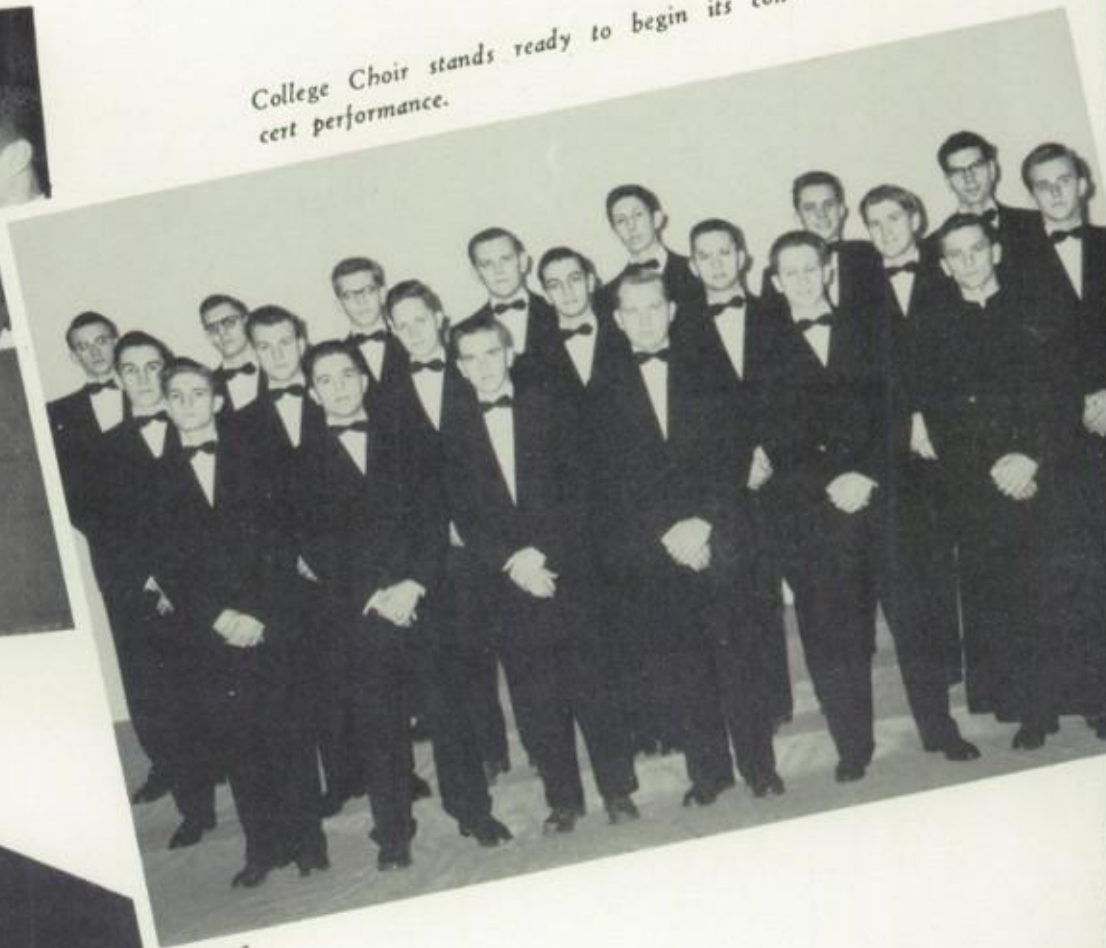
To win the world for Christ is the burning desire of every student for the priesthood, and every student of Saint Mary's College finds partial satisfaction of this desire, and stirring preparation for its future fulfillment, in the Mission Society. Unable to travel into foreign countries themselves, the students help the cause of Christ and the conversion of the world through prayer, study, and sacrifice. By promoting spiritual, educational, and social projects among the student body, they are able to engender the apostolic spirit which will enable the shadow of the cross to cover the earth and fulfill our daily prayer: "Thy Kingdom come."

Officers: *President:* R. Rakoczy; *Moderator:* Fr. F. X. Orlik; *Vice-President:* R. Jozwiak; *Secretary:* L. Dytkowski.

College Sodality Officers study Madonnas for Marian Exhibit.



College Choir stands ready to begin its concert performance.



College Mission Society Officers search for far-off places to which to direct their aid.



Fr. Waraksa directs the Schola Cantorum at Detroit Grand Circus Park.







Campus Health Service checks on students' health records.



The Athletic Board checks opponents for the coming football season.



Publicity Committee formulates plans for new year of work.

## Campus Health Service

To the Campus Health Service goes the obligation of caring for the sick and infirm in the Orchard Lake Family of almost four hundred. With its center of activity in the modern and well-furnished dispensary and infirmary, the staff adequately serves all those in need of medical attention. On twenty-four hour call, the Infirmary and his two student

assistants keep faithful vigil over the health and physical well-being of all at Orchard Lake, while the entire health program is under the guiding hand of the School Physician, Dr. Edwin Dobski.

Officers: *Infirmary:* Fr. J. Janiga; *Attending Physician:* Dr. E. Dobski; *Student infirmarians:* S. Sulka and J. Michalenko.

## Publicity Department

The Publicity Department is a center of coordination for the advertising needs of the various organizations on the campus. Its main effort is channeled towards the annual drive of the Friends of Orchard Lake. This is an effort at acquainting the public with the problems of enrollment, endowments, gifts and increased costs. In conjunction with this drive, the Department regularly disseminates information through the radio, press and church bulletins, in order to help the public understand the nature of an institution such as St. Mary's. Of no secondary importance are the department's musical and athletic branches. The Music Department regularly circulates literature concerning its well known musical productions; while the year-round, the Athletic Department edits press releases for the morning headlines about its varsity sports.

Officers: *Chairman:* Fr. E. Popielarz; *Members:* Fr. H. Przygoda; Fr. W. Ziemia; Fr. H. Waraksa; Fr. J. Gabalski; and *Photographer:* E. Lazowski.

## Athletic Board

Although the intellectual development of the student is the primary objective of St. Mary's, the physical development is by no means neglected. For this purpose the Athletic Board was established. Through the effective efforts of this Board, a fine seasonal program of competitive sports is arranged and promulgated. It aims at developing in the student a fine competitive spirit not only in inter-scholastic and intramural events but also in the very important game of life. Through the expert advice and instruction of the directors, the teams have made impressive showings in football, basketball, track, and baseball. A glance at this year's record of the work of the Athletic Board is proof of their untiring work.

Officers: *Chairman:* Fr. J. Gabalski; *Members:* Fr. A. Wotta; and Fr. E. Szczygiel.



# The Lake Oracle

The news and views of the students at St. Mary's are presented monthly in the periodical called "The Lake Oracle." In addition to developing the journalistic abilities of students with literary talent, this publication, following the rigid standards of the Catholic Press Association, records the important and outstanding spiritual, academic, athletic, and social activities of the campus. The increasing number of readers, both on and off campus, indicates a growing interest in this publication, which has achieved considerable success in bringing about a

closer moral union between Orchard Lake and numerous friends of St. Mary's. The Lake Oracle is receiving considerable recognition in academic journalism due chiefly to an industrious and capable staff and timely editorials by students and members of the faculty.

Officers: *Editor:* T. Maida; *Moderator:* Rev. J. Gabalski; *Assistant Editor:* G. Ornowski; *Sports Editor:* J. Dylewski; *Business Manager:* T. Kwak.

## Student Personnel of the Friends

The expansion of the efforts of the Friends of the Orchard Lake Seminary has necessitated the enlargement of the student staff that helps make each year's mail-drive a greater success. The Friends' campaign brings to the attention of hundreds of thousands of Americans of Polish descent the Orchard Lake Schools, their purposes and objectives, their accomplishments and plans for the future. At the same time it affords splendid opportunity to the student helpers to acquaint themselves with promotional techniques, publicity routines, and fund-raising principles. A cooperative project that exists and expands thanks only to the sacrifice and unselfishness of its moving spirit, the "Friends" blaze forth as the hope of Orchard Lake's future.

Officers: *Director:* Fr. E. Popielarz; *Assistant Director:* Fr. W. Ziemia; *Filing:* T. Ramotowski; *Circulation:* J. Tamiowski; *Mailing:* J. Halka.

## Phi Gamma Chi

Friendship . . . Fellowship . . . Good Understanding . . . The Phi Gamma Chi. This fraternity was organized in 1930 to cultivate wholesome fellowship and festivity amidst its members and to promote an active social life in the college department. Hard work and cooperation have brought success to this dynamic organization.

The calendar from September to June includes: Frat Nights, during which the members enjoy music, table tennis, pool and television; Freshmen Initiations, which help the new-comers to become one with the crowd more quickly; plays, discussions, outings, timely celebrations of various feasts and frequent parties complete the extensive list of yearly activities.

Officers: *President:* J. Murzyn; *Moderator:* Fr. M. Koltuniak; *Vice-President:* E. Smykowski; *Secretary:* J. Dylewski; *Treasurer:* E. Narewski.

"Lake Oracle" Staff checks final copy before going to press.



Members of Publicity Committee confer on press release.



Phi Gamma Chi Officers hold informal session before opening meeting.



Student helpers keep the "Friends" machinery rolling.





# The Audio-Visual Department

Modern education has made one important contribution to society in the audio-visual aid. In recent years the amount of materials made available in this category has increased very significantly. Not to disregard anything new that is of value to the achievement of its goals, St. Mary's has also taken advantage of materials produced for audio-

visual use. Under faculty direction a group of seminary students handle, distribute and make available to the student body the various audio-visual aids necessary for a balanced and well-planned program of education.

Staff: C. Yagley, T. Penszynski and E. Wisniewski.

## P.R.C.U. Group 798

This fraternal and insurance organization has as its objectives the encouragement of students to join the P.R.C.U., the largest Polish-Catholic organization in America, and the dissemination of information about the organization's excellent record for many years in many fields of activity, be they religious, cultural, social, civic or educational. It is thanks to the aid extended by P.R.C.U. scholarships to needy students that many of St. Mary's graduates have been able to reach the goal they sought.

Officers: *Moderator:* Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Szumal; *President:* Fr. A. Maksimik; *Treasurer:* Fr. W. Filipowicz; *Secretary:* Fr. E. Popielarz; *Financial Secretary:* F. Slota; *Physician:* Dr. E. Dobski.

## The Senior Band

The Senior Band, under the direction of Fr. Henry Waraksa, is the only musical organization of the campus where the combined talents of all three of the departments are utilized toward one effort. The student not only learns music, but, what is more important, he develops the spirit of cooperation, loyalty, and responsibility. This is one of the primary reasons for the existence and continuance of the Senior Band.

Annually the band presents two concerts for the general public as well as the students of St. Mary's. A Christmas program is given on the last Sunday before the Christmas holidays, and the famous Spring Concert is presented in early May. In addition the band, which supplanted the Orchestra in 1948 in order to allow a greater number of students to participate, also entertains at various functions on the campus. In short, the band is a form of wholesome recreation that brings satisfaction and happiness to both the participants and the listeners.

Officers: *Director:* Rev. H. Waraksa; *Student Director and President:* J. Szwach; *Librarian:* T. Machowski.

Audio — Visual directors check on movie equipment before one of many programs.



P.R.C.U. Campus Officers consider new applications.



Senior Band takes time out for a formal picture.





Hi Mission Officers make plans for another year of activity.



Hi Glee Club vocalists check up on selections before important performance.



Hi Glee Club makes striking appearance at the Christmas musicale.



Athletic Maintenance staff gets instructions from Fr. Gabalski.

## High School Mission Society

Africa, Asia, India, Korea — these are all far removed from the High School student at Saint Mary's, but they all feel the impact of his efforts to some degree, because they all share in the benefits derived from his hard work and prayer. With youthful unselfishness, the members of the Prep Mission Unit, which includes every student enrolled in the high school department, support the efforts of the missionary Fathers, Brothers and Sisters, who labor among the peoples who have yet to feel the cleansing balm of the waters of Baptism and

the invigorating strength of the Bread of Communion. This participation in the apostolic commission of all Catholics makes these young men realize more fully the gift of faith with which they are blessed and which they must share with the rest of the world.

Officers: President: R. Foster; Moderator: Fr. F. Orlik; Vice-President: S. Mayko; Secretary: A. Pawlowski; and Treasurer: P. Laski.

## High School Glee Club

The heart of youth is filled with song. And therefore music finds friendly hospice in his soul. And the young men of St. Mary's who are members of the Glee Club find adequate expression of the desire "to sing to the world" in this choral group that of late has achieved new heights of success. Their clever interpretations of old Polish folk songs, their excellent renditions of the standard classics, and their successful presentations of popular tunes have carved for them a special place in the heart of every listener on and off campus.

Staff: Director: H. Kucyk; President: S. Kowalewski; Vice-President: S. Gacioch; Secretary: J. Winowiecki; Librarian: S. Mayko; and Sergeant at Arms: L. Wilczynski.

## Athletic Maintenance Crew

Any mammoth building that is the throbbing hub of continued and high-pitched activity must have behind it an efficiently operating and well-directed crew of workers whose responsibility it is to achieve smooth operation at all times. Such was this year's Athletic Maintenance Crew which provided the brain, brawn, and muscle required by the expanded program of activities and contests held in the Orchard Lake Gymnasium. Though their hard work was often unnoticed and unheralded, all the campus appreciated fully and deeply their efforts to make life more pleasant and interesting for the Orchard Lake Family.

Crew: Leader: D. Horka; Moderator: Fr. J. Gabalski; Director: R. Kowalski; Property: P. Laski and D. Swieton.



## Student Office Personnel

Owing to an extensive remodeling and expansion program in the Administration Building, three new offices were added to the seven originally in use. With this increase in office space came corresponding increases in the admirable staff of student office workers, swelling its ranks to the highest number in recent years. New members, recruited to comply with the pressing demands of enlarged facilities, were employed as clerical help in the offices of the Secretary, the Friends of

Orchard Lake Seminary, the Sodalis, and the Alumni Association. The primary function of all these commendable student members of the clerical staff is to facilitate the painstaking and copious toils of the various administrative heads in transacting the business of the school.

Personnel: C. Markowski; S. Lipinski; E. Fundalewicz; L. Nowak; R. Matuszewski; E. Krason; and B. Przybocki.

## St. Mary's Little Theater

All the world's a stage and every man an actor. Though the words were intended to mean something a little different, they can well be applied to the Little Theatre of Prep Hall where every member of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes receives an opportunity to display his dramatic abilities. No important occasion passes without a program of short skits and one-act plays produced and presented by the students themselves. The experience gained by these young men is invaluable as it prepares them for more important things in years to come.

Officers: Moderator: Fr. J. Gabalski; Stage Setting: M. Narkun and D. Swieton; Program Directors: P. Laski and L. Mardeusz; President: L. Chrobot; Prefect: R. Kowalski.

## Junior Craft Club

The Junior Craft Club affords the high school freshmen and sophomores a suitable place and means of making proper use of free time, when it is impossible to pursue outdoor activities. This organization is based on the principle of voluntary effort and features three distinct activities: handicraft work, photographic technique, and postermaking. The handiwork of the youthful members of this group ranges from minor manual tasks to the perfecting of the individual's hobbies. Annual awards based upon workmanship, originality, and individual effort stimulate student interest and keen competition. The acquisition of larger, better equipped quarters give proof of the Craft Club's past laurels as well as its ambitious plans for the future.

Staff: President: R. Styk; Moderator: Fr. J. Gabalski; Director: C. Skowronski; Custodian: F. Mitani; Secretary: L. Chrobot; Treasurer: J. Mardeusz; and Custodian: D. Swieton.

New debut. Thespians relax after their dramatic

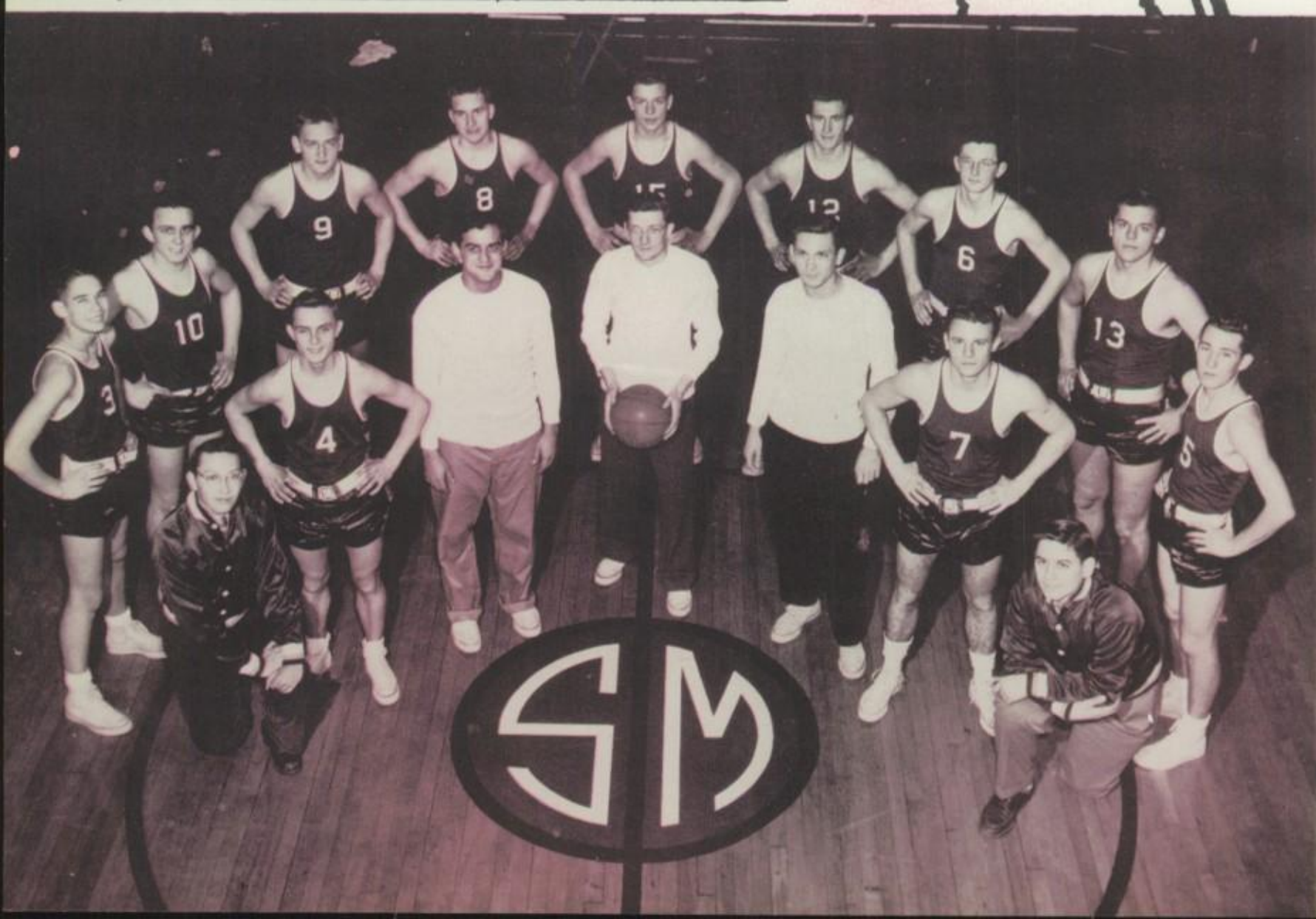
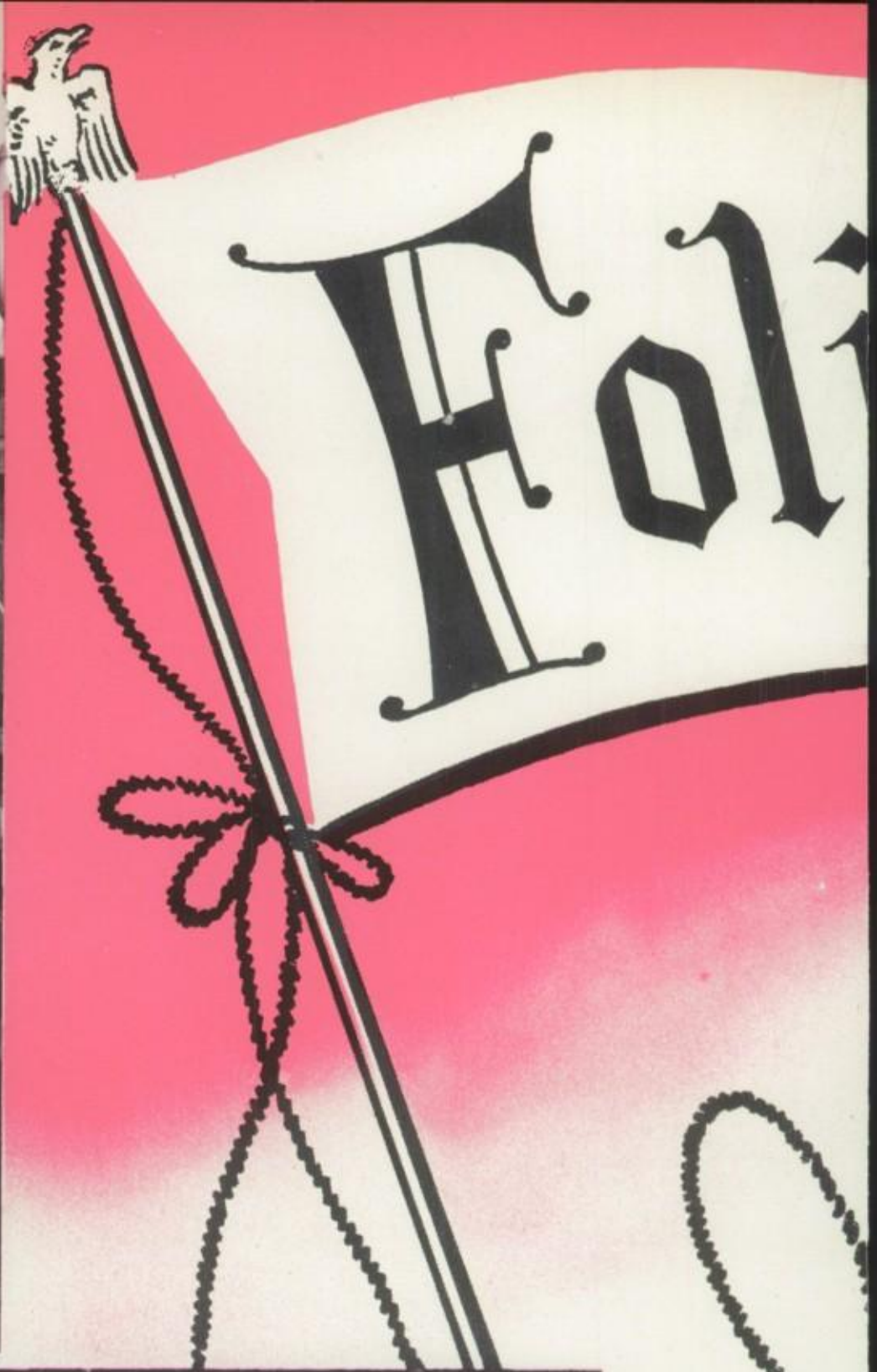


Work rolls along in the capable hands of student helpers.



Pref. Cass prepares handicraft work for quarterly exhibit.







# IV

## Stanislaus on the American Land

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ince America was nameless. In this great land between the oceans, there were no names for the mountains and rivers, the bays and buttes, and the winding trails. Then came the Indians and after them a people called Americans who filled the nameless land with millions of names that reflected various languages and races, times and places, customs and traditions.

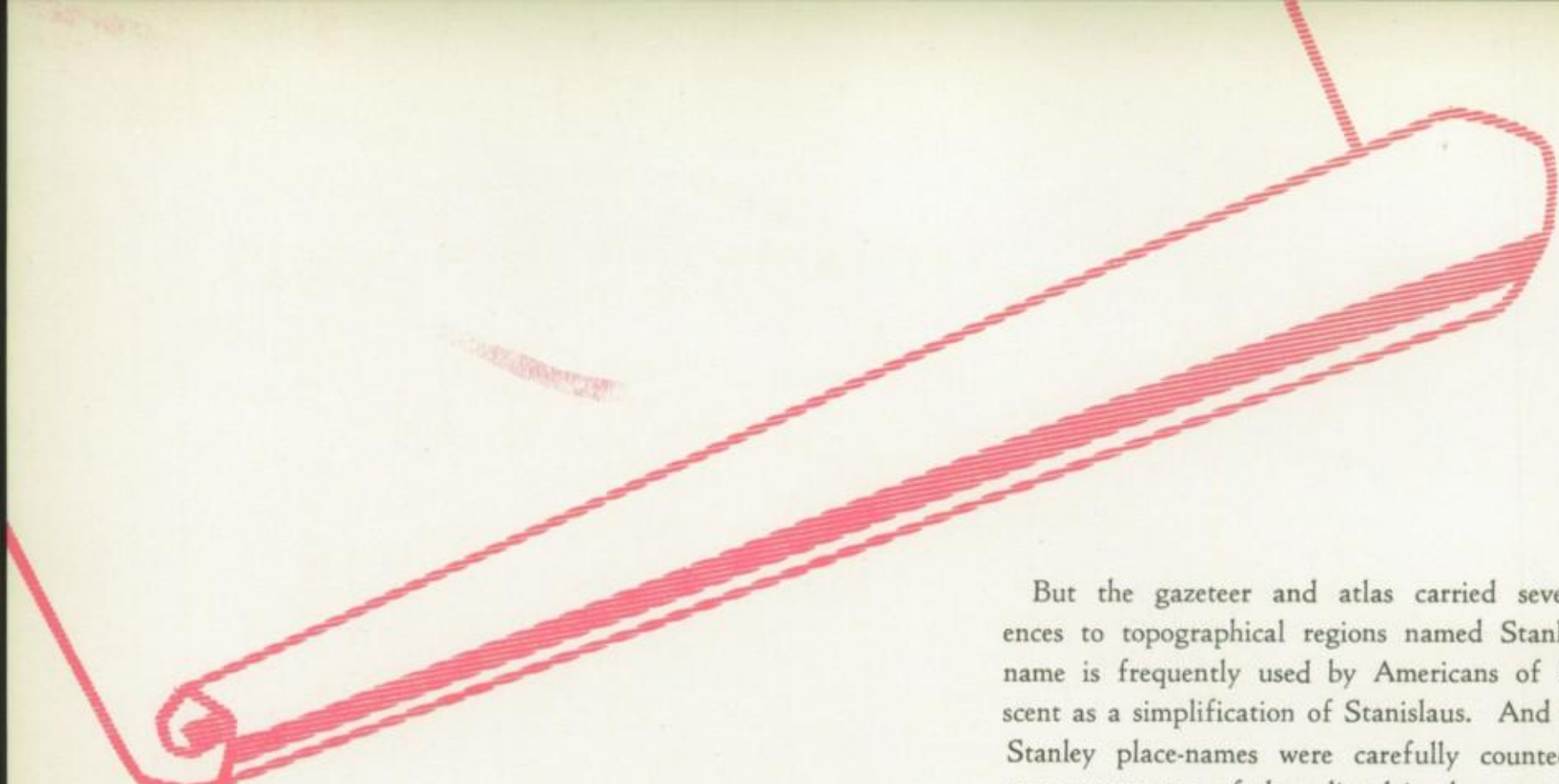
To this ancient and colorful tradition of place-names in the United States, the Polish folk have also contributed in some measure. All are little names of townships and villages, of counties and rivers, of roads and streets, which are known chiefly to those who live nearby. Among these Polish names, perhaps the most interesting, though by no means the most numerous, is the name of Stanislaus, the eleventh century bishop of Krakow, who died a martyr's death about eighty years after the Vikings discovered America and called it Vinland.

How many of these Stanislaus place-names dot the American land? Where are they located? What do they mark? Who left them there? What is their connection with the early medieval bishop of Krakow? These are some of the questions that beg to be answered. And here are the answers.

The point of departure was provided by the *Map of Polish Place-Names in the United States* prepared by Rev. Francis Bolek in 1945. Among the map's 315 names there were only five Stanislaus place-names: Stanislaus River, Stanislaus Peak, and Stanislaus County — all in central California; St. Stanislaus in Iowa; and St. Stanislaus in Georgia.

Next, special letters of inquiry were sent to the three respective state chambers of commerce with a plea for some detailed information about the place and the origin of these Stanislaus place-names. The letters addressed to St. Stanislaus, Georgia, and St. Stanislaus, Iowa, returned with the postal mark — "no such post office in state named."





The letter dispatched to California brought a reply. This came from the California State Chamber of Commerce and referred to the Stanislaus river, peak and county in California. Dated November 19, 1952, and signed by Florence Andrews of the Inquiry Division, the letter said:

"In reference to your recent inquiry, we are happy to give you what information we can on the origin of the name of Stanislaus river, peak and county.

"We have not been able to locate any relation, either direct or indirect, with St. Stanislaus. The name is derived from 'Estanislauo,' baptismal name given an Indian chief who later turned renegade. The Indian name for the river is 'La-kish-um-na'."

The next point of departure in the search for Stanislaus place-names was provided by the *Hammond's New World Atlas* and by the *Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World*. These contained not one place-name bearing the designation Stanislaus.

But the gazeteer and atlas carried several references to topographical regions named Stanley. This name is frequently used by Americans of Polish descent as a simplification of Stanislaus. And so, all the Stanley place-names were carefully counted. There were twenty-two of them listed in these sources.

Geographically, the twenty-two Stanley place-names were distributed as follows: Stanley, Massachusetts; Stanley, New York; Stanley, Pennsylvania (2); Stanley, Virginia; Stanleytown, Virginia; Stanley, North Carolina; Stanley, Kentucky; Stanley Junction, Tennessee; Stanley, Ohio; Stanley, Michigan; Stanley, Minnesota; Stanley, Iowa; Stanley, Wisconsin; Stanley, Kansas; Stanley, Oklahoma; Stanley, Montana; Stanley, North Dakota; Stanley County, South Dakota; Stanley, Idaho; Stanley, Wyoming; Stanley, New Mexico.

As in the case of Father Bolek's map, so now too, letters were dispatched to the chambers of commerce in the various Stanley places which were known to be incorporated. Thirteen letters were written in all. Of this total, five queries brought no reply. Six letters were returned marked "unknown," "unclaimed," or "address incomplete." Only two letters resulted in replies that provided answers to the requested information.

Dated November 26, 1952, and signed by H. P. Dixon, the letter from Pierre, S.D., relating to Stanley



A panoramic view of the "Wawel," built by King Ladislaus the Short in the XIV century, which still enshrines the body of the Patron of Poland—St. Stanislaus.



County in that state, said:

"Your letter of November 23 addressed to the state Chamber of Commerce, has been referred to this office.

"Stanley County, South Dakota was created in 1873 and organized in 1890. The county contains 973,440 acres and the county seat is Fort Pierre, directly across the Missouri river from Pierre, the State capitol. Stanley county was named after Brig. Gen. David S. Stanley, for many years the commandant of Fort Sully. The fort was established in 1866 and abandoned in 1894, and was located northwest of the present city of Pierre, on the east bank of the Missouri river.

"General Stanley was born in Ohio in 1829 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1852. He took part in the Civil War and various Indian wars, spending 34 years in frontier service. After retirement, he was governor of the U.S. Soldier's Home, Washington, D. C. from 1893 to 1898."

Written by Leon N. Meyer, the mayor of Stanley, and dated November 27, 1952, the reply from Stanley, Iowa, stated:

"Your kind inquiry concerning our town's name is at hand. This town was founded in the late 1880's when the Chicago Great Western railroad went through here. It was incorporated in 1910. I am sure it is named after Lord Stanley of Stanley and Livingston African fame. The whole community is a melting pot of all Nationals and while mostly Protestant, an average percentage are Catholics; I myself being of German descent and Catholic. I trust this information is what you want."

The final point of departure in our research for Stanislaus place-names was the *Official Catholic Directory* for 1952; it yielded the name of Stanislaus Street in Rochester, N. Y.

This cursory search for the name of Stanislaus in the topography of the United States shows that the name is planted securely in American soil. It may be read, in altered as well as unaltered syllables, in county and town, in river and mount, in road and street. In

The Cathedral of Gniezno, the first ecclesiastical capitol of Poland. The first Archbishopric was founded here in the year 1000. Boleslaus, who later slew St. Stanislaus, erected this cathedral in the XI century. It was in Gniezno that St. Stanislaus, as a youth, began his studies.

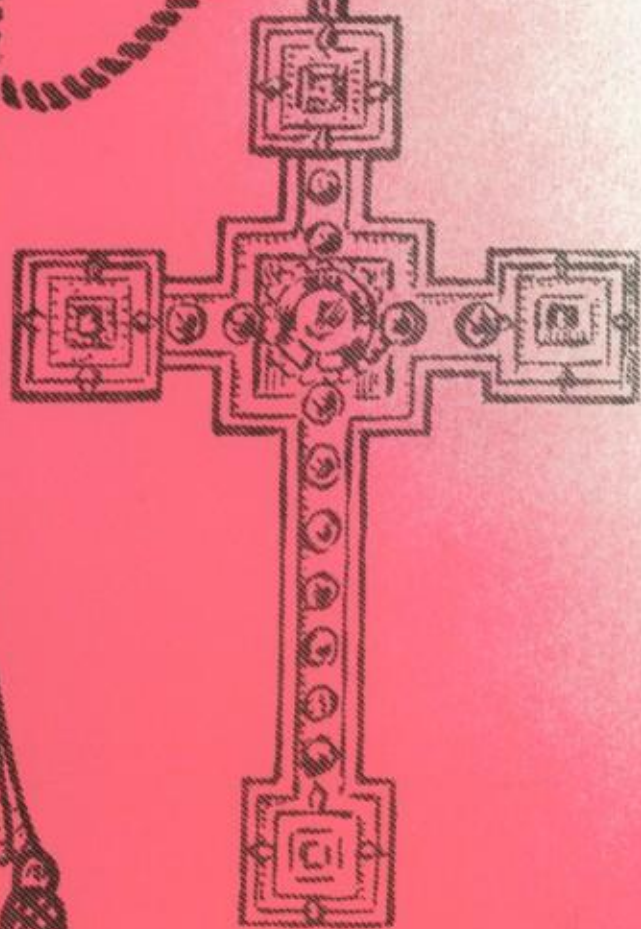


most instances, its connection with the eleventh century Bishop of Krakow, who was a near contemporary of the Norse discoverers of America, may be tenuous or at best doubtful. Nevertheless, it remains an eloquent topographical reminder of an ancient Polish hero who, like many of his countrymen centuries later, found a welcome haven and a permanent home in the land of America.

Edward Kozłowski

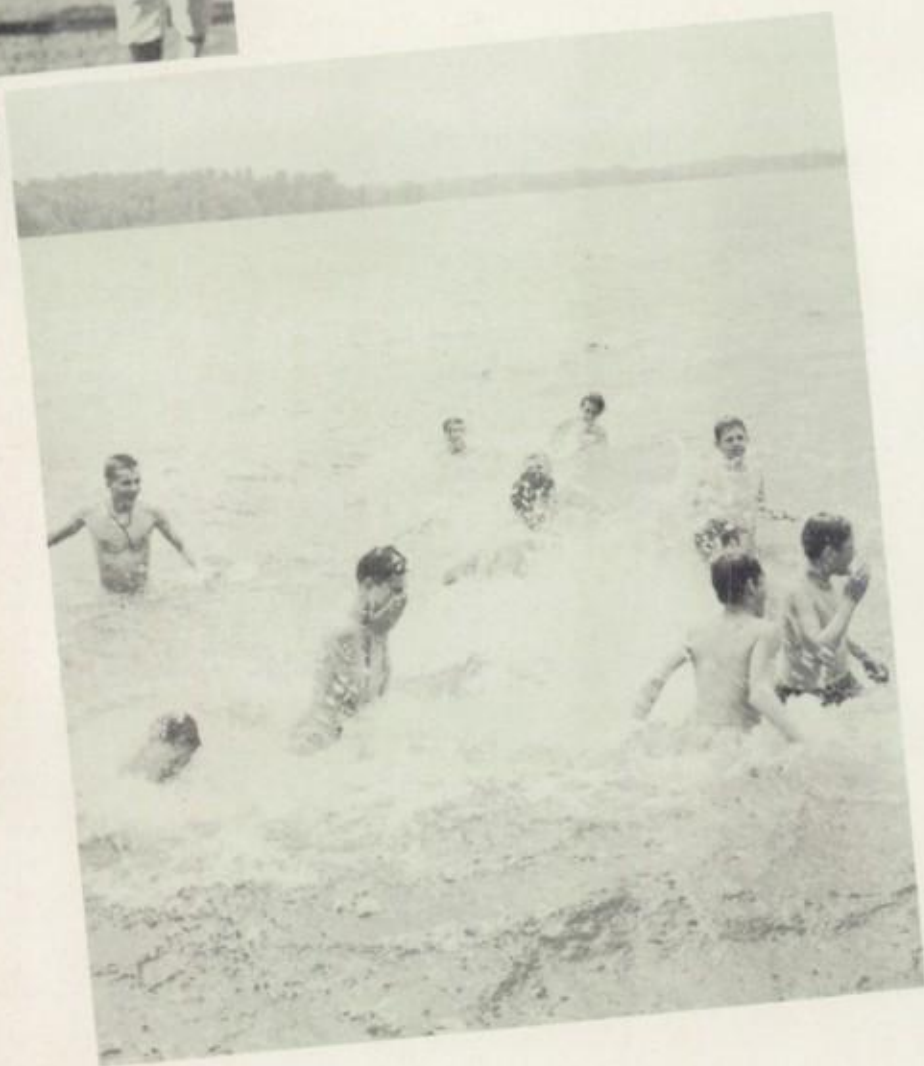






# Athletics







# Football



FR. JOHN GABALSKI  
Athletic Director and  
Head Football Coach



Standing: S. Kowalewski, J. Stryjewski, A. Wroblewski, J. Winowiecki, S. Kasprzycki, R. Parker, S. Janoski, J. Legerski, L. Wilczynski, R. Foster, J. Donikowski. Kneeling: E. Barczynski, N. Nowicki, S. Gacioch.



FR. JOSEPH KUBIK  
Physical Education Instructor

In August of 1952 the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Szmual, Rector of St. Mary's, announced the appointment of Fr. John J. Gabalski, to that time the high school track coach, as the new Director of Athletics at St. Mary's. With the new position came also the duties of coaching football, basketball and baseball. At the same time Fr. Joseph Kubik received the appointment of instructor in physical education.

By taking over as head man of sports at Orchard Lake, Fr. Gabalski turned his attention to a field of activity in which he had already made a name for himself as a high school and college athlete from 1937 to 1945. His interest and abilities in sports as a coach had already been demonstrated by the success he knew in

recent years with the championship track teams fielded by St. Mary's.

After his ordination in 1948, Fr. Gabalski spent a year of graduate study at De Paul University. In 1949 he joined the St. Mary's Faculty and assumed the duties of Dean of Discipline in the Lower Division of the Preparatory department. Fr. John brought with himself to his new position as all-sports coach a knowledge and interest which he quickly engendered in all his charges. With his assumption of athletic activities on a full-time scale, the old "Spirit of St. Mary's" received new life, new glory, and a new promise for the future.





One of the 'fightingest' teams in the history of St. Mary's High School football." That was the acclaim afforded to the 1952 Eaglet Varsity which won six of eight games and finished runner-up in the Catholic Suburban League. Under the direction and inspiration of their new coach, Father Gabalski, the Eaglets displayed a spirit and determination which brought the team to great heights. In two non-league games St. Mary's hinted at the success that was to come by defeating Dublin High School 44-0 and Boy's Republic 24-7. Practically the entire squad was utilized in both these victories . . . The Eaglets first league encounter ended in defeat at the hands of St. Mary's of Royal Oak, 14-12. Quarterback John Winowiecki and Jerome Stryjewski scored for the Red and White with long runs. Although outplayed most of the game, Royal Oak's margin of victory came on a fourth quarter safety . . . Undaunted by the sorrow of the first defeat, the Eaglets came back the following week to surprise St. Benedict, 7-6. The key play in the game was a 30 yard pass from John Winowiecki to end Jim Donikowski for the touchdown, with Ray Foster tossing to end Joe Legerski for the all-important extra point . . . The 31-6 victory over St. Fredrick's was not only the Eaglet's highest point total in league play, but it was also the first game won away from home since 1945. Winowiecki threw two touchdown passes to Stryjewski and one to Donikowski to lead once again the fighting Red and White. Tom Kalasz threw 45 yards to end Gene Stasialowicz for the final

marker . . . Termed the biggest upset of the year in the Suburban Catholic League, the Eaglets continued their winning ways by defeating St. James of Ferndale 2-0. Captain Stephen Kowalewski and line-man Leo Wilczynski tackled a Ferndale back in the end zone to capture the victory which was earned by the stellar defensive play of the entire St. Mary's team. Twice during the game the St. James offense was stopped on the one yard line . . . Showing the signs of a great team by continuing to win the close games, the Eaglets racked up their fourth straight win by a 7-6 score. St. Michael's was the loser in this one. Stryjewski ran 28 yards to score the touchdown, and once again Legerski caught a Foster pass to score the extra point . . . With the Title at stake in their final game with St. Rita's, St. Mary's was overpowered 22-7, before one of the largest crowds ever to watch a high school football contest at Orchard Lake.

The 1952 season was a year of personal achievement as well. Stephen "Doc" Kowalewski, Eaglet captain and tackle, was the first St. Mary's football player ever to be honored on *The Michigan Catholic's* all-star football team. He was also honored as an all-league selection by the Detroit Metropolitan newspapers. A tribute to the Eaglet's outstanding line was the fact that each man on the entire line—from end to end—received at least an honorable mention rating in the post-season selections. Father Gabalski can look forward to next season with great joy since 17 lettermen are returning from this year's team.

Top row — S. Janoski, S. Gacioch, P. Ziebron, J. Kujda, S. Racki, S. Kasprzycki, G. Donikowski, R. Foster, C. Otolski. Second row — D. Gryka, E. Stasialowicz, A. Kowalewski, E. Szwarc, J. Winowiecki, J. Legerski, R. Parker, J. Krasowski, E. Balazy. Third row — E. Pilarski, R. Kokesh, R. Kolasheski, M. Gomulinski, E. Barczynski, R. Leszczynski. Fourth row: — J. Telesz, G. Leszczynski, S. Piaseczyn, A. Wroblewski, S. Kowalewski, L. Wilczynski, C. Smo'inski, L. Mallat, T. Kalasz, S. Smolinski. Fifth row — R. Buczkowski, L. Ungiechajer, R. Gora, K. Warren, G. Zulewski, W. Bogucki, B. Sokolowski, R. Sielinski, H. Schlautmann, R. Demski. Bottom row — W. Grzelak, E. Wisniewski, Rev. J. Gabalski, J. Krajewski, T. Mackiewicz.





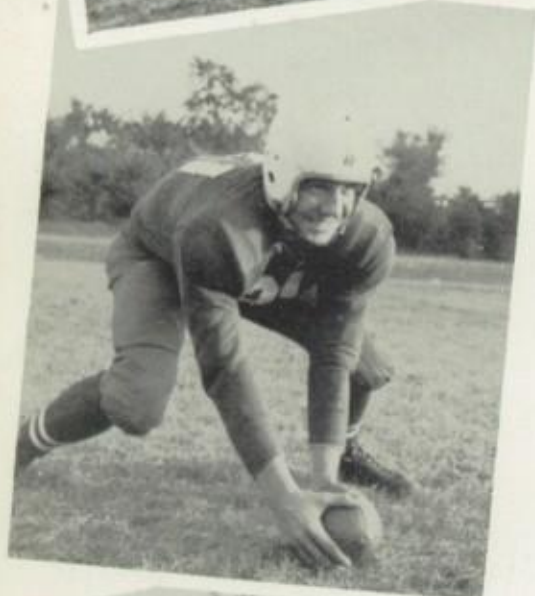


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| St. Mary's       | 6 | 6  | 0 | 12 | 24 |
| Boy's Republic   | 0 | 0  | 7 | 0  | 7  |
| O. L. St. Mary's | 6 | 0  | 6 | 0  | 12 |
| R. O. St. Mary's | 0 | 6  | 6 | 2  | 14 |
| St. Mary's       | 7 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 7  |
| St. Benedict     | 0 | 0  | 6 | 0  | 6  |

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| St. Michael   | 0 | 0  | 6 | 0  | 6  |
| St. Mary's    | 7 | 0  | 0 | 0  | 7  |
| St. Rita      | 0 | 6  | 3 | 13 | 22 |

S. Kowalewski, Captain; E. Szwarc, and J. Winowiecki.

The Fighting Polish



J. Legerski



R. Leszczynski



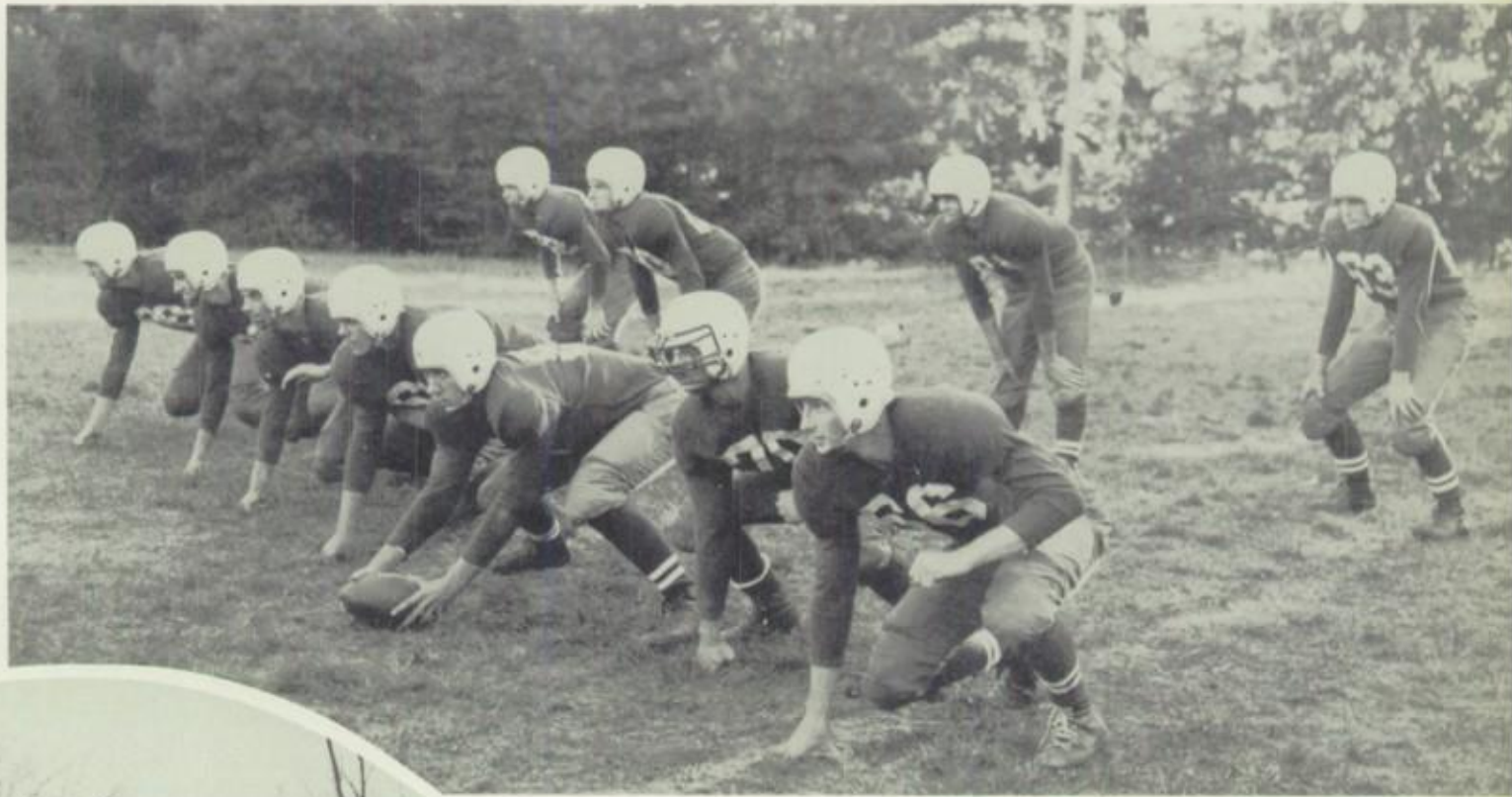
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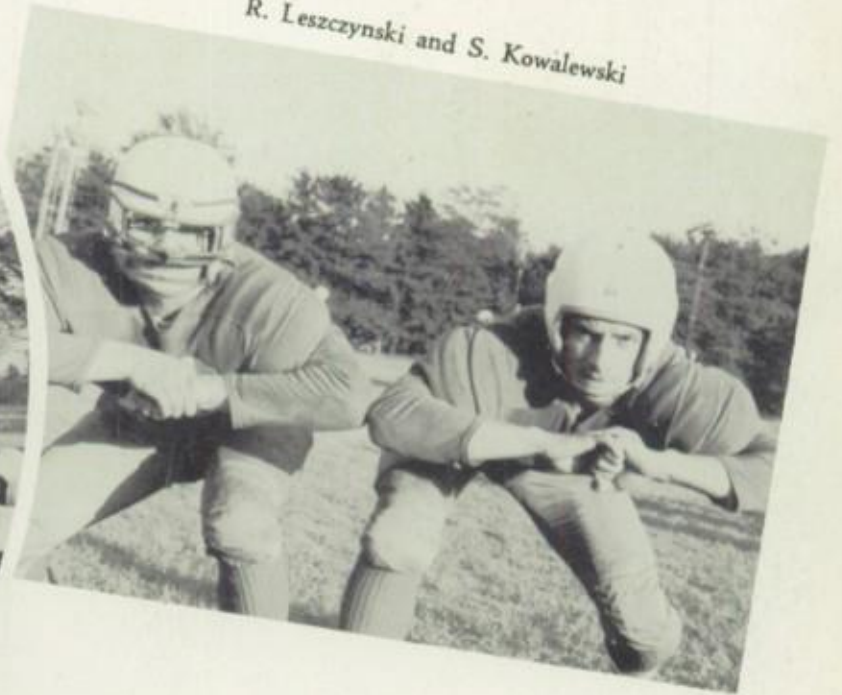
# Football



The Eaglets' Starting Eleven



R. Leszczynski and S. Kowalewski



Fr. John and his first football squad.



R. Foster



C. Karczewski

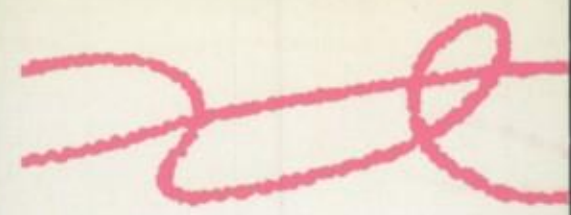


D. Gryka



J. Stryjewski





Ft. Gabalski discusses basketball strategy with Ted Blaszczyk and Chuck Sonnenfeld.



Back row: Left to right — A. Przech, J. Wino-wiecki, E. Stasialowicz, D. Gryka, J. Choike, E. Donikowski, J. Legerski, R. Foster, S. Gac-iach. Middle row — J. Katshir, Rev. Mr. T. Blaszczyk, Fr. Gabalski, Rev. Mr. C. Sonnen-feld, P. Kwasniewski. Front row — J. Jerzylo, C. Dudek, J. Wojtowicz, J. Bieniewicz, B. Dzben-ski, W. Grzelak.

#### 1952-1953 SCHEDULE

##### December

|    |                  |      |
|----|------------------|------|
| 5  | St. Mary's R. O. | Home |
| 9  | St. Rita         | Away |
| 12 | St. Benedict     | Away |

##### January

|    |                  |      |
|----|------------------|------|
| 13 | St. Frederick    | Away |
| 16 | St. Michael      | Away |
| 20 | St. James        | Home |
| 23 | St. Mary's R. O. | Away |
| 27 | St. Benedict     | Home |

##### February

|    |               |      |
|----|---------------|------|
| 3  | St. Rita      | Home |
| 5  | St. James     | Away |
| 10 | St. Frederick | Home |
| 13 | St. Michael   | Home |
| 15 | Boysville     | Home |



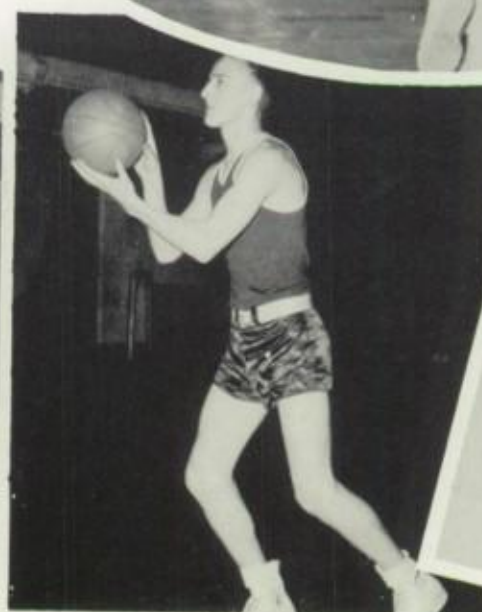
Gene Stasialowicz bags another two-pointer as Jerry Donikowski and Ray Foster look on.



R. Foster



J. Donikowski



E. Stasialowicz



D. Gryka



# Varsity Basketball

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asketball, that old King of Sports at St. Mary's for many years, took over the Orchard Lake sport limelight late in November with Rev. Mr. Ted Błaszczyk as Varsity coach and Fr. John Gabalski as Coach of the Reserves.

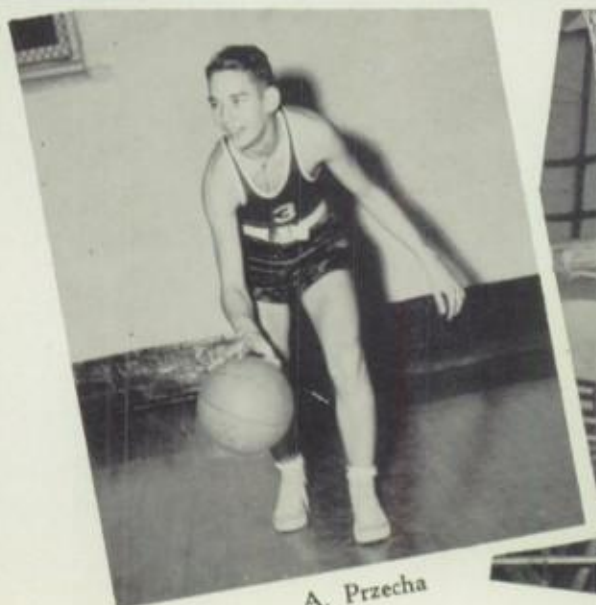
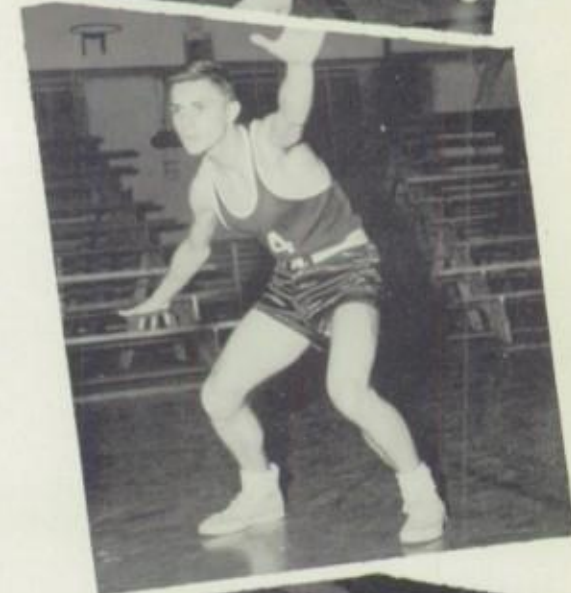
Five members of last year's championship Reserve Team joined six veterans to give St. Mary's one of the snappiest teams it's seen in several years. Captained by Ray Foster, throughout the season the Eaglets showed their excellent talent and fighting spirit. In addition to Captain Ray Foster, starters on the team in-

cluded high scoring Gene Stasialowicz, Al Przecza, Jim Donikowski, and Dave Gryka. The Eaglets showed their mettle early in the season with impressive victories over St. Mary's of Royal Oak, St. Rita's, St. Fred's, St. Michael's, and St. James.

Catholic League title hopes were dimmed only by defeats at the hands of St. Benedict's in the first round and R. O. St. Mary's in the second round. All in all, the team deserved the grand acclaim it received as one of the leaders of the Catholic Suburban League and a title threat in the State Tournaments.

J. Legerski, J. Katshir and S. Gacioch.

Jim Donikowski gets the ball out of a close scramble.



A. Przecza



J. Choike



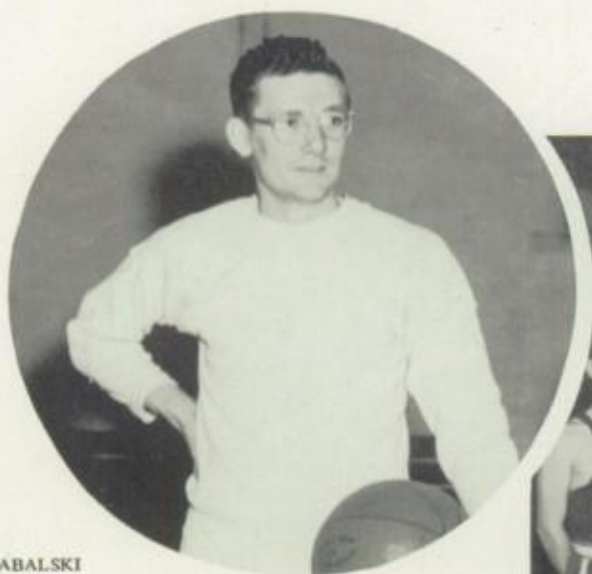
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J. Winowiecki



# Reserves



FR. JOHN GABALSKI  
Coach



Standing — P. Ziebron, V. Pernicki, K. Zettel, E. Pilarski, R. Kapolka, D. Winiarski, R. Gasiorowski, T. Kalasz, D. Nebus, E. Balazy, C. Karczewski. Kneeling — D. Lazowski, P. Laski, Fr. Gabalski, T. Gorzenski, E. Krisak.

On to the City Reserve Title! That was the cry of the Eaglet Reserves at the beginning of the 1952-53 season. But it was more of a prophecy than a mere expression. For the past two years the Eaglets had won the Suburban title, but had failed to win the all-important game for the City crown. This year, however, the Eaglets were determined to go all the way. Playing top-notch ball

throughout the whole season, the Reserves proved worthy subjects of the coaching efforts of Fr. Gabalski, who in his first year as basketball coach led his team straight to the top. Big guns in the Reserves' Championship efforts were: Pete Ziebron, season's high scorer, Captain Casey Karczewski, Bob Gasiorowski, Tom Kalasz, and Dan Nebus.

R. Ziebron's shot sinks St. Fred's.



C. Karczewski, T. Kalasz, Fr. Gabalski, R. Gasiorowski, D. Nebus, P. Ziebron.







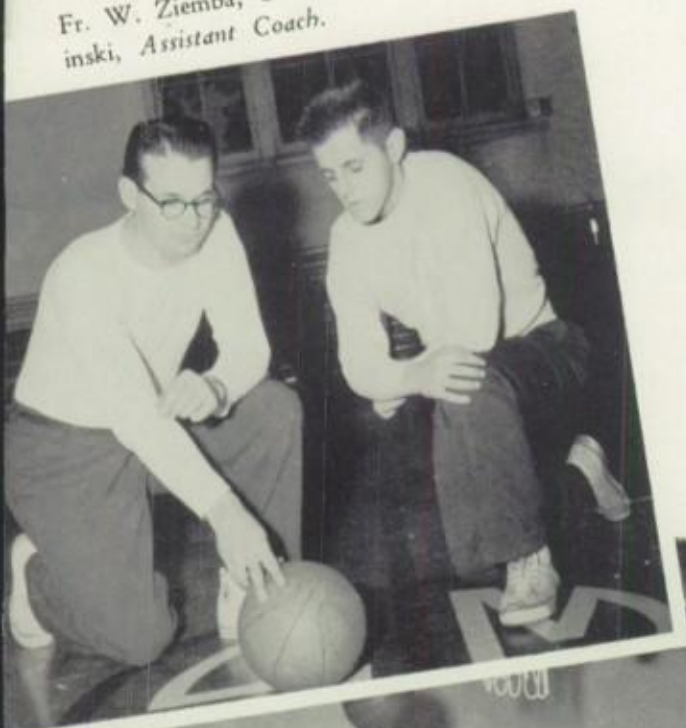
Back row — Fr. W. Ziemba, D. Horka, R. Brosch, R. Sielinski, L. Chrobot, C. Otolski, K. Lerczak, F. Kaminski. Front row — R. Wojciechowski, M. Narkun, S. Majewski, J. Hammer, T. Skotek.



Back row — F. Kaminski, L. Mallat, G. Leszczynski, D. Rudnicki, N. Coles, J. Telesz, Fr. W. Ziemba. Front row — R. Wojciechowski, B. Masztakowski, M. Kowalewski, T. Kopacki, L. Michalak, J. Cera.

## Junior Reserves

Fr. W. Ziemba, Coach: F. Kaminski, Assistant Coach.



The newest addition to the St. Mary's athletic teams were the Junior Reserves. Coached by Father Walter Ziemba, two ten-man teams—the Wolverines and the Panthers—participated in the league sponsored by the Boys Club of Pontiac. Serving as the training ground for the stars of tomorrow, the Junior Reserve teams caught the eyes of all in Pontiac with their spirited bids for the Club Championship. In their fifteen game schedules both teams sported impressive records when the season came to a close.

The score runs up as Capt. Karczewski drops another two-pointer for the Reserves.



Up they go for a rebound — Nebus and Ziebron.

A scramble under the boards for a free ball in the St. Mary's — St. Fred's Reserve game.







Standing — R. Dudek, Fr. Gabalski, J. Legerski, J. LaBella, T. Bankowski, S. Zdral, J. Krasman, J. Zaziski, S. Mayko, C. Bednarski, K. Dombrowski, R. Sawicki, R. Zaziski, M. Samulski, J. Stryjewski, R. Konkel, E. Boruszko, R. Foster, Fr. Szczygiel, J. Krasowski. Kneeling — W. Boronski, G. Ornowski, P. Kosnik, M. Nowicki, T. Demski, W. Cunneen, R. Leszczynski, J. Jerzylo.



FR. JOHN GABALSKI  
Coach

St. Mary's thinclads in the stretch of the ½ mile run.



The 1952 dual meet results:

|                  |        |                   |        |
|------------------|--------|-------------------|--------|
| St. Mary's ..... | 82     | Milford .....     | 27     |
| St. Mary's ..... | 51     | Waterford .....   | 58     |
| St. Mary's ..... | 80     | Roosevelt .....   | 29     |
| St. Mary's ..... | 67-1/2 | Holly .....       | 41-1/2 |
| St. Mary's ..... | 73-1/3 | St. Michael ..... | 26-2/3 |
| St. Mary's ..... | 82-1/3 | Shrine .....      | 12-2/3 |
| St. Mary's ..... | 80-3/5 | St. Paul .....    | 19-2/5 |
| St. Mary's ..... | 82-1/2 | Southfield .....  | 26-1/2 |



# Track

1952 was a banner year for the Eaglet trackmen. Three achievements will stand out in the minds of all St. Mary's track enthusiasts. First and most important, the Eaglet thinclads captured the Class "C" Regional Championship in Detroit's U. of D. Stadium. The Eaglets amassed a total of 70 points while out-distancing seven other teams. St. Michael's defending champions totaled 38 points to finish second. Jerry Stryjewski in the high jump, Joe Leger-ski in the 880 yard run, Jim Krasman in the 120 yard high hurdles, Bob Leszczynski in the 440 yard dash, and the 880 yard relay team of Stryjewski, Nowicki, Leszczynski, and Sawicki were the winners for the Eaglets. The Red and White scored in every event in addition to placing second in the medley relay, mile run, the 120 yard high hur-

dles, the broad jump, and the 880 yard run.

The second highlight of the season was the outstanding performance of several individual Eaglet thinclads. Jerry Stryjewski, the squad's most valuable player, set a new Catholic League high jump record in the Regional meet. He leaped 5 feet 8½ inches to surpass the old mark of 5 feet 6 inches set by Cy Kruger of St. Joseph's in 1949. "Streaky" also scored the first points ever registered by a St. Mary's athlete in the State meet by finishing third in the high jump. Tom Kalasz was the first Catholic league representative ever to qualify for the State meet in the pole vault. Thirdly, the Eaglets won seven out of their eight dual meets thereby showing superb balance. Norbert Nowicki and Jerry Stryjewski were elected co-captains for 1953.

W. Cunneen, M. Samulski and E. Barczynski.



On your mark for the 440 yard dash.



J. Stryjewski



T. Kalasz



E. Boruszko



R. Leszczynski, R. Sawicki and N. Nowicki



# Baseball

The 1952 Eaglet baseball team won four of its eight games and thus finished only one game behind the three teams that tied for the championship. In the first game of the season, St. James of Ferndale downed the Eaglets, 5-1 . . . The Eaglets bounded back in the next game as Dick Rosplochowski won his first game for St. Mary's, defeating St. Michael's, 5-2. With a triple and a single, Ray Foster led the Eaglet hitters . . . Although he allowed only six hits, Pete Ziebron fell victim to St. Rita's, 6-1, as the Eaglet bats were silenced once again . . . Bob Konkel and Dan Nebus banged out two hits apiece to lead the Eaglets to their second victory of the season. St. Mary's of Royal Oak took the 5-3 loss . . . A 9-1 defeat at the hands of St. Benedict's gave St. Mary's their worst loss of the season. Although the boys from Highland Park

garnered only five hits, sloppy fielding on the part of the Eaglets accounted for the high score . . . Dick Rosplochowski, who won his third game in a row, and Frank Kaminski, who singled twice as well as scored two runs, combined to edge a 3-2 victory over St. Fredrick's . . . By scoring once in the last inning, St. James of Ferndale once more set the Eaglets back — this time by a 6-5 score. Frank Kaminski with two doubles and a triple was the big gun in the Eaglets' losing cause . . . The Eaglets brought their season's total to the .500 mark by booming out twelve hits in a 12-2 victory over St. Mary's of Royal Oak. Not only did Dick Rosplochowski win his fourth straight game, but six of the Eaglets collected two hits apiece including Joe Legerski's triple.

R. Rosplochowski



Ray Foster is out on a close play at first.



J. Katshir



R. Parker

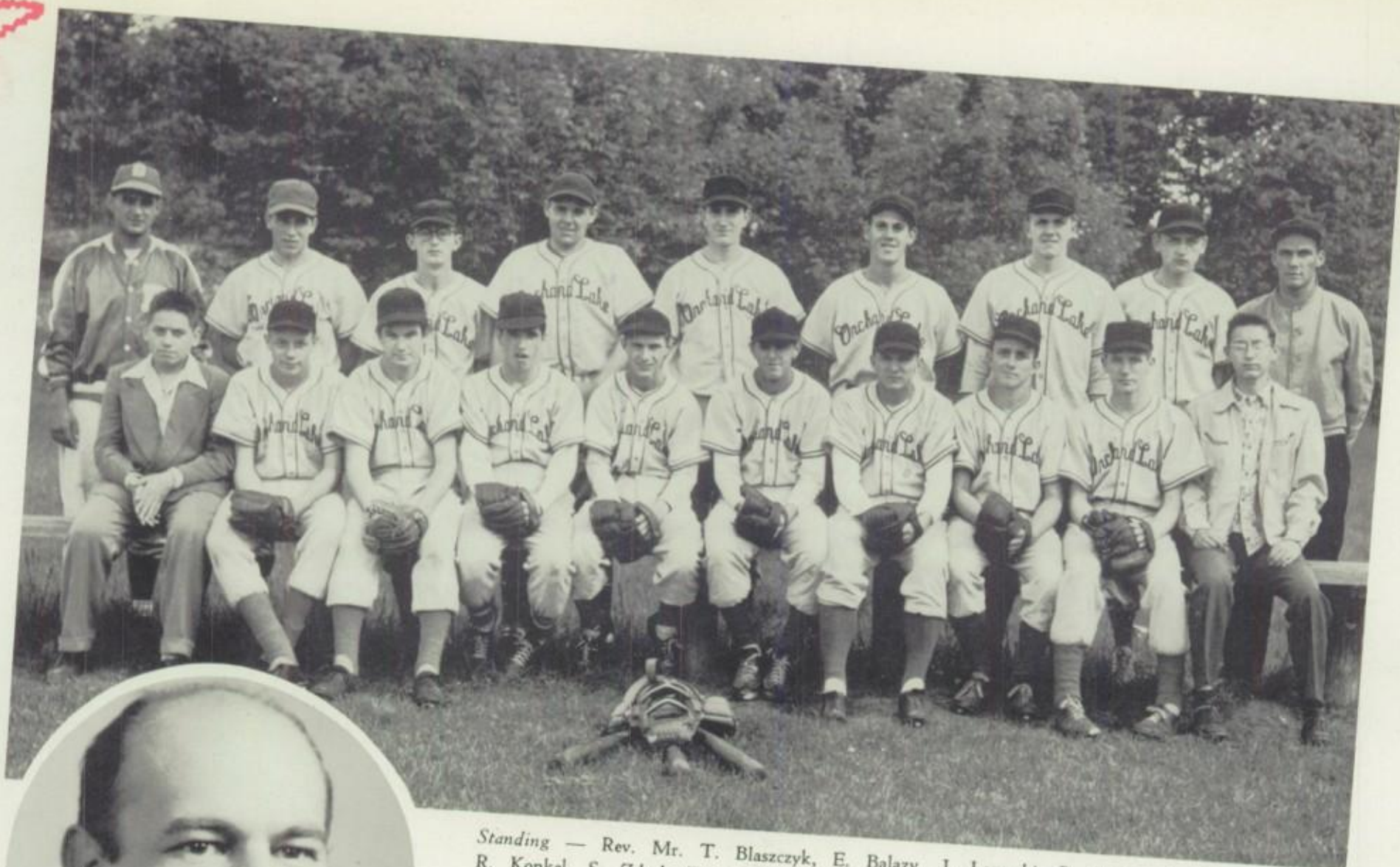


F. Kaminski



R. Konkel





Standing — Rev. Mr. T. Blaszczyk, E. Balazy, J. Legerski, R. Foster, J. Donikowski, R. Konkel, S. Zdral, E. Stasialowicz, Rev. Mr. A. Iwuc. Sitting — B. Dzbenski, J. Rosplochowski, R. Dudek.



FR. MICHAEL KOLTUNIAK  
Coach

Strike three! He's out!

#### THE 1952 SCHEDULE:

|            |    |                  |   |
|------------|----|------------------|---|
| St. Mary's | 1  | St. James        | 5 |
| St. Mary's | 5  | St. Michael's    | 2 |
| St. Mary's | 1  | St. Rita         | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 5  | St. Mary's R. O. | 3 |
| St. Mary's | 1  | St. Benedict's   | 9 |
| St. Mary's | 3  | St. Fredrick's   | 2 |
| St. Mary's | 5  | St. James        | 6 |
| St. Mary's | 12 | St. Mary's R. O. | 2 |



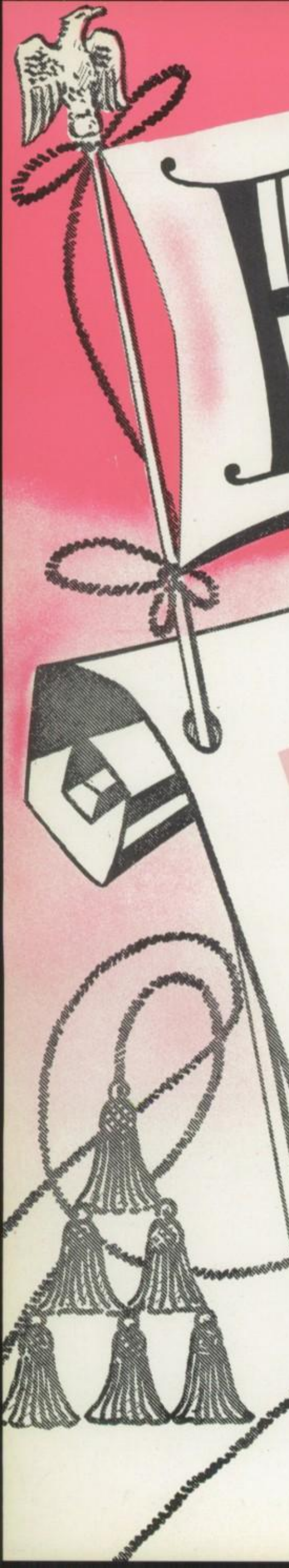
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## St. Stanislaus and Americans

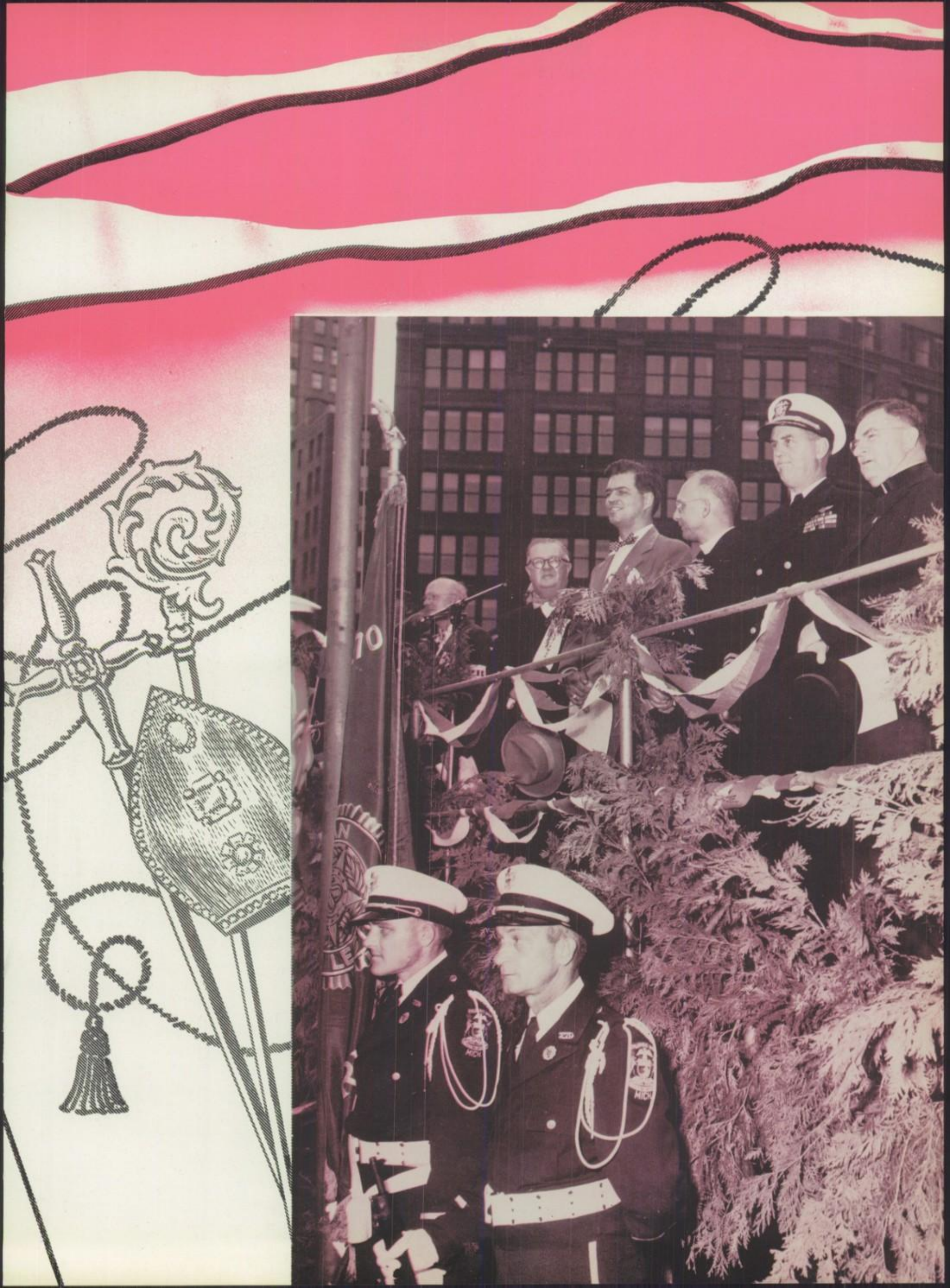
**T**here are baptismal names in America that are only half or quarter famous, if judged by the number of people who carry them. Yet some are names which deserve much more fame and currency on account of the historic tradition attached to them. Among these is the name of Stanislaus, the eleventh century Polish bishop of Krakow, the 700th anniversary of whose canonization is celebrated this year.

If you page through the twenty-two volumes of the *Dictionary of American Biography*, you will find that no prominent American ever bore that baptismal name. Of course, if you accept Stanley as a variant of Stanislaus, then the DAB comes forward with the following eight persons whose middle name was Stanley: Thomas Stanley Bocock (congressman, 1815-1891), Charles Stanley Davis (physician, philologist, orientalist, 1840-1917), James Stanley Grimes (philosopher, 1763-1815), Stanley Griswold (clergyman, editor, politician, 1844-1924), Granville Stanley Hall (psychologist, philosopher, educator, 1849-1918), Stanley Matthews (jurist, 1824-1889), Matthew Stanley Quay (politician, 1833-1904), and Charles Stanley Reinhart (genre painter and illustrator, 1844-1896).

If you go a step further and accept the surname Stanley as another possible variant of Stanislaus, then the *Dictionary of American Biography* serves with seven additional individuals: Albert Augustus Stanley (educator, 1851-1932), David Sloane Stanley (soldier, 1828-1902), Francis Edgar Stanley (inventor, manufacturer, 1849-1918), Henry Morton Stanley (explorer, 1841-1904), John Mix Stanley (painter of Indians, 1814-1872), William Stanley (electrical engineer, 1858-1916), and Edward Stanley (congressman, 1810-1872).

You will obtain more encouraging results from Rev. Francis Bolek's *Who's Who in Polish America*. It lists 259 Polish Americans whose first







name is Stanislaus or Stanley. Fifty-five of these are names of priests; they are led by Bishop Stanislaus Bona of Green Bay, Wis., and Bishop Stephen Woznicki of Saginaw, Mich., who carries Stanislaus as his confirmation name. Prominent monsignori who sign themselves Stanislaus or Stanley include: S. S. Skrzycki, diocesan consultor of Detroit; S. Bortnowski, diocesan consultor of Flint, Mich.; S. Wachowiak of Baltimore, Md.; S. Musial of Hartford, Conn. Better known priests named Stanislaus include: S. Borucki, Detroit, associate editor of the *Michigan Catholic*; S. Grabowski,

professor of dogma at the Catholic University of America; S. Fiolek, C.R., Resurrectionist provincial; S. Lisewski, C.S.C. former president of St. Edward's University, Texas; S. Orlemanski, Springfield, Mass., of World War II fame; S. Piwowar, Chicago, Ill., general secretary of the Catholic League for Religious Assistance to Poland; S. Ryczek, highest ranking chaplain of Polish extraction in the U. S. Army; S. Witkowiak, Racine, Wis., superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee; S. Nalewajk, Meriden, Conn.; Dr. Stanley Stachowiak, N. J.; S. Zeborowski, Norwalk, Conn.; S. M. Gospodarek, Amsterdam, N. Y.; S. Krolak, Rochester, N. Y.; S. Rosinski, Elizabeth, N. J.; S. C. Bubacz, Franklinville, N. Y.

Following the priests, come these groups which boast of the Stanislaus name: thirty-five civic leaders, twenty-seven teachers, twenty-two lawyers, and eighteen doctors. Perhaps the better known among them are: S. Dragan-ski, Detroit lawyer, S. Haraburda, East Chicago, Indiana, physician, S. Jastrzembski, Pennsylvania teacher, and S. Duda, Toledo, Ohio, civic leader.

Bringing up the rear in this Polish American parade of Stanislauses and Stanleys are engineers, writers, painters, sculptors, army officers, dentists, actors, athletes, artists, aviators, explorers, bankers, and merchants. The better known among them include: Stan Musial, Stan Zbyszko, Stanley Ketchel, Stanley Mrozowski, Stan Sieja, Stanley Budny, Stanley Clements, Stan Coveleski, Stanley Cyganiewicz, Stanislaus Czerniakowski, Stan Czyzak, Stanislaus Ba-





sinski, Stan Wilk, Stanley Warakowski, Stanislaus Snieszko, Stan Pawlak, Stanley Kusper, Stan Lempicki, S.J. Koczera, Stan Janowski, Stanley Grzankowski, and Stan Duda.

If, however, you go to the trouble of sending a questionnaire to all these 259 Polish American Stanislauses and Stanleys to determine how many of them regard the Bishop and Martyr as their patron, be prepared to expect no more than forty-two replies and of these only twenty-six will claim the Bishop of Krakow as their patron saint. The rest, like Bishop Bona and Msgr. Skrzycki, claim St. Stanislaus Kostka as their patron. But even these may be included in your list, for Kostka's baptismal name comes from that of the Bishop and Martyr.

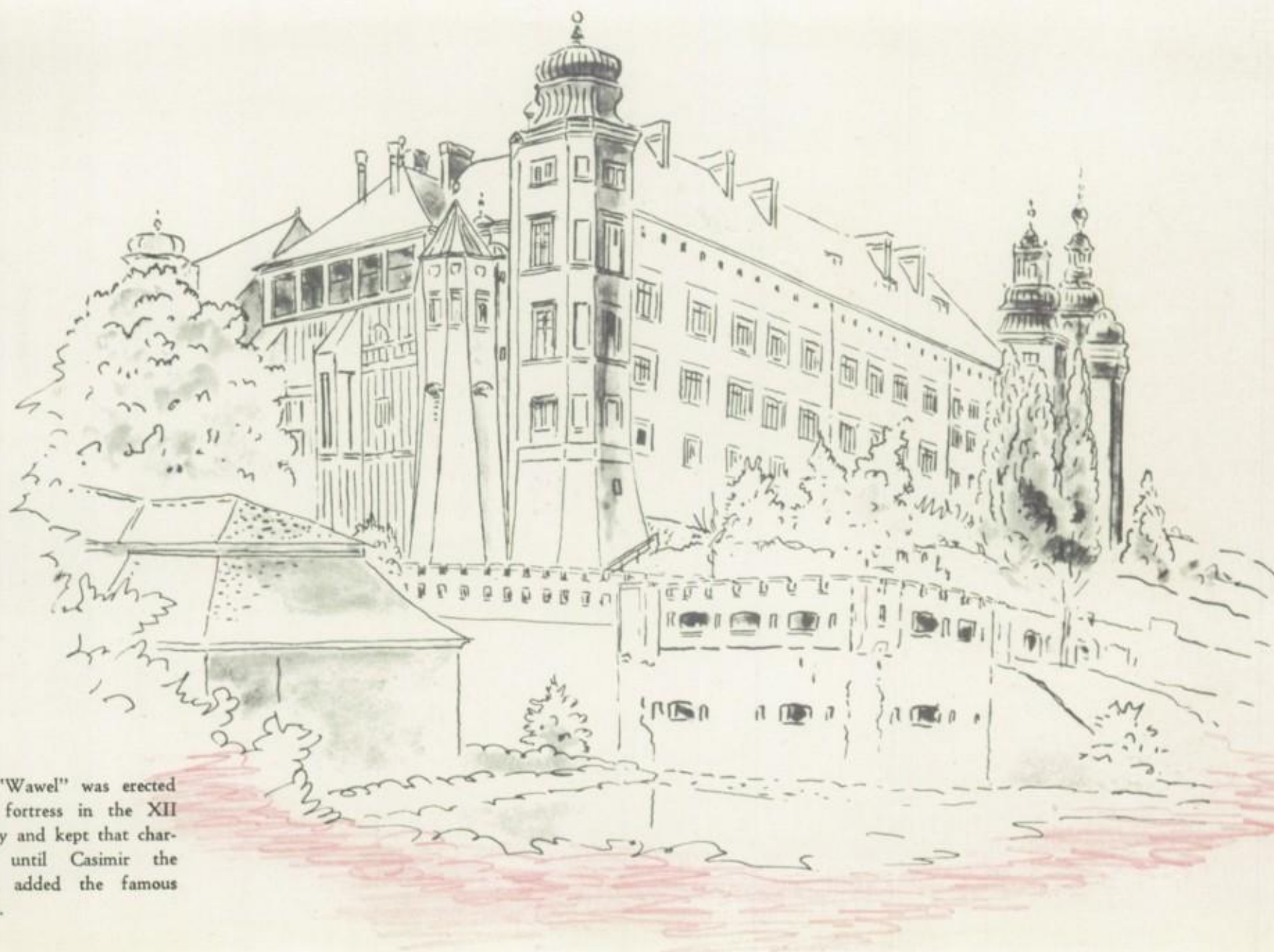
A still more fruitful, though more restricted, field for the harvesting of the Stanislaus or Stanley name is the *Catholic Directory* for 1952. Its alphabetical list of secular and regular priests of the United States, which contains 42,334 names, and its accompanying list of the cardinals, bishops and abbots, yield approximately 225 Stanislauses and Stanleys.

Foremost among them is Bishop Stanislaus Bona of Green Bay, Wis., the only member of the American Hierarchy ever to bear the baptismal name of Stanislaus to date. He is followed by Abbot-Ordinary Stanislaus F. Gmuca, OSB, of Natrona, Pennsylvania. Then come five monsignori and 218 priests who close this sacerdotal procession of American Stanislauses.

If you still have any energy left after this, you may look into the directories of the numerous religious Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods in the United States. Many of them have a Sister St. Stanislaus (C.D.P.), or a Sister Mary Stanislaus, or a Brother Stanislaus (F.S.C.). This will bring you several hundred more grateful bearers of St. Stanislaus' name.

Thus, though comparatively small in overall total, the number of Americans bearing the nine-hundred-year old name of Stanislaus is nevertheless gratifying in its proportionate current usage. It is an ever growing affectionate tribute, from a country of champions, to the memory of a saintly champion of human rights and decency.

Marvin Rybinski



The "Wawel" was erected as a fortress in the XII century and kept that character until Casimir the Great added the famous palace.





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